

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 143

Integrity Party Sweeps Senior Class Elections

All four Integrity party candidates were selected as next year's senior class officers in elections yesterday and Wednesday. Joe Gottfrid, Phy Jr, president, won over his opponent,

Gary Peters, AH Jr, 170 to 109. Gottfrid stated that he was "pleased, not only for myself, but for the other three Integrity party candidates who won." He added, "We are going to try to

have one of the best Senior classes ever."

Rich Hays, SED Jr, vice president, defeated Gene Francis, IE Jr, 177 to 103; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr, secretary, defeated Kay Murphy, Soc Jr, 175 to 104; and Sandy Hanson, SED Jr, treasurer, defeated Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr, 142 to 140.

So far, no definite plans have been made for the coming year, but a good money-raising project is to be attended to first. According to Gottfrid, "That is our biggest problem right now."

Approximately 300 juniors voted in this year's election compared to the over 400 who participated in last year's elections.

The present Senior class officers are Richard Ewy, BA Sr, president; Dee Jay Hubbard, SpT Sr, vice president; Tausca McClintock, BA Sr, treasurer; and Brenda Morgan, HT Sr, secretary.

Union To Continue Visiting Program

Opportunities for international students to visit Kansas City homes any time during the summer or school term are available by signing up in the Activities Center, said Margie Kohls, union program adviser.

"During spring vacation a group of international students stayed in Kansas City homes for three days and this program was so successful it was decided to continue it on an individual basis, with each international student signing up to visit whenever it is convenient for him," said Miss Kohls. In implementing this program, the Union is working with the Kansas City committee for International Students.

This program is designed to enable the international students to live in American homes and to participate in the activities of the American family, said Miss Kohls. At present there are more Kansas City families who want international students as guests than there are students who are interested.

Any international student wishing to be a guest in a home

must provide his own transportation to Kansas City and should sign up in the Activities Center two weeks in advance.

Book Store Initiates Plan To Halt Theft

"There aren't many thieves at K-State, but the ones here should be caught," according to Ted Varney of the University Book Store. The store will now require students selling used books to present their identification cards.

Varney stated that the name of the student selling each book will be written inside the cover. This way, the store will have a record of the person selling every book in case the book is reported stolen.

"Up until this year," Varney added, "we merely asked each student his name when we bought books. Then we discovered that we were getting some phoney names, so we are now making sure we have the correct ones."

Varney also stated that a student may sell books for his roommate, or anyone else, but that the name of the person who takes them into the store will be written in them.

"My main intention," stated Varney, "is to discourage book stealing on campus. I think a person should be able to lay his books down and expect to find them when he comes back."

Council Chooses Officers For Arts, Sciences School

Arts and Sciences Council has elected Gary Johnson, BA Jr, as Council president and Sharon Carlson, MA Fr, as vice-president.

Clare Cameron, TJ So, and Barbara Gugler, Ch So, were elected yesterday as the Council's secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Council appointed Sherry Irons, Ch Fr, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of

Charlie Stoher, PrV So, who was accepted into the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Names of two applicants for the position of Tribunal member for the School of Arts and Sciences, Edgar Brinkworth, BAA Fr, and Denis Finuf, Gvt So, were suggested to student body president Sam Forrer, AEc Sr, by a Council committee. Forrer will submit his selection of the two applicants to the Student Council for approval for appointment. Four applications had been submitted to Arts and Sciences Council.

Lydia Howell, SED So, was chosen as publicity chairman for the Arts and Sciences Council.

SGA Groups Plan Raft Float

Members of the Student Council, Union Governing Board, Union Program Council and Student Activities Board will float down the Blue River in canoes and on rafts Sunday afternoon during the "Blue River Float" sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours Committee.

"The trip is designed to stimulate the interest of students in the Tuttle Creek reservoir, the water activities planned for this area and the idea of a lake union on Tuttle Creek," said Lynette Bourque, chairman of the Trips and Tours Committee.

"The Blue River Float," starting at 2 p.m., will end with a picnic supper on the banks of the river.

Club Places Photographs On Exhibit

Reproductions of the top news photographs of the year are now on display in the Kedzie library. They represent the best work in press photography, chosen in the 19th annual competition for the prize newspaper and magazine photographs.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the National Press Photographer's Association, World Book Encyclopedia and the University of Missouri School of Journalism. It is the largest competition for photo-journalism in the world. The pictures were selected in 18 categories from 5,878 entries.

The reproductions on display were purchased by the K-State chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, professional photographer's honorary, and will remain in the journalism department.

Two KS Choral Groups Present Concert Tonight

The Women's Glee Club and the University Chorus will present a joint concert tonight at 8:15 in the University Auditorium. Featured will be four American folk songs arranged by William Fischer, associate professor of music.

Kansas insurance agents will be on the campus today and Saturday for the Mutual Insurance Seminar, which is being sponsored by the departments of business administration and continuing education, the Kansas Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and the Kansas 1752 club, a club of insurance agents.

The objectives of the seminar are to broaden the knowledge of insurance business and to help

meet the competitive challenge facing the independent agent.

C. Clyde Jones, head of the department of business administration, will give the main address of the seminar at a banquet this evening.

Other seminar speakers include H. L. Patterson of the Patterson Insurance company in Omaha, Neb., who will speak on "Time Management;" G. B. Marin of United Adjustment and

Inspection company, Kansas City, Mo., whose topic is "Agent Responsibility Toward Losses and Agency Loss Procedure" and Grant Osborn, Arizona State University professor of insurance, who will discuss "Survey Selling" and "Current Automobile Problems."

The seminar will be concluded at a luncheon tomorrow, at which Professor Jones will present certificates of participation to conference delegates.

Insurance Agents To Confer

Seniors Show Works of Art

Paintings by senior art students are being displayed this week in the Union art lounge and will remain there through commencement. All graduating art seniors, except two, have contributed to the exhibit.

The students whose works are on display are Jim Rodenbeek, Pat Harrison, Eugene Wendt, Joan Keane, Loren Manges, Karen Joerg, Jack Britton, Don Miller, Wes Mathis, and Richard Luster.

Fifteen paintings on display were selected with the approval of painting instructor, Oscar Larmer, professor of architecture and allied arts. Each painting was created this year under class instruction by Larmer.

This Graduating Senior Show is comparable to a student music recital, according to John Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts. "We feel the show is particularly strong this year in displaying fine art ability," he said.

The exhibit is sponsored by the department of architecture and allied arts.



Photo by William Dobbins

DON MILLER, Art Sr, looks at one of his paintings hung in the Graduating Seniors Display in the Union now through Commencement. June 3. All graduating seniors except two are showing art work.



"I SAID—WE HATE TO BOTHER YOU AT HOME, PROFESSOR SNARF, BUT COULD WE TROUBLE YOU A MOMENT TO DISCUSS A COUPLE OF QUESTIONS ON THAT EXAM WE HAD TODAY."

Readers Say

Failure To Grant War Damages Is Weakening of Responsibility

Editor:

THE FAILURE OF THE United States to grant the \$75 million war damage to the Philippines is a bright reflection of the weakening responsibility of the Americans to their allies.

The Republic of the Philippines, the closest friend of the USA in Southeast Asia, is disappointed not because of the money but because of the hope. Suffering chaotically the corrupt government of Carlos Garcia, the Filipinos managed peacefully to straighten the Nation's critical situation by electing a solid pro-American president, Diosdado Macapagal, who, with confidence, promised the people to solve the existing political and economic crises that are left abandoned by the past administration.

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The News This Week . . .

Marines Move; KC Police Probed; Ford Lecturer Talks

The World . . .

A TASK FORCE of 1,800 U.S. Marines moved up to Thailand's border in a show of strength hoped to discourage the Communist offensive threat posed in bordering Laos. U.S. officials reported that they expect Australia, New Zealand and perhaps several other SEATO nations also to send some forces to Thailand. One U.S. Marine officer was reported to have said that they will stay "as long as we are needed."

The Senate Investigations subcommittee voted to stage a full-scale public airing of the scandals evolving from the Billie Sol Estes case. Estes is awaiting trial on federal and state fraud charges growing out of the collapse of his financial empire valued at 150 million dollars. The scandals concern the involvement of various government officials rumored to have accepted certain financial gifts in return for "favors" which would benefit the Estes empire.

THE SAME PARACHUTE difficulty which plagued the launching of astronaut John Glenn's orbital flight earlier this year has caused postponement until Tuesday of the flight of Scott Carpenter which was scheduled for tomorrow.

Premier Khrushchev announced that the Soviet Union will resume nuclear testing to follow up U.S. blasts in the Pacific. "We are forced to renew our tests because, despite our appeals, the Americans did not refrain from testing," he said.

Indonesian President Sukarno escaped unharmed when an assassin tried to shoot him at a religious ceremony in Jakarta. This was the fifth assassination attempt made against Sukarno.—Fitzwater

The State . . .

MONDAY OF THIS WEEK, the mayor of Kansas City, Kan., requested that the Kansas Bureau of Investigation launch an investigation of the Kansas City police department. Atty. Gen. William Ferguson, from whose office the order was issued, said, "The KBI is investigating two members of the police department. The report that got out on the investigation will hamper us somewhat. I didn't want it to appear that this is a big investigation of any kind."

"It is merely a routine investigation," he said.

INTERIOR SECRETARY Stewart Udall announced earlier this week that old Fort Larned may be included in the national park system.

Udall reported that Fort Larned has been recommended by the advisory board on national parks for inclusion in the park system.

Harold Baker, regional director of the National Park Service, said if the Fort should become a part of the park system, the title would probably be acquired by the government and some nearby farm buildings moved.

The Fort was built in 1859 for protection against the Indians, and was deactivated in 1878.

State legislators have finished the agonizing job of congressional redistricting along lines which indicate a small gain for the Republicans in this November's congressional elections.

Redistricting alone cannot give the GOP control of the national House of Representatives next year. They still will need a strong favorable tide to gain the 44 seats they must have to muster the necessary majority of the 218 House members.—Charles

KU "Lacks Communication"

Regent Sees 'One Flaw' After Study of J-Schools

TOPEKA—Clyde Reed, member of the Kansas Board of Regents yesterday reported on a recent study he conducted on the quality of journalism training in Kansas colleges and universities.

The study has concerned the philosophy of education in this field, various aspects of curricula, faculty loads, graduate placement, and performance and other subjects.

CENTERING HIS study on the journalism instruction at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University, Reed recommended no change be made in the present operations of journalism departments at those schools.

The regent said the biggest

"flaw" he found was at Kansas U. "where there seems to be a lack of communication between the school and the journalism profession in Kansas."

REED SAID HIS study did not attempt to decide the "ageless" question of whether a journalism student should take only liberal arts courses and leave out all classroom study of the profession, or vice versa.

"But since a question has been raised publicly about the quality of instruction and graduates of the University of Kansas School of Journalism, this phase of the study was explored in greater depth," said Reed, himself a newspaper publisher.

"THERE IS DISSENT about the K.U. school on some points, however," he continued. "One editor says it isn't reaching the grassroots and is critical of its objectives."

THE FACULTY of the K.U. School of Journalism voted on April 10 to eliminate the home economics-journalism sequence.

Only one student is currently enrolled in this sequence; there have been three such graduates in the past five years, and none in the last three years.

Continuation of this sequence cannot be justified by such sparse interest. The same sequence is offered at Kansas State, with more students enrolled as home economics-journalism majors, and there is no reason for duplication of this major at the two schools.

IN HIS CONCLUDING remarks, Reed said there was no compelling reason or any justification for altering the structure of journalism education at either the University of Kansas or Kansas State University.

He said the records of both were, on the whole, satisfactory.

Following the report by Reed the Board voted to endorse the recommendation that no changes be made in the structure of the journalism schools at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University.



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Milwaukee, Wis.—Teenagers David Mielke and Thomas Mader told this fish story Monday.

They said they hauled in their 15th fish, a bass, at Lake Winnebago and put it on a chain stringer. When they hauled in the chain later than found a 25-inch northern pike had swallowed the bass and got hooked.

... in a Nutshell

The University . . .

CIVIL WAR AUTHORITY Prof. Bell Wiley, guest lecturer sponsored by the Ford Foundation Monday told students that the best place and time to go to find out what common people are really like is the American Civil War.

Lawrence Morgan, Colby, a 1932 graduate was elected president of the Alumni Association for the coming year.

K-State has been invited to participate as one of 12 institutions in an experimental pilot "Revised Review Program," a part of the North Central Accrediting Association program.

Student Council Tuesday turned down three tentative apportionments made by the apportionment board. The Council suggested a cut in the cheerleader apportionment, an addition to the People to Pople apportionment, and an investigation of the Perishing Rifle apportionment of \$0.00.

AGRI RESEARCH PRESIDENT Jack Dunlap Tuesday said that the corporation is but a trifle in the potential growth and development of Kansas.

Discussing the church and state, Dr. Elvyn Smith Wednesday said that because the church and state are separate is no reason for them to be hostile. He gave illustrations of church-state cooperation in the United States.

Joe Gottfrid, Phy Jr, yesterday was elected Senior class president. Other officers are Althea Nelson, Eng Jr, secretary; Rich Hays, SED Jr, vice president; and Sandy Hanson, SED Jr, treasurer.—Everett

World News

Marines Cool Asian Situation; Hoffa Charged of Simple Assault

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

President Kennedy's decision to send combat forces to Thailand appeared today to have cooled down the crisis in South-east Asia.

With U.S. Marines established within striking distance of the Laotian border, pro-Communist rebels gave back ground to the royal Laotian army.

A battalion-sized force had re-established the control of the pro-Western government in the Laotian Mekong River village of Houei Sai.

American military advisers ventured up to 25 miles out of the village with Laotian army patrols without encountering the rebel force that drove the royal army across the Thailand border last week.

The rebels proclaimed over their clandestine "Voice of Laos" radio they would not give up the strategic towns of Nam Tha and Muong Sing although they were on the government

side of the cease-fire line proclaimed last year.

Nevertheless, no fighting has been reported in northwestern Laos for nearly a week, raising hopes that the rebels were ready to sue for peace.

Official's Home Guarded

Washington — U.S. marshals stood guard through the night at the home of a 59-year-old Teamsters official who charged his boss, James Hoffa, with beating him up "like a man berserk."

The Teamster boss was due at a 10 a.m. hearing today before Municipal Judge Thomas Scallely on charges of simple assault. He faces a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and a year in jail if convicted.

But black-eyed Samuel Baron, field director of the Teamsters' Warehouse division, said "it would be absolute suicide" for anyone to testify to his charges that Hoffa knocked him down

twice and shoved him over a chair Thursday.

Baron said, "If anything happens to me, at least it will be publicly known who my enemies are."

The slightly built man said all he could do when Hoffa turned on him was shove at the stocky Teamster boss. "I wish I had the muscles but I don't."

Flight Set for Tuesday

Cape Canaveral—A parachute problem that plagued the space voyage of John Glenn three months ago returned Thursday to haunt America's second manned orbital flight and forced a new postponement until next Tuesday.

U.S. scientists decided at a top-level conference Thursday night the trouble posed too much of a threat to the life of space-man-elect Scott Carpenter to risk going ahead with the launching Saturday as scheduled.

The three-day delay, third schedule hitch in little more than a week, will be used to install additional equipment to make the critical parachute system, designed to lower the astronaut and his capsule to a soft ocean landing, even more safe, officials said.

Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

ABOUT THE ONLY LIVE ACTION tonight will be at the Skyline. The management has decided to revive the old twist contests, the standard prizes remaining.

Also tonight is the last showing of "State Fair," at the Wareham.

SATURDAY EVENING looks dead, movie-wise and otherwise. Sunday, however, the Campus will start "Jessica," starring Maurice Chevalier, Angie Dickenson and Angnes Morehead. The movie concerns a girl with a motorscooter in Sicily and is required viewing for all those planning a European trip this summer.

Cinema

Wareham: Friday—"State Fair"

Saturday, Sunday—"Geronimi!"

Campus: Friday, Saturday—"Mothra" and "The Hellions"

Sunday—"Jessica"

Sky-Vue: "The Subterraneans" and "The Gallant Hours"

Little Theatre: "The Great Imposter"

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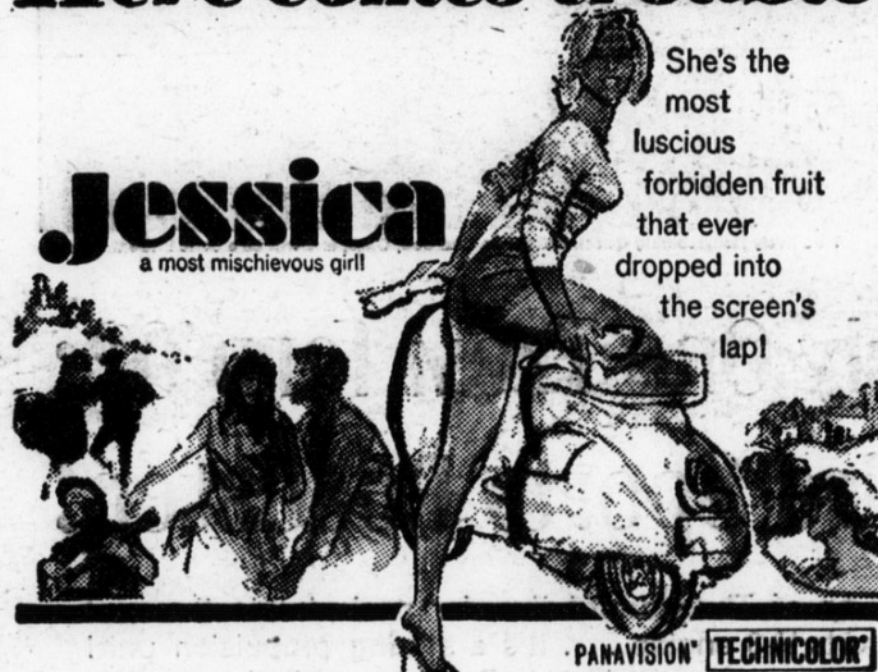
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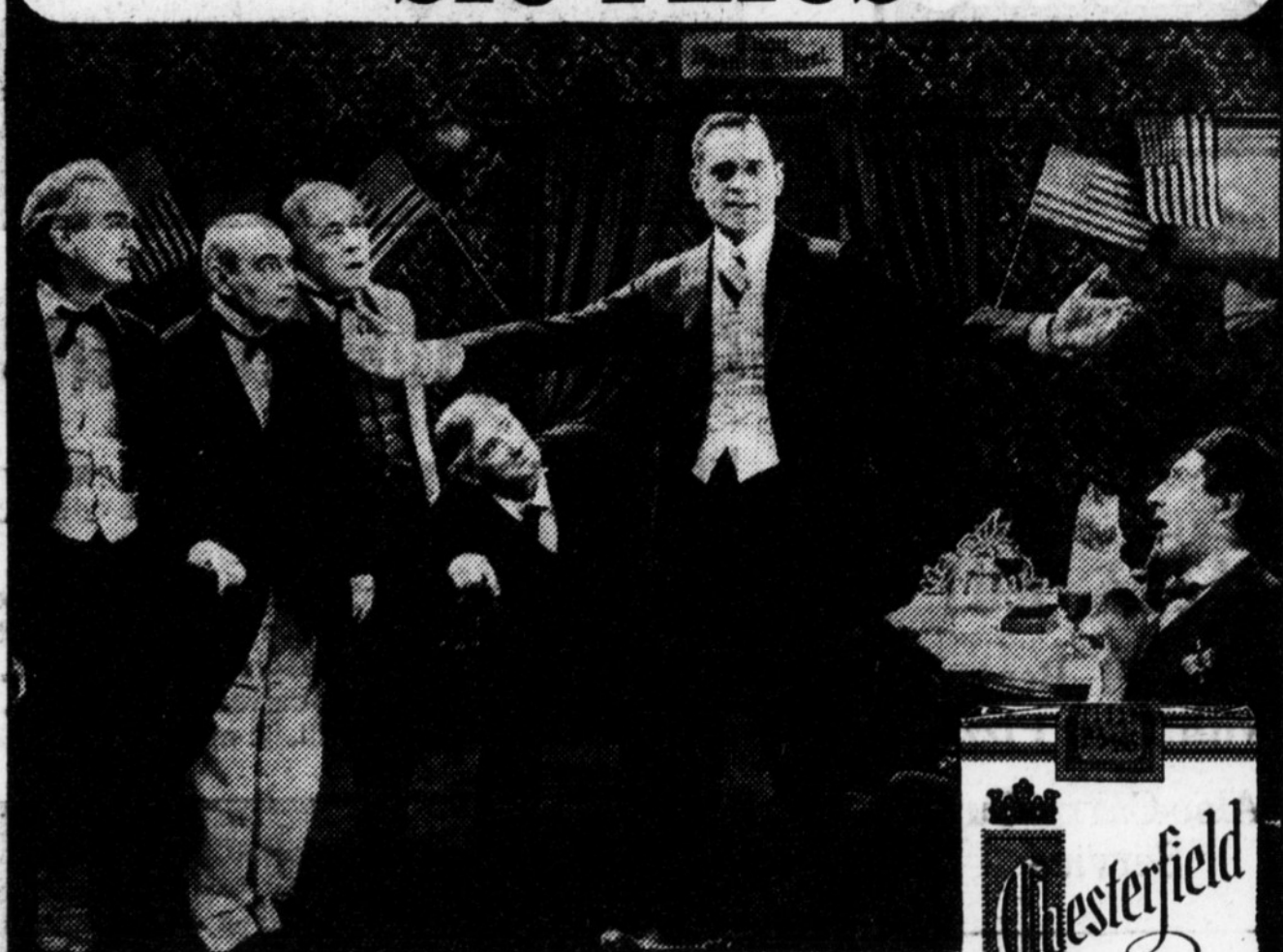
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Cornhusker Dash Man Outstanding Meet Entry

(Editor's note: This article is the last in a series of press releases provided by the Big Eight conference offices. These articles have been printed to inform K-State students of the caliber of athletes the Wildcat track team will meet at the conference meet this weekend at Lawrence.—morris)

Nebraska's Ray Knaub is making a habit of churning the 100-yard dash in :09.4 seconds. He did it again last Saturday, and without any help from the wind,

in a dual against Kansas State.

Knaub blazed a :20.5 seconds 220 on a curve in the K-State dual, 4-tenths under the Big Eight outdoor standard, but was abetted by a lusty gust which threw his time into the wind-blown category.

Only other Big Eight sprinter to record a windless :09.4 this spring is Oklahoma's Anthony Watson. But several other conference centurymen have been so close that there still is no clear-cut favorite for the league's annual outdoor championships today and tomorrow at Lawrence.

The Big Eight record is :09.4 set by Iowa State's Hubert Meier in 1930 and tied by Kansas' Charlie Tidwell in 1959.

Halfmiller Kirk Hagan's 1:49.2 in the Big Eight outdoor meet last year at Boulder—only 2-tenths off the record—should have established the Kansan as one of the league's "untouchables." But the defending cham-

pion, who turned the swiftest time in conference history by a sophomore, has been overshadowed this spring by other league 880-men.

Hindered by flu most of the season, Hagan's best time to date is a 1:53.2 relay leg. While the best official clocking on the conference books as teams head into the 34th annual outdoor championships today and Saturday at Lawrence, belongs to another Jayhawker, Bill Thornton, at 1:50.8. Still another Kansan, Tonnice Coane, has hit 1:51.2.

Don Smith, Missouri's 230-pound ace shotputter, is also a scholastic standout. He is a "B" student, majoring in Chemical Engineering.

Smitty is looking beyond next weekend's conference outdoor meet at Lawrence. Although king of the midlands this year and fifth best on the NCAA list, he hopes to hit 60 feet this spring.

John Shields Top Bowler In Tourney

John Shields, SEd Sr, rolled a 677 on the Kansas State Union alleys to edge Jerry Kaufman, PrV Fr, for the championship in the men's division of the Marlboro Handicap Bowling Tournament, which was completed Monday. Kaufman was second with 674 pins.

The handicap for the tourney was 70 per cent of 200. This means that the bowler's average was subtracted from 200 and 70 per cent of the difference was added to his score.

In the women's division, Lonnie Edgerton, EEd Sr, won with a score of 574 for the three lines. She and Shields will receive trophies which have been on display at the games desk in the Union. Their names will be engraved on a 39-inch trophy which will remain on display in the Dive.

The contest was sponsored by Marlboro Tobacco Company, who furnished the trophies, and the Union games committee. Each of the 108 entrants bowled three lines.

Runners-up in the women's division of the three-week long tournament were Pamela Wesche, EEd Fr, with 566 pins, and Edna Arens, BMT So, who rolled a score of 553. Third place in the men's division went to David Smies, Gen So, with a score of 660.

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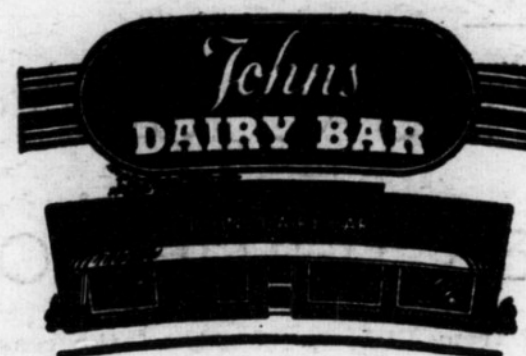
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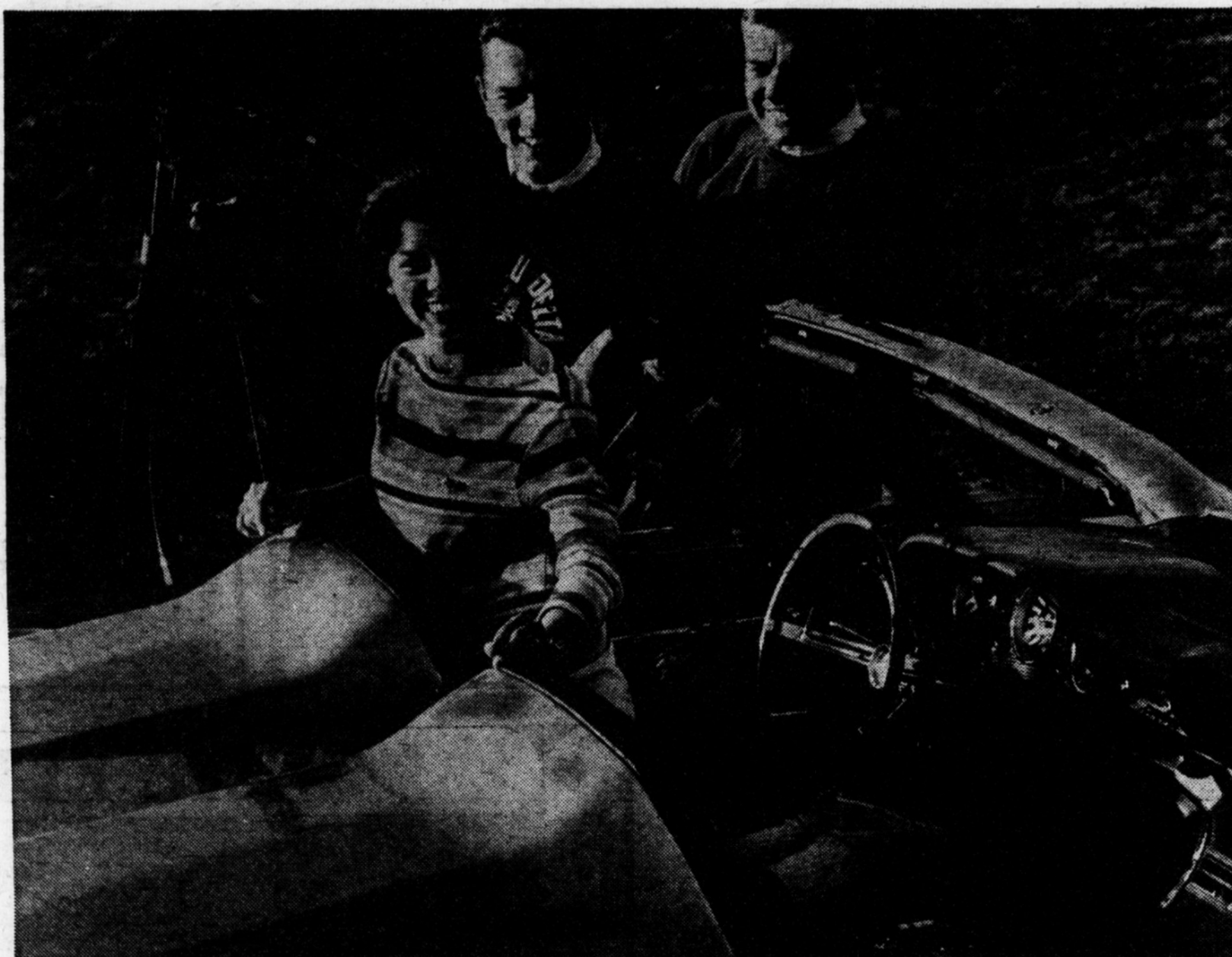
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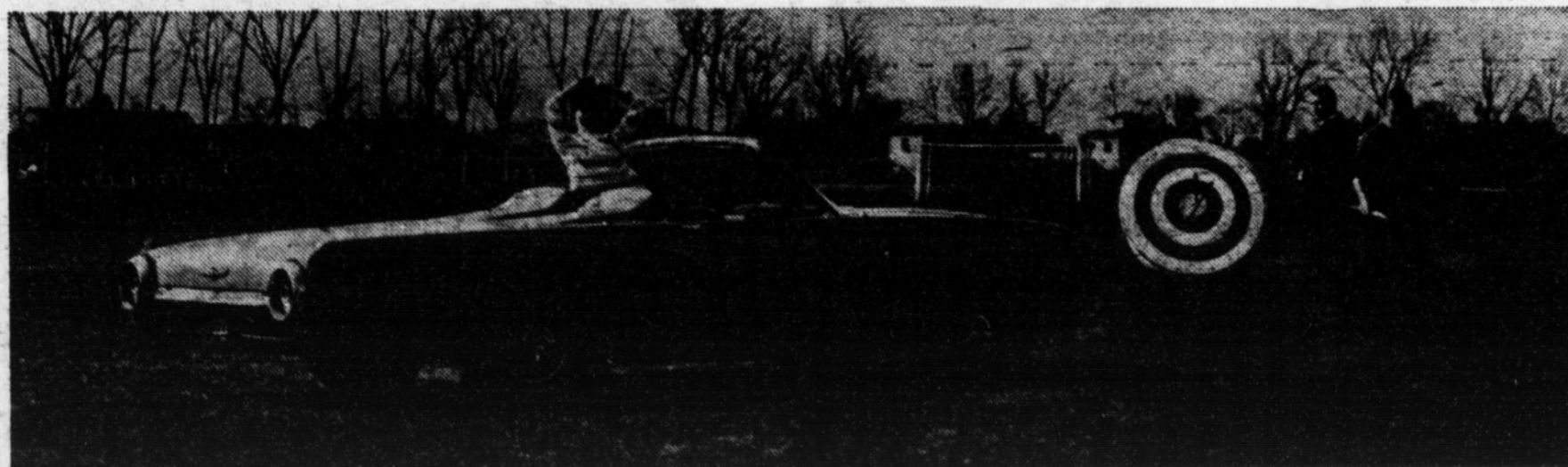
This lively Homecoming Queen hails from Chardon, Ohio, and will be a June bride this year.

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K-State Two Miler McNeal Tops Wildcat Meet Entries

Ask Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, a question and you get an answer—quick and straight.

If you could take only one man to the Big Eight meet this weekend at Kansas University, and if your life depended on that man winning points, who would it be?

"Pat McNeal," Haylett answered readily. "He is not our only hope, of course, but he may be our best."

McNeal, a junior from Wazata, Minn., will run the two-mile at Lawrence. He has gone the distance in 9:14.1 at this sea-

son's Drake Relays. That time ranks him a strong contender for a win at the league run.

Haylett explained that other best bets for Wildcat points would have to be accorded Dale Alexander, junior sprinter, and Ron Stout, senior shotputter. Alexander, set for both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, has season bests of 9.5 and 21.9 in those two events. Both would appear good enough to get him points at the league meet, but a bothersome leg which "ties up" with little warning could knock him out of action.

Stout is a victim of rapid track progress. He consistently throws the shot beyond 54 feet—good enough a few years back to win the works, since the league-meet record stood at 53-

10-1/4 through 1954. Stout this year, however, ranks fifth among Big Eight shotputters.

Although those three men have the best chances for points in the league scramble, strong performances by other Wildcats this season rank them in contention. Included are John Brisbin, who rates third in the league on 1962 javelin performances; Dave Walker, who is among seven Big Eight pole-vaulters over the 14-0 mark; and hurdlers Jerry Hooker and Jack Hooker, both of whom have shown ability to rate them a chance for points.

Jerry, a senior, is hampered by a bum knee which has held him below the 14.1 second timing he showed in the 120-yard highs last season.

KC A's Boss Wishes Team Was in Texas

By UPI

Kansas City Athletics boss Charles Finley threw a curve at fellow American League club owners on Thursday and found no takers.

Finley told the AL moguls at their meeting in a mid-town hotel that Dallas is ready for the major leagues, and while they listened patiently he added that his Kansas City franchise should be moved to Texas.

The indefatigable Finley, who has been flirting with the idea of pulling the Athletics out of Kansas City since he bought controlling interest in the club, did not make a formal bid for approval to transfer the A's to Dallas, but asked the AL club owners to take the move under advisement.

Since Finley did not ask for a vote or discussion, no action was taken. And as one observer pointed out, none is likely to be taken until at least the end of the current season. It was pointed out that any such premature speculation at this time would hurt the A's at the box office this year.



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Moments To Remember

Amick-Toomey

Joan Amick, Ch So, and Richard Toomey, Ch Sr, will be married June 4 in Chanute. Joan is from St. Louis, and Richard is from Chanute. They will spend the summer in Wisconsin and will return to K-State in the fall.

Billinger-Cook

The pinning of Heidi Billinger, Ed So, and Larry Cook, ME Sr, was announced at the Phi Delta Theta formal Friday night. Heidi, a Pi Beta Phi, is from Wichita and Larry is from Topeka.

Neidhardt-Bodenhamer

Barbara Neidhardt, HEA So, and George Bodenhamer, EE '61, announced their engagement after spring vacation. After a July wedding in Pratt, the couple will live in St. Louis, Mo., where George is employed by Westinghouse. Barbara is from Pratt and George from St. Louis.

Tobin-Smith

Emmy Tobin, TC Jr, and Kermit Smith, His Sr, announced their pinning at the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal Saturday night. Emmy is a member of Gamma Phi from Kansas City, Mo., and Kermit is from Newton.

Beaubien-Clark

The pinning of Melody Beaubien, Psy So, and John Clark, VM So, was announced May 11 at the Acacia house. Melody, who lives at Waltheim Hall, is from Annandale, Virginia. John, an Acacia, is from Liberal.

Stevens-Dempsey

Patty Stevens, SE Sr, announced her engagement to

Douglas Dempsey, IE Jr, Sunday at Smurthwaite House. The couple was serenaded at the Theta Xi house. A December wedding is planned. Patty is from Ottawa and Doug is from Jewell.

French-Purser

The engagement of Kathy French, His Jr, and Chuck Purser, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Ball Friday night. Kathy is from Liberal and Chuck is from Clay City, Ill. He will graduate from Oklahoma University with a B.S. in petroleum engineering in June and will enter law school in the fall.

Weekend Festivities

Sig Ep's Go Hawaiian!

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and their dates attended the annual Hawaiian party on May 12. The Sig Ep house was decorated in Hawaiian style with palm trees and a waterfall. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knorr served as chaperons. Knorr is the assistant director of athletics.

The Chi Omega's held their traditional farewell for the Seniors, Wednesday, May 16. Eight seniors were honored.

The Chi Omega's and the Pikes enjoyed a picnic Tuesday

night at Warner Park. After the picnic all joined in a game of baseball.

A banquet honoring graduating seniors was held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on May 16. The 20 seniors were presented plaques following a steak dinner.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon honored their mothers on Mother's Day Weekend at the fraternity house. Approximately 45 mothers attended.

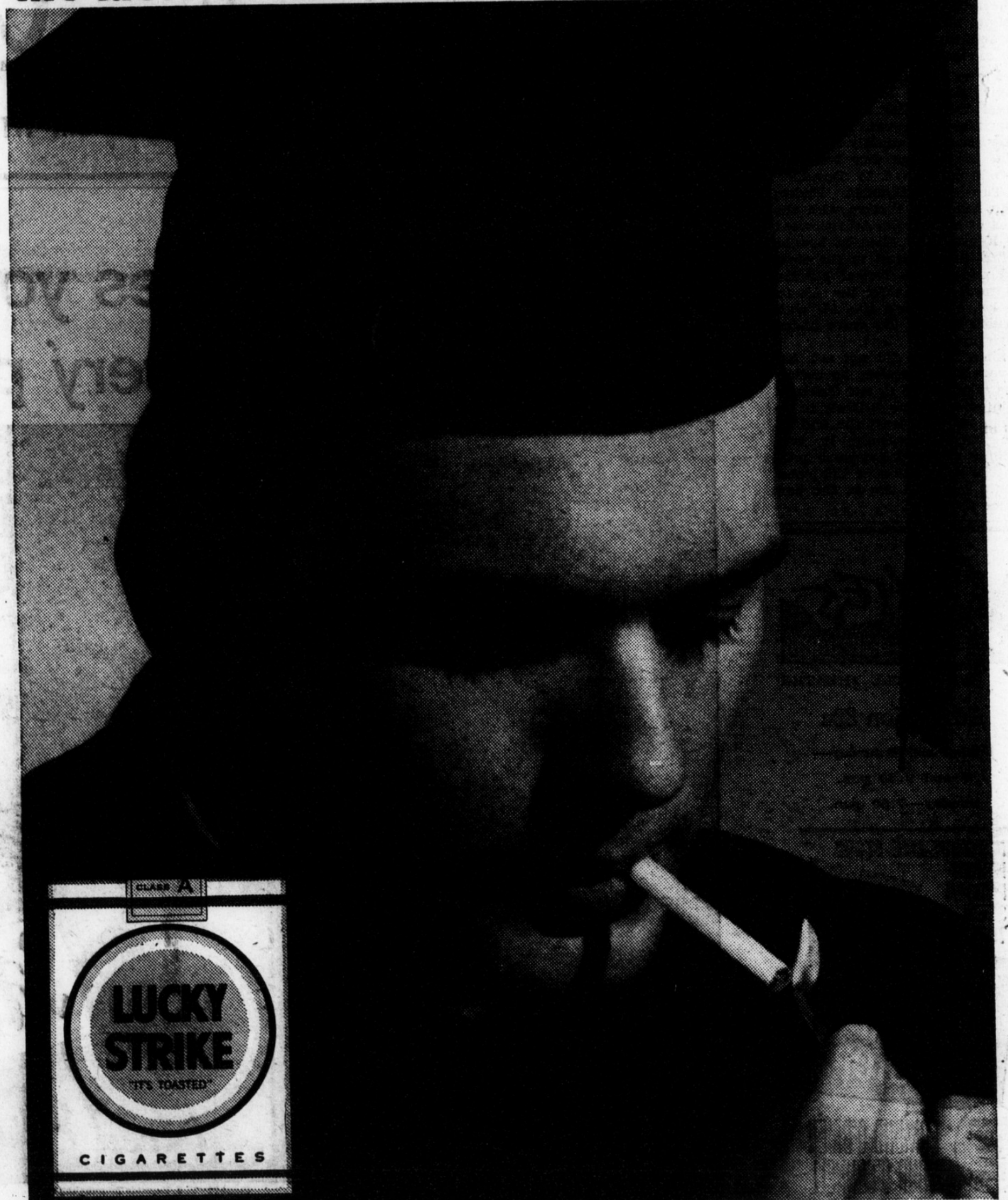
Marilyn Garrison, Eng So,

was crowned the Delta Tau Delta sweetheart at the Delt's annual Rainbow Formal held in the Manhattan American Legion building. Marilyn is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Eight alums from the Manhattan area attended the first annual undergraduate-alumni steak fry at the Delta Tau Delta house May 16. After dinner the alumni inspected the Delt's newly constructed recreational area and held a house corps meeting.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, May 18

People to People, SU 206, 6:15 p.m.
Hillel Services, JCC, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Great Imposter," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
KSDB-FM, SU Deck B, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 19

Freshman Class, Miltonvale-Western College, SU M Bldg, 8 a.m.
KAMIA Conference luncheon, SU W Bldg, 11 a.m.
Dept. of Entomology, SU 205, 11:30 a.m.
Kansas Agri Council Research and Ed., SU 203-4, noon
Dept. of Ind. Eng. luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
REH Band Combined, Univ. Aud., 1 p.m.
Freshman Class dinner, SU M Bldg, 6:30 p.m.
Private Party, SU 201-2, 6:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Great Imposter," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Classic Omega, SU Bldg B, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 20

Concert - Combined Bands, Univ. Aud., 3 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.
Classic Omega Coed Club, SU 205, 5:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Great Imposter," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.



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Photo by Eve Lyman

FLYING KITES is the way the Kappa Alpha Thetas celebrate the founding of their chapter at K-State. Lois Evans, HT Jr, holds a kite while her date, Paul Funston, CE Fr, untangles the tail. The "Kite Flying" party was Sunday at Warner Park.

Music Major Writes Own Wedding Song

By MARTY JOHNSON

In the tense months and weeks before a wedding, most brides-to-be, with the exception of one K-State coed, are worrying about invitations, thank you notes, wedding and bridesmaid dresses and other innumerable details that must be taken care of for a successful wedding.

Marilyn Kroenlein, MED Jr, however, dispensing with traditional bridal worries, is spending her spare time composing a song to be sung at her wedding.

The song, which is not completed yet, will be sung before or during their wedding ceremony, said Miss Kroenlein. "I'm writing two or three songs and then will choose the best for the wedding and use the others for wedding showers and other parties before the wedding." Except for this composition, the other music in the wedding will be that which is traditionally used.

A music education major, Miss Kroenlein plays the piano and organ and sings and has

written some music before but never a complete song.

"I've always wanted to write some music or some form of literature," said Miss Kroenlein, "and even thought about majoring in English so I might be able to write a book."

"Writing music for my wedding has given me an opportunity to fulfill this ambition," she continued, "and I probably will try to compose more music in the future."

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1959 Renault, 4-door, sun roof, new engine, 28,000 miles. Very reasonable price. Call 9-4556 after 6 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends. 142-144

1955 Oldsmobile, Holiday 88, red and white. Power brakes, radio, heater. \$225. Call Ext. 456 or see at Village Motel. 142-143

MICROSCOPE. Spencer Binoocular, meets medical school requirements. Complete with hardwood carrying and auxiliary light. Must Sell! Butch Jacobs, 9-2383, 7-9 p.m. 141-148

1961 Deluxe Shasta 13 ft. compact camper/travel trailer. Like new. Phone PR 6-7638 or JE 9-2211, Ext. 240 or 249. 141-143

1958 Ford 4-door hardtop. Rebuilt engine, body in perfect condition. No trade-in. Call Steve Harper, 9-2281. 141-143

Peonies. \$1.00 per dozen. Wayne Sharp, 3220 Anderson, phone 9-3163. 141-143

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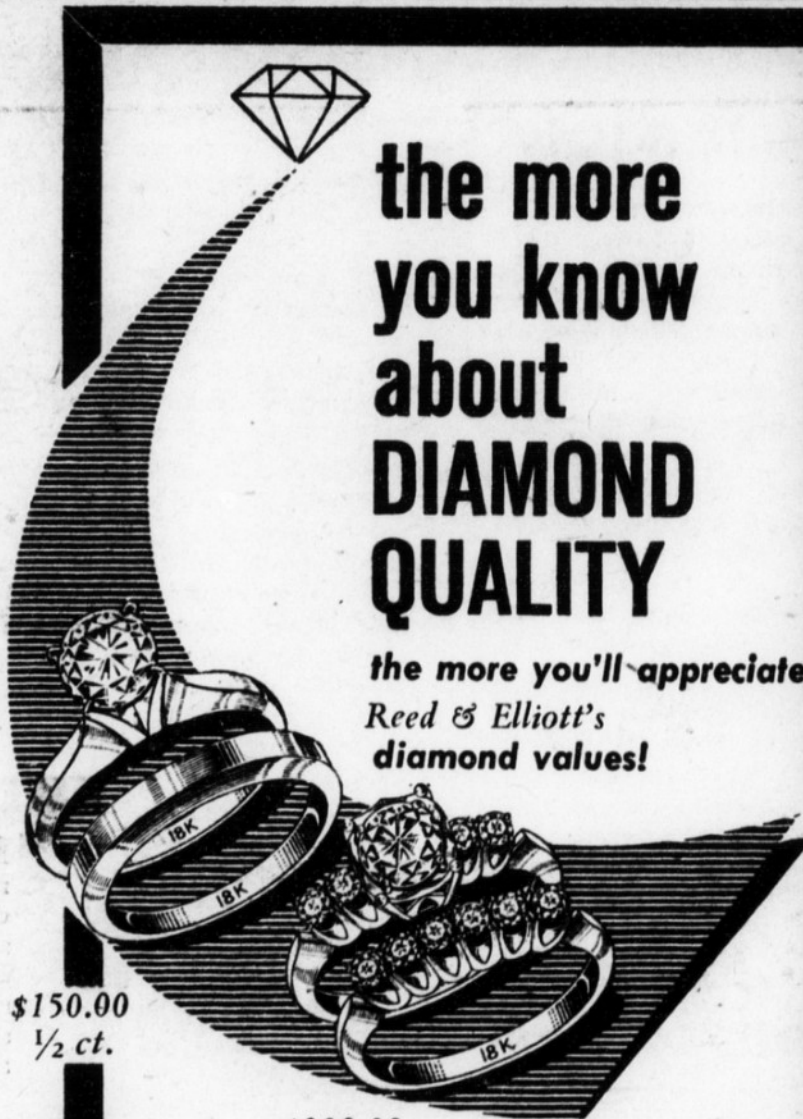
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Organizations Elect Officers

The 1962-63 officers of Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary fraternity, are Bob Hallgarth, ChE Jr, president; Vincent Sweat, AgE Jr, vice president; Gary Edwards, CE Jr, secretary; Norman Smith, ME Jr, treasurer; Jon Ruek, NE So, historian; and Arthur Smith, ChE Sr, Pyramid secretary.

Arab-American Club

The Arab-American Club met last week to elect officers for

the coming school year. Those elected were:

Ahmed Al Tikriti, Hrt Gr, president; Mohammed Elnaghy, Bot Gr, vice president; Mohammed Shaalan, Agr Gr, secretary; Mosa Mashel, CE So, treasurer; Sharaf Mouline, ChE So, publicity chairman; Salah El Maghrabi, VM Gr, recreation officer.

Horticulture Club

Horticulture Club officers for the fall semester were elected

recently at the final meeting of the club before summer vacation. The new officers are Richard Voeltz, Hrt Jr, president; Jim Loucks, Hrt So, vice president; Carl Whitcomb, Hrt Jr, ag council representative and secretary; Gary Long, Hrt Jr, treasurer; Max Allison, Hrt Gr, program chairman; and Wilbur Thompson, Hrt So, newsletter editor.

The meeting brought to a close a year of many accomplishments. The year was highlighted by the winning of the Ag Science day trophy for the exhibit entitled, "Horticulture, Gateway to Opportunity."

Dairy Science Club

The Dairy Science Club elected new officers at a meeting Monday night.

Those elected to serve for the coming school year are Steve Robb, DH Jr, president; John Stuckey, DH Jr, vice president; Lyle Helmer, Ag Jr, secretary; Don Jockman, DM Jr, treasurer; Leland Anderson, Ag Fr, reporter; Larry Bird, DM So, parliamentarian; and Ed Shultz, DH Jr, and Jerry Eggleston, DH So, program chairmen. Dr. Thomas Claydon, associate professor of dairy science, was named faculty advisor for the coming year.

Group Initiates Jack At Fraternity Banquet

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business honorary, initiated Lowell Jack, manager of KMAN Radio Station and former mayor of Manhattan, as an honorary member of the fraternity at their annual spring banquet this week.

Speaker Irl Yeo, a Manhattan businessman, who was initiated in 1953 as the fraternity's first honorary member, discussed "What Alpha Kappa Psi Means to Me."

Nearly 50 persons, including

guests, honorary members, faculty members, club members and dates attended the dinner.

The K-State professional chapter encourages good relations with local businesses and tries to give students actual business knowledge, according to Joseph Barton-Dobenin, instructor in business administration and sponsor of the fraternity.

This is done by selecting honorary members and inviting business men to be guest speakers at their monthly meetings.

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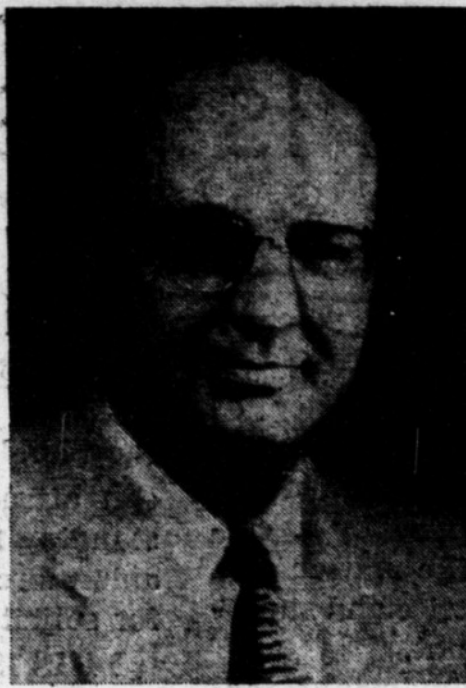
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VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 21, 1962

NUMBER 144

Business Department Earns School Status

K-State's department of business administration will become the University's seventh school on July 1. Change in status to the School of Commerce was approved Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Existing schools include those for agriculture, arts and sciences, engineering, graduate study, home economics and veterinary medicine.

"The change in designation merely recognizes the growth

which has taken place in enrollment in business administration courses over the years," said Dr. C. Clyde Jones, head of the department of business administration. Jones, who will become dean of the new school, announced no immediate change in programs.

A major reason for creating the School of Commerce was to qualify K-State for accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The prestige gained by accreditation also would aid the University in recruiting and retaining business faculty, added Jones.

The department of business administration, one of the largest on the K-State campus, has often had the largest departmental enrollment, exceeding that of all schools except engineering and arts and sciences. At present, it is the second largest department on campus, with approximately 600 majors. The department of education is the largest, with 1,000 majors.

After an examination of anticipated expenditures, the Regents approved a \$16,006,449 budget for K-State in the coming fiscal year. They also voted to apply for a grant from the Ford Foundation for help in preliminary planning on a new auditorium, and discussed the possibility of K-State entering into a contract to assist in the development of a university in Northern Nigeria.

Five To Move Up To Higher Ranks

Five K-State faculty members will move up to higher administrative positions following the approval of their promotions by the state Board of Regents Friday.

The promotions include a new deanship, the naming of a director of the division of University Information and advancements for three other faculty members to fill current administrative vacancies, said Pres. James McCain.

The five faculty members and their administrative advancements, all effective July 1 are Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and registrar; Dr. Warren Brandt, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Kenneth Thomas, director of the division of University Information; Dr. Roland Swaim, director of placement; and Dr. Merrill Noble, head of the department of psychology.

The new title for Gerritz, who has been director of admissions and registrar since 1954, will reflect his increased responsibilities due to the growth of the University.

Brandt, named head of the department of chemistry in 1961, will succeed Dr. Paul Young, who is resigning to accept a position as vice-president of the University of Arkansas.

The division of University Information, to be headed by Thomas, is being created to coordinate all information efforts for more effective use of existing staff. Thomas has been head of the department of extension radio and television since 1954.

Swaim, who has been assistant director of placement at K-State since 1957, will succeed Dr. Chester Peters, who recently was named dean of students to replace Herbert Wunderlich.

Wunderlich has been named dean of students at the University of South Florida, Tampa.

As head of the psychology department, Noble, who joined the K-State staff in 1954 and advanced to the rank of full professor last year, will be filling his first administrative assignment. He is replacing Dr. William Bevan, K-State's new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Board of Regents also approved promotions in rank for 56 faculty members, including 13 to full professor, 21 to associate professor and 22 to assistant professor.

First Supply Of RPs Out, More Tues.

Approximately one-half of the 1962 Royal Purples have been distributed, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. This number of RPs made up the first shipment. Another shipment is expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

Students may come to the East entrance of Kedzie Hall tomorrow at 9 a.m. to pick up their Royal Purple. Distribution will continue until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

There is no charge for the book to students who have been at K-State both semesters this year, but for those who attended only one, there is a \$3 fee. Students do not need their activity card.



Photo by William Dobbins

OSCAR WINNERS John Stearns, Sp Sr; Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr; Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr, and Fred Williams, Sp Fr, relax after the awards banquet held last Saturday night by the Speech Department.

Leading Actors, Debaters Receive Awards at Banquet

Oscars and gavels were presented to outstanding actors and debaters at the first Speech Recognition Banquet, Friday evening. In the past, individual banquets were sponsored to recognize the five areas in speech, radio and TV, debate, drama, speech therapy and general speech.

An All-Star oscar was awarded for the first time in four years to Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr, for her outstanding work in theater. She has contributed for several years to the work behind the stage as well as on stage. To receive the award, a student must receive a write-in vote from more than 50 percent of the students voting.

Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr, was given leading actor award for his role in "Teahouse of the

August Moon," and "The Beautiful People." Joan Priefert, Eng Sr, received the leading actress oscar for her role in "Antigone."

Supporting actor and actress awards were presented to Charley Peak, Sp Jr, and Janet Coleman, Mus So. Peak received the award for his roles in "Allegro" and "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Miss Coleman for her role in "J.B."

Carl Fessler, EE So, and Pat Slusser, Sp So, received oscars for technical assistants, and the K-State Players New Active award was given to Fred Williams, Gen Fr. John Stearns, SED Sr, was presented the outstanding playwright award for his drama, "Thunder and Quiet Winds."

Oscar winners are selected from a group of students nominated by speech faculty members and K-State Players' officers. Active members of the Players then vote for award winners.

The aluminum oscars were made on campus—replicas of the original Hollywood awards.

Gavels were presented to Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr, and Bob Crangle, NE Fr, for outstanding senior debater and outstanding first year debater.

Guest speaker Paul Young, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, addressed a group of approximately 100 faculty members and students. He reviewed the growth of K-State from its beginning to the present time, emphasizing the arts and sciences area.

Commerce School Is First Step In Long-needed Reclassification

ONE OF THE MAJOR problems that have plagued Kansas State for many years is the designation of academic divisions within the University. In elevating the department of business to a School of Commerce last week, the Board of Regents took steps to eliminate a part of that problem. But this action is only the first step.

AFTER A CERTAIN point is reached, the growth and development of an academic division can be either aided or hampered by the rat-

ing given it by the university of which it is a part. For instance, a department of engineering can never have the prestige enjoyed by a college of engineering. The matter of a name may seem like a trite and superfluous point, but it is not.

PRESTIGE IS AN important factor in any operation, and in a university it is perhaps the most important factor. In most cases, educators are not paid what they are worth, so intangibles (such as the prestige of working in a fully accredited division)

must be tacked onto the positions they hold. In this way, a university can attract and retain a more outstanding faculty. It also makes available more federal and private grants for solicitation.

THIS IS NOT to say that the name alone constitutes prestige. Certainly the division must earn its status, but when a certain degree of excellence is achieved, it is the duty of the supervising body to recognize and acknowledge it. This the Board of Regents has done in the case of the department of business. But there is more to be done.

IN THE FUTURE, we would hope to see a College of Arts and Sciences, a College of Engineering, a College of Agriculture and a School of Education at Kansas State. These are but a few of the many divisions of the University which merit elevation. We have expressed our appreciation to the Board for their recognizing the need for a change in status of business. We encourage them to continue in elevating these other deserving divisions. -crabb

Editorial

RP Cherished by K-Staters, Copied by Other Schools

THE 1962 ROYAL PURPLE being distributed today is the culmination of a year's effort by editor Eugenia Mangelsdorf and her staff. From all appearances, this is a fine addition to the tradition that the Royal Purple has become at K-State.

FOR THE LAST 26 YEARS the RP has received All-American ratings, a record unmatched by any other book in the nation. This has been accomplished only through the continuous effort of the yearbook staffs and the dedication of their adviser, C. J. (Chief) Medlin, who has worked on each of the All-Americans.

THE VALUE OF A BOOK of this nature is too often underestimated because its full worth is not immediately apparent. There are many ways in which it more than justifies itself. Across the nation the Royal Purple is used as a model for many similar high school and collegiate publications. But more important is its value to students long after they have left this institution.

THE BOOKS THAT WILL be

picked up this week will be the last physical link that many graduating seniors will have with Kansas State. It will serve as their memory book of their college days, through which they can re-live the past four years with a flip of a page.

ALTHOUGH WE WILL not know until next October if the Associated Collegiate Press judges award this book another All-American rating (we are relatively confident they will), we do know that this book will be cherished by both the graduating seniors and those of us who are returning to the campus next year as an excellent record of this year's history. -JCR



Readers Say

Indian Answers PTP Critic; Professor Criticizes Review

Editor:

IN REFERENCE to the letter written by Norman Peters and Young Mok in the May 17 Collegian, I wish to point out the following: Although I don't know how long Peters and Mok have been at K-State, or how much they have observed here, I do know most of students working with People to People were real good friends with foreign students before the program started.

I think Mok may be spending most of his time in his departmental office rather than at other places where he could meet other people.

THE PTP PICNICS and parties were arranged specifically for the type of people who seldom expose themselves socially in the hope that they may be provided the opportunity to meet new people.

Anyone who thinks that he cannot meet new friends at these parties is mistaken. I know quite a few students who have made new friends through the various functions of PTP.

AND ONE SHOULD NOT feel bad if the day after the party one of the people he met does not say hello. One meets so many people sometimes that it is difficult to remember if one has been introduced to a particular person. Therefore it should be the duty of both parties to say hello, instead of each waiting for the other to speak first.

I think that PTP has been successful in its purpose if we take into consideration the amount of time the program has been in operation.

Signed,
Raj Dhillon, ME So
Ludhiana, India

Editor:

I FEEL THAT an injustice has been done to a group of performers and to a composer. When a group of performers has spent weeks in the preparation of a work, like the American Jazz Mass, and a composer has spent years in research and composition of a work, a reviewer should not expect to approach the work, perceive it for an hour and then write a valid review of the work when the reviewer has little or no background, knowledge or experience for evaluating the work.

The reviewer should not have been confused as to what to expect. In a recent issue of the Collegian, it was stated that "the entire Mass will be presented as it would be in an actual service," this is what she saw or heard, a church service utilizing specially-composed music. The major difference between this composition and other Masses, outside of the use of jazz materials, was that the composer also set the Lord's Prayer to music.

IF THE REVIEWER had been aware of what constitutes the musical form called a Mass, she would have been more aware of what music was composed by Mr. Tirro and what music was standard music of the Lutheran Church. In addition to the Ordinary of the Mass, that is, those portions of the service are always found in the Mass, Mr. Tirro composed music for the Propers of the Mass, portions of the Mass which may be sung or chanted. The minister explained in his sermon what the Propers for the day were. The content of the Propers for each day is different.

Although the reviewer found the service confusing, many of those in attendance found that it was very

conducive to worship. They felt that the music, though different, was beautiful and inspiring.

WHAT MAKES THE REVIEW of the American Jazz Mass a serious matter is not that it was about the American Jazz Mass, but that it is a review that made with little or no understanding of what the composer or performers are attempting to do. Such reviews have had a detrimental and disheartening effect upon performers. The reviewer has a responsibility to composer or author, performers, audience and readers to be informed, to be aware, to know what the artists are trying to do, to know what form they are using. Only in this way can the growth and encouragement of fine arts on this campus be served.

Signed,
Robert Snyder,
assistant professor of speech

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Marines in Thailand Near 5,000

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Bangkok, Thailand — The United States military buildup in Thailand neared its 5,000-man goal today and American officials expressed satisfaction

with their speedy deployment to defense positions.

The last few hundred reinforcements were flying in from Hawaii on 13-hour, one-stop flights.

After a round of weekend in-

spection and conferences by the U.S. commander for Southeast Asia, Gen. Paul Harkins, processing of the new men and materials was functioning like clockwork.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Todd Young told newsmen Sunday that American forces will remain in Thailand "so long as the situation remains confused, dangerous and a threat to Thailand's security."

Orbital Shot Thursday

Cape Canaveral — Astronaut Scott Carpenter relaxed in the sun Sunday but technicians kept working to repair the spacecraft scheduled to blast him three times around the globe Thursday.

There were reports the latest troubles in Carpenter's space machine—disclosed Saturday—might force a delay beyond the Thursday date, but both civilian space agency spokesmen and informed technical sources indicated the repair work was progressing well under a round-the-clock effort by a team of technicians.

They expressed confidence they could hold to the present launch timetable if no new snags develop.

The weather, which must be near perfect for the flight, was reported improving slowly.

The space agency said that repair work has been completed on the parachute system of Carpenter's Aurora-7 spacecraft which caused one delay last week.

A spokesman said parts had been flown in to replace the temperature control device which forced the latest delay Saturday.

played "No Spring This Year," a slow, harmonious composition by Ralph Fenno, a student at Gerklee School of Music of the University of Boston. Their second number was the dynamic "La Procecion de los Esclavos." Written by Larry Cansler, a student at North Texas State, it was used by the winning Y-Orpheum production at Kansas State this year, and in both performances the JWE displayed talent usually reserved for professional groups.

The concert was exceptional. But the most outstanding aspect of the entire afternoon was that one fact about the Kansas State department of music was very evident: in spite of the fact that this department seems to be considered the illegitimate child of the School of Arts and Sciences, it is loaded with talent. The students are great, but the guidance provided by Paul Shull and William Jones is obviously the most valuable asset as far as the bands are concerned. The problems are legion, but with the talent displayed yesterday afternoon, they are going to be hard to stop.

Review

Band Concert Shows KS Musicians Ability

By JAY CRABB

Running the range of musical composition from classical to contemporary, the Kansas State University bands yesterday presented a concert filled with variety, informality and highly evident talent. The afternoon was hot and the auditorium was miserable, but the sparse audience was enthusiastic.

Varsity and Combined bands did a commendable job.

The Brass Choir was exceptional. Starting the second phase of the program, this group split—one half playing from the east balcony and the other from the west balcony—to play Giovanni Gabrieli's "Canzon Duodecimi Toni," dating from the 17th century.

This composition, explained director of bands Paul Shull, was originally written to be played in the Cathedral of San Marco in Venice. There it was played from two choir lofts, and the arrangement used in University Auditorium was designed to give much the same effect. The work is a masterpiece of contrapuntal and fugal harmonies and was done magnificently by the Brass Choir.

The highlight of the entire afternoon, though, was the appearance of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble. Organized this year and directed by William Jones, assistant director of bands, this group rated an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Opening the afternoon, JWE

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Volkswagon trailer hitch. Fits all Volkswagons and Karmann Ghias. \$12.00 installed. Contact Tom Gilley, B-30-Jardine Terrace. 144

Holiday ski boat and ski equipment. Johnson Super 50, trailer. Call Don or Herschel, JE 9-2369. 143-145

Four fine used portable radios. Two are plug-ins and two battery powered. Priced from \$8.60. Hurry to get yours! Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 143-147

1959 Renault, 4-door, sun roof, new engine, 28,000 miles. Very reasonable price. Call 9-4556 after 6 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends. 142-144

1957 Cadillac coupe. 37,000 miles. Priced below the market. May be seen after 7 p.m. Wilmer E. Sedivy, 2024 Thackrey. 140-144

FOR RENT

Apartment or sleeping rooms. See at 1420 Jarvis Dr., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 143-145

We rent (and sell) fans, dehumidifiers, refrigerators, washers—automatic and wringer, televisions, record players, radios, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 139-148

Two 3-room apartments and two efficiency apartments each with private entrance and bath. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie, phone 8-2514. 142-148

Kitchen help in fraternity for fall semester. Call Tom Tuggle, 9-4625. 143-147

WANTED

Riders to Chicago or Wisconsin area. Leaving June 1st, share expenses. Contact Darlene Cook at West Stadium. 143-147

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, May 21
LP Gas Conference, SU West Bldg., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22
Faculty-Minister, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 a.m.
Dept. of Architecture, SU Little Theatre, 9 a.m.
Foreign Agriculture, SU 205, 10 a.m.
LP Gas Conference, SU West Bldg., 12:30 p.m.
Browsing Library, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
Pi Mu Epsilon, SU Bldg. A and B, 6:15 p.m.
Preparatory Student Recital, Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23
NE Kansas Association of Social Welfare, SU Little Theatre, 9 a.m.

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K-State Nine Salvages One In Weekend Baseball Series

The K-State baseball squad came through Saturday to blast four Nebraska pitchers and win their final game of the season, 13-6. This left the Wildcats with a 2-16 conference won-lost record and a last place finish in the conference.

Coach Ray Wauthier's nine outfit Nebraska 14-10 and hurler Ike Evans allowed only one run in 5½ innings of relief. Evans took over for Rich Heiman with none out in the first inning after the Cornhuskers had scored two runs against him.

Leading the Wildcat hitters

were pitcher Tom Thummel, who relieved Evans in the fifth, and centerfielder Harold Haun, who connected for triples in the 'Cats' six-run eighth inning.

The Wildcats came through with three doubles, and five men had two hits. The mound staff allowed only one extra base hit, a double by Ernst.

The 'State victory came after a 12-game losing streak which included a double-header they dropped to the Cornhuskers Friday.

Nebraska started off quickly in the first game Friday with three runs in the first inning

and wrapped it up with ten runs in the last frame of the seven-inning contest to win 15-3.

The big gun for the 'Huskers in the game was Don Purcell who was four for four at the plate, batted in six runs and scored three runs. Included in his barrage was a grand-slam homer and a stolen base. Pitcher Ernie Bolinstall went all the way to pick up the win for Nebraska. Al Bolte absorbed the loss.

In the nightcap, Nebraska came up with a run in the top of the fifth to break a 3-3 tie. They then coasted in on the relief work of Ed Johnson, who had taken over for starter Havekost in the third.

Starting pitcher John Laurie took the loss for the Wildcats after having contributed a triple and two RBIs to the cause. He was relieved by Brad Steele in the sixth inning.

In other Big Eight action, Missouri's Tigers clinched the conference title Friday, beating Oklahoma State 10-1. OSU gained a split in the series and second place in the conference by beating the Tigers 8-2 the next day.

Missouri scored nine of their 10 runs Friday on grand slam homeruns by Bob Price and Dan Reilly and a solo blow by John Sevcik. Larry Bohannon went the distance as he spun a seven-hitter for the win.

Kansas University, last in the conference a year ago, was edged out of second by the Cowboys, but placed third as they defeated the Oklahoma Sooners, 7-4.

The other two Big Eight teams, Iowa State and Colorado, split a double-header. It was the Cyclones, 6-4, in the first game, with the Buffs coming back in the nightcap, 10-2.

Oklahoma State Wins Two League Crowns

Oklahoma State's Cowboys continued their supremacy in Big Eight athletic rankings by sweeping to their fourth straight conference tennis championship and by shattering both the individual and team records as they won the conference golf championship.

K-State finished fifth in the golf matches with a team score of 897. Larry Lewman, top Wildcat linkster, tied for fifth in the individual scoring with a 215.

In tennis competition, the Wildcats' colors did not travel past the preliminary matches.

This was partly due to OSU's dominance across the nets as they sent all five of their singles players and both of their doubles teams to the finals.

In the golf meet at Columbia the Cowboys' team score of 844 broke the mark of 865 set last year. Cowpoke Richard Cannon chopped 10 strokes off par in the 54-hole tourney by shooting 65-68-67-200 on the par 70 course.

The Cowboys got off to an early start Friday by taking a 16 stroke lead on the first 36 holes.

Sooners Keep Title In Conference Track

Oklahoma University won the 34th annual Big Eight track and field championship Saturday, compiling 101 points for an unexpectedly easy victory. OU, led by sophomore Anthony Watson, finished 16 points ahead of runner-up Nebraska. Colorado, for the first time in several years, finished a surprising third. It was OU's second consecutive championship.

Watson equalled the record in winning the 100-yard dash in 9.4, bettered the record in winning the 220-yard dash in 20.1 and surpassed another mark by broad jumping 25-8¾. However, none of these marks could be accepted because of a 7 to 10 miles per hour wind.

He did make the record books once, when he pulled the Sooner 440-yard relay team to victory in a record-breaking time of 40.7. Ted Woods, Nebraska, a former teammate of Watson, broke the record in the 440 yard dash, finishing the quarter in 48.6.

One of the most exciting duels saw Watson and Woods match strides in the 200. Woods started poorly, then moved from fourth to second, but Watson was not to be denied and won the event by two yards.

Excitement was at its peak in a mass lunge for the tape in the

880. Oklahoma State's Bill Stone won the contest in a time of 1:50.9. However, a duel between Missouri's Greg Pelster and Bill Rawson preceded his victory. The three ran almost stride for stride to the finish line. Pelster was awarded second place and Rawson third.

Nebraska's Mike Fleming and KU's Bill Dotson battled in the mile duel, which didn't actually materialize until the final 660 yards. At that point, Dotson pulled to the lead with Fleming following close behind. Fleming made his move coming into the home stretch and edged ahead to win by three yards in 4:08.1.

Kansas University finished fourth in the competition, followed by Oklahoma State, Missouri, Kansas State and Iowa State.

KS Riflemen Win Match

K-State's varsity rifle team has been notified that it won the Mississippi Valley smallbore rifle grand championship postal match fired at Washington University, St. Louis, in April.

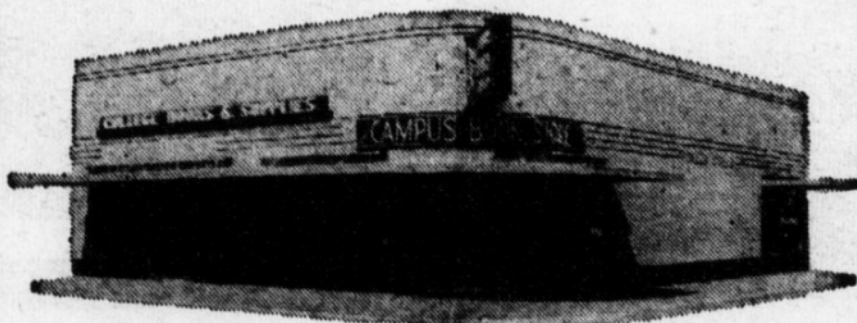
The 'State shooters took first place honors with a score of 1,452 of a possible 1,500. Second place honors went to Arlington State College, Arlington, Texas, with 1,449 and Montana State College was third with 1,444. Fifty-five teams from 32 states competed in the match.

Members of K-State's team were Margaret Thompson, Michael Wentz, Henry Thorne, Jamie Leipper and Allen Boge. Each member will receive a silver medal and the coach, Earnest Lancaster, will receive a trophy.

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1962 ROYAL PURPLE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 22, 1962

NUMBER 145

Regents Okay Fifty-Six For Faculty Promotions

Promotions in rank for 56 K-State faculty members, which will become effective July 1, were approved by the State Board of Regents Friday.

As a result of the promotions, 13 faculty members will become full professors; 21, associate

professors; and 22, assistant professors.

Those promoted from associate professor to full professor include Earl Beard, history, continuing education; Frank Bieberly, agricultural specialist; Ray Keen, horticulture; Paul Kelley, agricultural economics; Alden Krider, architecture; G. B. Marion, dairy science;

John Marr, mathematics; Saad Mikhail, nuclear engineering; Oscar Morby, extension program and training; Donald Parrish, biochemistry; Robert Schoeff, extension marketing; Scott Searles, chemistry; and William Stamey, mathematics.

Advancing from assistant to associate professor are Jack Burke, extension radio and television; Robert Crank, mechanical engineering; Jack Durgan, architecture and allied arts; Samy Elias, industrial engineering; George Fadenrecht, library;

Louis Fina, bacteriology; John Gaito, psychology; Harold Gallagher, agricultural specialist; Angelo Garzio, art; George Jones, history, political science and philosophy; Robert Kiser, chemistry; George Leedham, music; John Mingle, nuclear engineering;

Herbert Moser, chemistry; Willard Ruliffson, biochemistry; Bob Smith, civil engineering; Fred Stickler, agronomy; Marjorie Stith, family and child development; Don Trumbo, psychology; Clyde Wassom, agronomy; and Leo Wirtz, electrical engineering.

Those promoted from instruc-

tor to assistant professor include Carl Booton, continuing education; John Brethour, Fort Hays Branch Station; Alfred Casady, agronomy; Phil Cook, education; John Fagan, nuclear engineering; Clyde Ferguson, continuing education;

Ernest Goertzen, library; Kenneth Gowdy, mechanical engineering; Elton Green, physical education; Fred Hadle, horticulture; John Hannah, art; Carl Hansen, industrial engineering; Carroll Kennedy, counseling; James Larsen, surgery and medicine; Kenneth Michaels, mechanical engineering;

Dallas Nelson, pathology; Frederick Oehme, surgery and medicine; Robert Snell, civil engineering; Marjorie Tenant, extension information; Mildred Walker, extension home economics; Keith Whitney, entomology; and Geoffrey Woodard, general studies.

Students Should Apply For Committee Positions

Students who are interested in serving on one of the four subcommittees of the Centennial Committee may pick up application blanks in the Activities Center. The subcommittees are special arrangements, publicity, speakers, and display.

Summer Enrollees Sign Up June 11

Enrollment for the eight week summer school session will be Monday, June 11, and for summer term evening college and extension classes, June 1 through June 6. Enrollment for short session summer classes of one, two, three and four weeks will be on the first day of the session.

Enrollment for summer school will be in the Gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes will begin June 12 and end August 4.

Evening and extension courses will begin June 13 and end August 1. The evening courses are being offered at K-State and at Fort Riley. Registration for these courses and extension courses can be made in Umberger Hall, room 313 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fort Riley personnel can register on post.

Approximately 2,500 students are expected to attend summer school, according to Forest Whan, summer school director. This is one out of every five undergraduate students enrolled in school at the present time and is an increase of more than 100 students compared to last summer's enrollment.

"Students are encouraged to attend summer school with two beneficial reasons in mind," said Whan. It gives an opportunity for working students to carry a lighter load of classes during the

regular school year, and yet graduate with their class; and students desiring to graduate before a four-year period of time are allowed to do so.

Milling Group Presents Prof. Gold Citation

John Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries, was awarded the gold medal of the Association of Operative Millers at the association's annual conference in Denver, May 17. It is the first time the medal has been granted.

Shellenberger, head of the department since 1944, was cited for his "contributions to milling." He has traveled through the world in the interests of the milling industry. He has visited the Soviet Union, touring Russian mills and visiting their mill engineering schools.

He will leave June 1 for Vienna, Austria, where he will attend a meeting of the International Association of Cereal Chemists.

Psychology of Architecture Portrays Emotional Needs

"Psychology of Architecture" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Bob Willard, Ar Gr in the Browning Library at 4 p.m. today.

Willard is experimenting with a new concept of architecture which through scientific analysis may better fulfill the emotional needs of man. The aspects of this theory can be applied to nearly every phase of human surroundings.

Willard feels that there is a great correlation between the physical environment of man and the influence it has on human emotions.

"Architects tend to create monuments to themselves, where I believe it is their responsibility to more closely analyze their clients needs. If they are to do this, they must learn more about how a given physical environment effects those who inhabit it," he said.

Willard taught a course in Architectural Presentation at the University of Florida for two years and has worked for Home and Garden, Progressive Architecture, and New Home Guide magazines. Prior to arriving at Kansas State University for graduate study he worked for an architectural firm in Argentina.

K-Staters Get Semester Pro After Raid Try

Three of the seven students tried last night at an open meeting of Tribunal in connection with the attempted panty-raid May 10 were placed on disciplinary probation through the 1962 fall semester. No action was taken against the remaining four men.

The seven men were tried in two groups of three and one singly to end the three-hour trial. Four students were accused of breaking article 4 of the K-State Honor Code and the remaining three of articles 4 and 5.

Article 4 of the Honor Code states: "He commits irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts." Article 5 states: "He commits acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State University or acts which are detrimental to the public."

An eighth case was reviewed concerning a former student on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His case was withheld until the defendant would be available for appearance before Tribunal.

Club To Offer Camp Grants To Miniwanca

K-State's Miniwanca Club will offer two scholarships to attend Miniwanca Camp at Stoney Point, Mich., this summer. The camp is a non-denominational Christian leadership training session.

The two full scholarships for the sessions will be given to a man and a woman student. The women's camp is from July 29 to Aug. 12 and the men's camp is from Aug. 12 to Aug. 26. The club council and the faculty adviser, Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, will choose the delegates.

Two coeds in home economics will be attending the camp on home economics school scholarships.

Applications for the scholarships are available in the Placement Center, and are to be returned by Friday. Students wishing more information should call Suzanne Webster, PR 6-8982. The delegates will be notified after Monday.

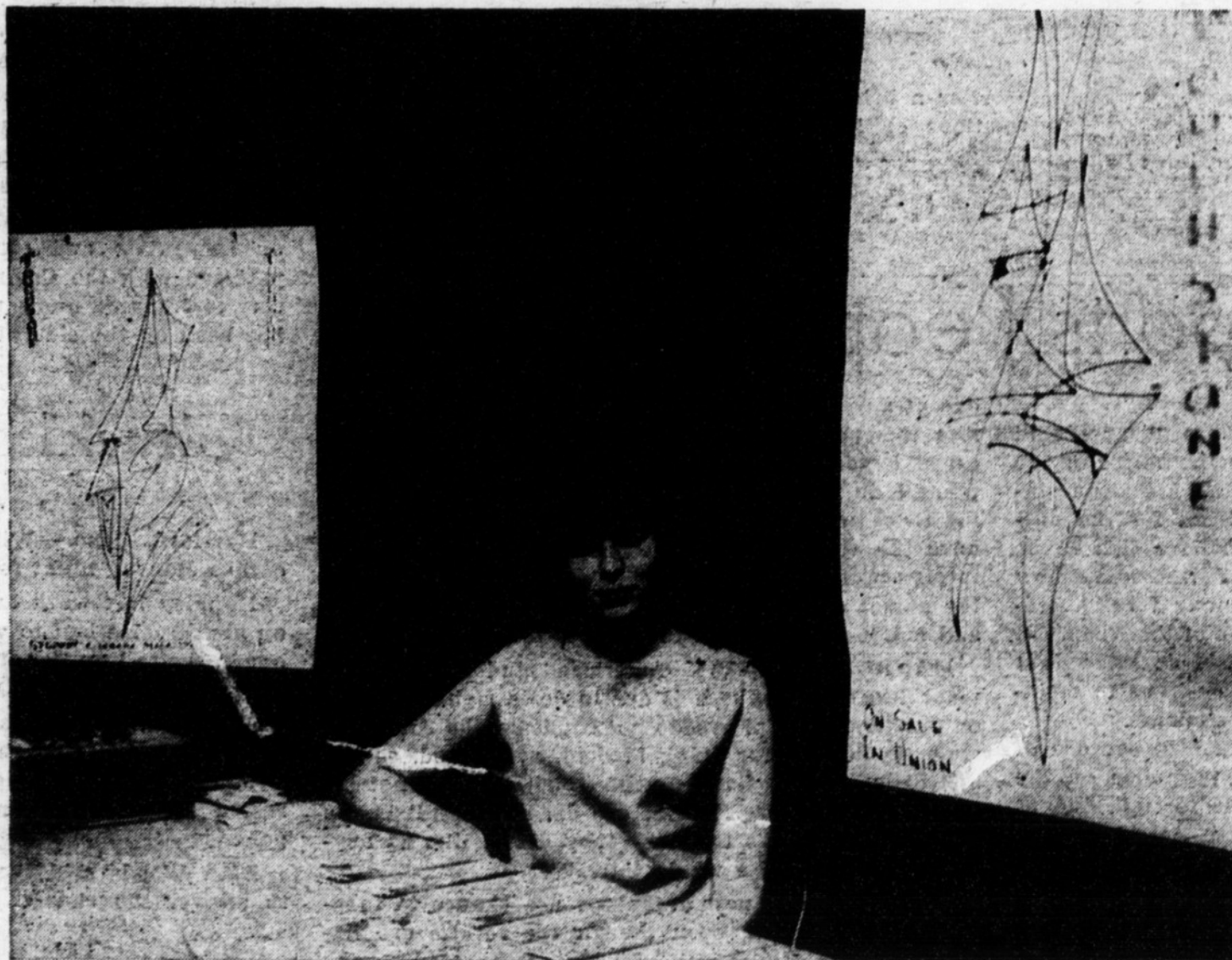


Photo by William Dobbins

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of "Touchstone," Jewell Le Mahieu, Eng Gr, works at the distribution end of the business for a change, selling the magazine in the lobby of the Student Union. "Touchstone," which may be purchased for 35 cents, will continue to be on sale until tomorrow afternoon.

Literary Mag Offers Poems, Reproductions

Smaller in size but "no less in quality," describes this year's Touchstone, according to Jewell Le Mahieu, Eng Gr, managing editor of the publication. The student literary magazine contains a collection of prose and poetry and reproductions of paintings, photographs and sculptures.

Approximately 170 copies have been purchased by K-Staters said Miss Le Mahieu, but she hopes that about 800 will be sold by Wednesday, the final day of sales.

Contributions this year were entirely voluntary. Miss Le Mahieu said that next fall the staff hopes to obtain writings from class members taking a creative writing course. She also added that there might be both a fall and spring edition of Touchstone.

Persons who would like to be a member of the staff or contribute writings for the next edition should contact Miss Le Mahieu or a present staff member.

Tribunal Implies Warning In Trial of Mob Action

IN AN OPEN MEETING last night, Tribunal reviewed officially the case of the thwarted panty-raid attempt on the girl's dormitories two weeks ago. This was not a trial of known ring-leaders, as was clearly brought out in the hearings. It was, rather, in the form of a formal declaration by Tribunal that this type of incident would not be allowed to occur unchallenged.

THREE OF THE SEVEN men who presented their cases before the student judicial body, and were admittedly to some degree involved in the raid, were placed on disciplinary probation through the fall semester. We approve of this action because it is not excessively harsh, but, even more, we approve of the method in which the cases were reviewed and the judgments formulated.

THE DEFENDENTS WERE allowed to bring in witnesses for testimony and present it as they saw fit. The cases were then reviewed in a straightforward and objective manner, and discussion and formation of opinions were based on the factual evidence presented.

OUR ONLY REGRET IS that the key figures were not brought before Tribunal and identified as such. From the evidence presented last night it was apparent that this was a carefully organized attempt to incite mob action, which could easily have led to violence.

THIS FORMAL STAND by Tribunal will be useful in forwarning students that such

matters are not to be considered lightly, with the implication that the gravity of the situation has now been made clear enough that future cases can justifiably be dealt with in a stronger manner.

WE HOPE THAT THIS will be carefully considered before any student should choose to involve himself in another such effort. —JCR

Educator Says

Prof. Explains Socialist Idea

(This letter from Thomas J. Shelly, a teacher of Economics and History at Yonkers High School in New York, is reprinted with permission from the Foundation for Economic Education.—ed.)

AS A TEACHER IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, I find that the socialist-communist idea of taking "from each according to his ability," and giving "to each according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

WHEN ONE OF THE BRIGHTER or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his tests. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a "common ownership" grade of between 75 and 80—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading papers.

FIRST, THE HIGHLY productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life—would soon

lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by "authority" and given to someone else?

SECOND, THE LESS PRODUCTIVE pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would continue until the high producers had sunk—or had been driven down—to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the "authority" would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

FINALLY I RETURN the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

GRATIFYINGLY ENOUGH, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living-death for all except the "authorities" and a few of their favorite lackeys.



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Readers Say

Writer Supports People-to-People

Editor:

SO THE FOREIGN STUDENTS are disappointed with PTP. From the recent letter to the editor of the Collegian I quote, "In other words, the American student came to the party for fun and not for the purposes that PTP claim." I do not believe this to be true. I did not go to this picnic. I do not know how many American students nor how many foreign students were there. But I do know some of the American students who are interested in PTP. I do know that most of these students are sincerely desirous of meeting and making friends with foreign students.

This is not always easy and seldom is it because of any feeling of pride, superiority or prejudice on the part of the American student; nor the foreign student for that matter. It is mostly because American students—I guess—are too much like me. They are only average human beings with faults and limitations.

AGAIN I QUOTE from the afore mentioned letter in the Collegian, "Many times a foreign student will become acquainted with an American student at one of these parties and the next morning on the campus, he will receive silence when he speaks to the American student." Well, from my own personal experience, I know it is quite possible to meet and visit with some

one at any type of an occasion and then fail to recognize this person the next day. This is not at all because I want to ignore this person. It is simply because I do not have any great capacity for remembering faces and names. I should be most happy if I did have the ability to do so, especially in regard to our foreign students. Though I deplore it, the fact is that the names of these students sound strange to my ears and many of them seem to my eyes to be very similar.

MAYBE TOO MANY American students are too much like me. Maybe it is due to down right stupidity on our part. But please do not condemn the American students in PTP for being bigoted, prejudiced, selfish and disinterested. Such continual criticism for not being able to do more than he can do, may result in the feeling, "Oh what's the use—they didn't like us anyway. Let's drop the whole thing."

Please give this new organization a chance to function as best it can, even though the results are imperfect.

Signed,
Iva M. Mullen,
assistant professor of foods and nutrition

Interpretive

Tito Appears Friendlier with Russia

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

BACK IN 1948, disowned by the Kremlin and out of sheer economic necessity, Marshall Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia turned to the West for help.

This week, as he approached his 70th birthday on Friday, Tito still was having economic troubles but his relations with the Kremlin were on the upswing on the word of no less an authority than Nikita Khrushchev.

LAST MONTH, Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko visited Tito in Yugoslavia and the two later reported their conversations had been "constructive."

On May 1, new Soviet-built tanks appeared in the May Day parade.

IN SOVIET-YUGOSLAV relations both events were "firsts."

After a brief honeymoon following the death of Stalin, relations chilled as a result of Soviet handling of the Hungarian revolt and no top Russian had visited Yugo-

slavia since. No Russian military aid had been sent to Yugoslavia since the break with Stalin in 1948.

IN THE INTERVENING years, Tito has attempted to have the best of both the Communist and Western worlds.

American aid, both military and economic, has totaled more than \$2 billion, and his trade with the West is twice that of Yugoslav trade with the Communist bloc. It is unlikely that he now seeks to endanger either the trade or the aid.

TITO IS NEITHER a member of the Soviet-led Warsaw military pact nor is he invited to summit sessions of the Communist leadership.

These conditions probably will remain, if only because Tito will not surrender the independence which led to his original break with the Kremlin nor abandon his declared policy of neutrality which has paid off so well.

ON THE OTHER HAND, when Khrushchev said the two countries saw almost eye-to-eye on questions of foreign policy, he really was saying little new.

HE HAS SUPPORTED the Soviet position on Berlin and on immediate and total disarmament. He openly sympathized with the Communist decision to break the voluntary test ban on nuclear weapons and his neutrality always has been on the side of the Soviets.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Hartford, Conn.—Willie L. Huguley had a honey of an excuse Monday night for coming home from work late.

Huguley left work and found an estimated 10,000 bees on his car. He had to wait until two beekeepers found the queen bee to lure the other buzzers into a portable hive.

Fullerton, Calif.—Max Woods, a candidate for the state assembly and campaign worker William C. Woods posted a wooden campaign sign on Woods Avenue and got arrested for putting campaign posters on a public utility pole.

Both Woods said they would lumber into court Friday to answer the charge.

Washington—Rep. Robert E. Cook, D-Ohio, who is seeking re-election, recently received \$900 in the mail from Ashtabula, Ohio, with an unsigned note stating: "From a good Democrat."

It was nine \$100 Confederate bills.

World News

Dutch Families Evacuate As Indonesians Invade

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Hollandia, West New Guinea—Dutch officials announced today a counter-attack has been launched against Indonesian invaders and the action was becoming so serious that women and children would be removed from six more towns.

Gov. Piet Plateel said the removal of civilians is a temporary safety measure because "military activities to withstand the Indonesian aggression will be increasing."

Rear Adm. Leendert Reeser, commander of Dutch forces in West New Guinea, reported his troops had begun counterattacks against Indonesian paratroopers in several localities, inflicting some casualties.

In The Hague, the Dutch Defense Ministry said at least 10 Indonesians, including three officers, had been killed and 15 others wounded in the fighting.

More than 100 women and children were removed Monday from the town of Terminabuan. Dutch Neptune bombers started attacking a pocket of 200 Indonesians outside the town shortly afterwards, informed sources said.

Dutch officials estimated that more than 400 Indonesian paratroopers and soldiers were grouped in the western end of the island, the territory nearest Indonesia.

The paratrooper landings are part of Indonesia's campaign to gain control of West New Guinea, which Jakarta claims as part of its territory. The Netherlands has refused to relinquish con-

trol unless the Papuan population is guaranteed self-determination, a condition which the Indonesians reject.

New Zealand To Fight

New Zealand was reported ready today to become the second nation to send troops to Thailand in defense against communism in Southeast Asia.

Newspaper reports in Auckland said New Zealand was waiting for a formal request from Bangkok—expected today—and probably will have a token force of airmen and cargo planes there by the weekend. Army commandos are expected to follow.

Thai Foreign Minister Thanu Khoman said in Bangkok this morning that other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) soon would join U.S. military units in Thailand, but he did not name them.

Khoman warmly praised the United States for its rapid reaction when pro-Communist rebels in neighboring Laos drove to the Thai border.

He roundly rebuked Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for saying Khoman had signed a March 6 agreement with the United States against the will of the Thai people.

"If the Thai people change my signature that is all right with me, but it is not going to be changed by the chief of another state," Khoman declared.

UAR Studies Proposal

Cairo—The United Arab Republic's new national congress began detailed study today of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's proposed charter which states that revolution is the only means for freeing Arabs from their "shackles."

The 10-chapter "National Charter of Socialist Principles" is to be the basis for a popular revolutionary government in this country which has known only one-man rule since the revolt which ousted King Farouk in 1952.

Nasser presented the charter Monday to the opening session of the Congress of Popular Forces, taking five hours for the reading. The congress now must debate the draft, and may substitute or amend provisions before adopting it.

Nasser said the peasants and workers must have half the seats in all political and popular organizations. The new congress is composed of 1,500 elected and 250 appointed delegates.

State News

'Free Economy Best' Says Joe Corpstein

By UPI

Holton, Kan.—Senatorial candidate Joe Corpstein today asked citizens of Holton, "If the government today finds it practical to pay the farmer not to produce, how long will it be until the government finds it more practical to take over ownership of land and let farmers pay rent?"

Corpstein, Nortonville farmer

who opposes incumbent Sen. Frank Carlson for the Republican nomination, said "It is impossible to satisfy the unlimited appetite for power possessed by current government leaders."

"We are surrendering our freedoms little by little," he said, adding, "but the pace is picking up and we may soon find ourselves complete wards of the government."



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1956 Mercury, 2-door hardtop, white walls. Call Phil Seagren, 8-4276. 145-148

1961 Volkswagen Karman Ghia. Black with white hardtop. Radio, white walls, and heater. Excellent condition. Phone 8-4986. 145-148

Remainder of Winesaps. \$2.25 a bushel. Waters, 41A, University 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. 145

Sacrifice! Gas range \$30, 2 wheel trailer \$35, divan \$10, dresser \$2, bed \$5, table \$5, twin bed springs \$5, refrigerator \$5. Phone 6-6518. 145-148

1956 Pontiac convertible, red and white. New transmission, rebuilt motor, new top. Good tires. Sharp and clean! Phone 6-5813. 144-148

Holiday ski boat and ski equipment. Johnson Super 50, trailer. Call Don or Herschel, JE 9-2369. 143-145

Four fine used portable radios. Two are plug-ins and two battery powered. Priced from \$8.60. Hurry to get yours! Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 143-147

FOR RENT

Apartment or sleeping rooms. See at 1420 Jarvis Dr., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 143-145

We rent (and sell) fans, dehumidifiers, refrigerators, washers—automatic and wringer, televisions, record players, radios, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 139-148

Two 3-room apartments and two efficiency apartments each with private entrance and bath. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie, phone 8-2514. 142-148

Kitchen help in fraternity for fall semester. Call Tom Tuggle, 9-4625. 143-147

Rooms for men for fall, single and double. Upper classmen or graduate students. Student entrance. 1130 Vattier, phone 8-4389. 145-148

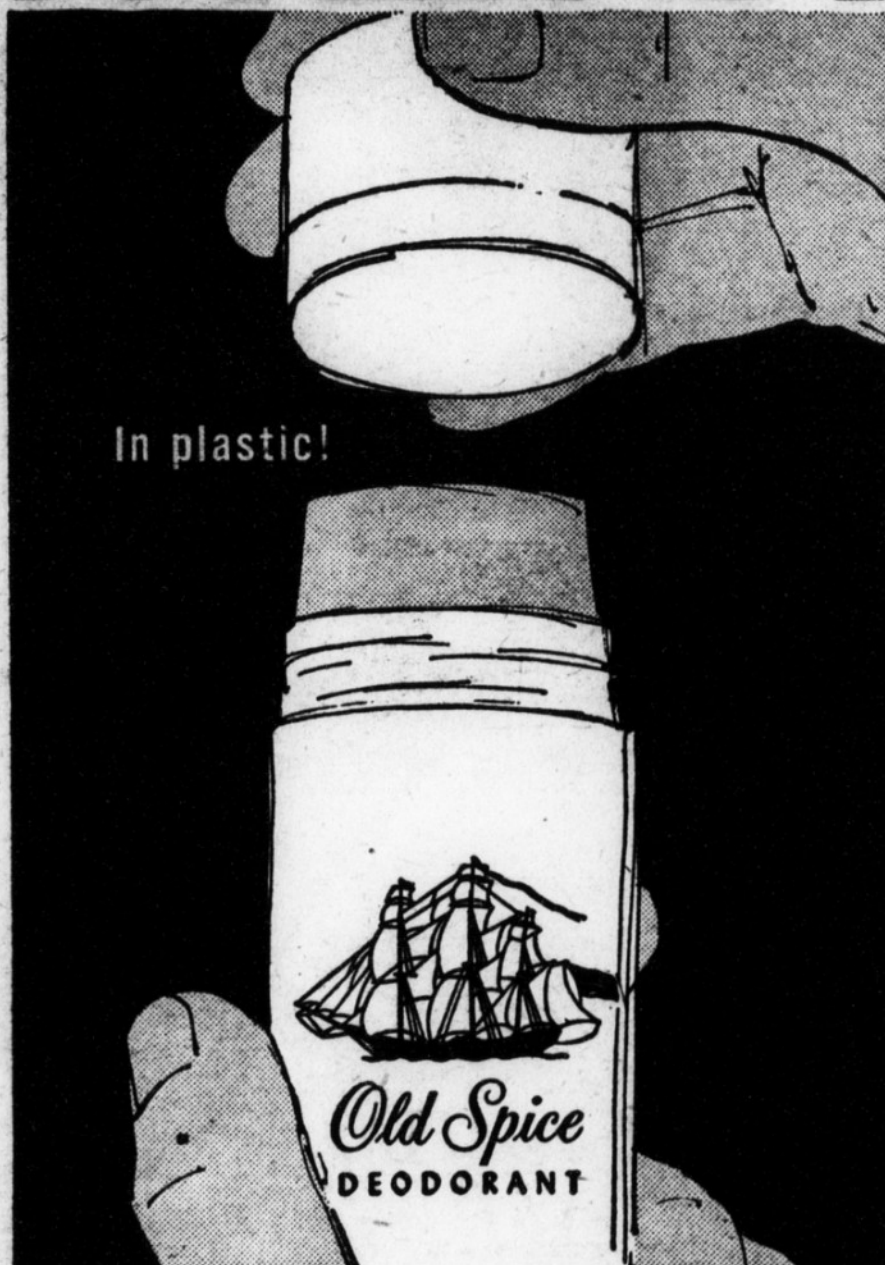
WANTED

Riders to Chicago or Wisconsin area. Leaving June 1st, share expenses. Contact Darlene Cook at West Stadium. 143-147

NOTICE

Would the couple who took the Jack Whiteacres to the hospital from the carnival May 3, please call 6-9674. 145-148

MEN!



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SAE, Power Plant Lead

The end of the first day of competition in the intramural track meet sees Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Power Plant leading their respective divisions.

The Sig Alphas have totaled 20½ points in the Fraternity division and Power Plant leads the Independents with 19. Runners-up are Beta Theta Pi with 11 and Straube Scholarship House with 6.

Power Plant's Sam Taylor turned in an impressive 22' 5" broad jump to take first in the Independent division. Power Planters Gary McGill and Ron Wasinger finished second and fourth in that event.

Joe Seay, running for Power Plant, turned in a 2:15.9 clocking to win the Independent 880-yard run. Straube Scholarship House's Bill Richards was right behind with 2:16.3 to cop second.

Acacia's Mox Moss won the 880 in the Fraternity division with a time of 2:06.5. Beta Theta Phi's Warren Brown took second with a 2:09.3 clocking.

It was SAE and Beta all the way in the Fraternity shot put, with the Sig Alpha's Dixie Doll coming out ahead with a 47' 2¾" heave. Alpha's Al Peithman and Bob McConnel took second and fourth respectively and Betas' Doug Dusenbury and Ross Thornbrugh won third and fifth.

In the Fraternity high jump, Delta Tau Delta's Doug Thye and SAE's Rich Heiman both cleared the bar at 6' 0" to tie for first.

Qualifying heats were run in the 120 low hurdles and the 100-

yard dash in both divisions. The finals will be held this afternoon.

Arapaho's Ron Barlow ran the 100 in 10.4 for the best time of the afternoon in that event. Ernie Racob of Phi Delta Theta turned in a 10.5 and Sam Taylor showed he could do more than broad jump by whipping off a 10.6, good for third best of the afternoon.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also dominated another event. This time it was the Fraternity hurdles. All cindersmen for both houses made

it to the finals. SAE's Bruce Reed churned down the track in 14.2 to garner the best time in the semi-finals. He ran it in 13.9 and Beta's Larry Cohan turned in a 14.1 in the preliminaries.

The Independents got much better clockings in the hurdle events, however. Ron Barlow had a time of 13.3 in the prelims and a 13.5 in the semi-finals. Power Plant's Bill Cook, Comanche's Wayne Keplin and Straube Scholarship House's Bill Richards all had 14.2.



FRANK MYERS, who will be retiring as director of intramural athletics, has served K-State a total of 36 years, 14 of them in his present position. He was assistant to the athletic director for 22 years before taking over as intramural director in 1948.

Frank Myers Retires From Intramural Post

Frank Myers, a prominent sports figure on the K-State campus, is retiring at the conclusion of this year after 14 years as director of intramural athletics. His retirement is effective June 30.

Myers first affiliation with K-State, which was then called Kansas State Agricultural College, was in 1908 when he enrolled in a three year course offered by the College that was equivalent to a high school education, called sub-freshman work in agriculture.

Following graduation he took a six month business course in Topeka and upon completion went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad as a stenographer. After military service from 1917-1919 he returned to K-State.

In 1923 he left KSU to take a job at Junction City High School. While employed at Junction City High, he taught music, commercial subjects and coached sports. His 1924-25 football team was undefeated.

In 1926 he returned to 'State to become assistant to the Athletic Director Mike Ahearn, with whom he worked for 20 years. After Ahearn no longer held the position, Myers served as assistant to Hobbs Adams for one year and Thurlo McCrady for one year. It was then that he was appointed intramural director.

His main objective has been

to see K-State have more recreational facilities both for the intramural program and for the public.

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For
The
Perfect
Day



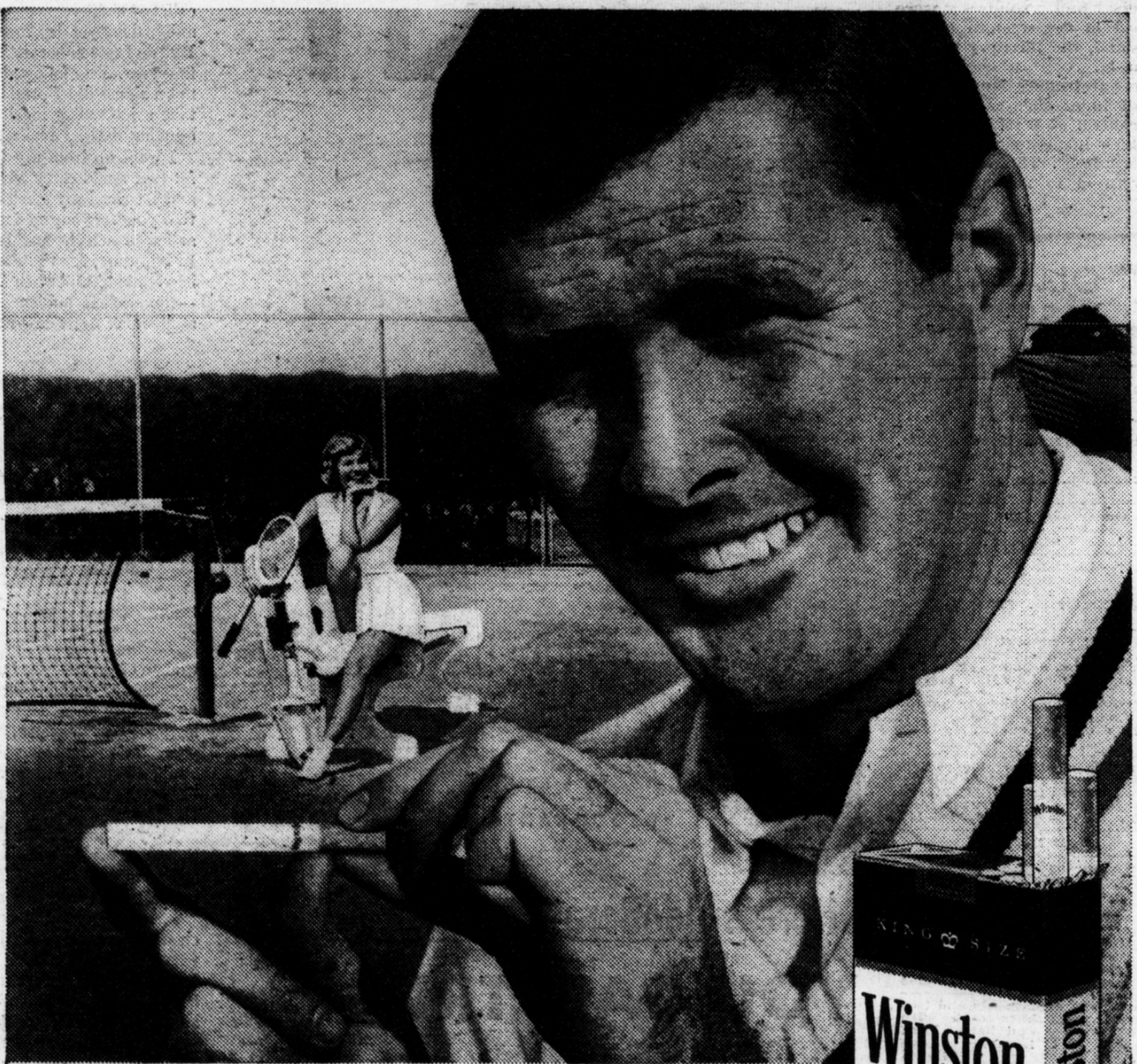
Campus Pastries

1201 Moro

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 22
LP Gas Conference, SU W Blrm, 12:30 p.m.
Browsing Library, SU Browsing Lib., 4:00 p.m.
Pi Mu Epsilon, SU Blrm A&B, 6:15 p.m.
Prep. Student Recital, Chapel Aud., 7:00 p.m.
Dames Intermed. Bridge, SU 203-4, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23
NE Kansas Assoc. of Social Welfare, SU LT, 9:00 a.m.
LP Gas Conference, SU W Blrm, 12:30 p.m.
I.S.A. Ex. Council, SU 205, 7:00 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 24
Extension Service, SU Blrm B, 9:00 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201-2, noon.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, May 25
Extension Service, SU Blrm B, 9:00 a.m.
MMUM, SU WDR, noon.
Psychology Department, SU 201-2, noon.
Saturday, May 26
Extension Service, WDR, 7:00 a.m.
Extension Service, SU LT, 8:00 a.m.
Wranglers Club, SU 205, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 27
Faculty Affairs Committee, SU W Blrm, 3:00 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 23, 1962 NUMBER 146

'Dad' Weber To Return As New Vice-President

A. D. "Dad" Weber, K-State's first dean of agriculture, will fill the newly-created post of vice president of K-State, effective July 1. He will rejoin the faculty after a 20-month leave to head the establishment of the Ford Foundation's Intensive Ag-

ricultural District Program in India.

"We are delighted that Dr. Weber will return to K-State despite an unusually attractive opportunity offered him to remain in India," stated President James McCain. "His duties as vice president will be in the field of general administration, although he will have direct responsibilities in connection with the growing international programs of the University."

Weber was one of the main architects of the Ford Foundation program in India and served on two commissions which advised the government of India on ways to increase food production. The \$150 million, five-year program is one of the most important non-governmental agricultural programs in the world.

"Dad" Weber has been associated with K-State since he entered as a freshman in 1918, except for five years when he served at the University of Nebraska. He has won international recognition as a researcher, a livestock judge, an educator and an administrator.

The first American to judge

the grand champion steer at the International Livestock show in Chicago, Weber was also the first American to judge the famed Smithfield show in London and the first man to have an American Royal cattle show named for him.

Weber holds the distinguished service award of the American Farm Bureau Federation and was named "Kansan of the Year" by the Native Sons and Daughters in 1956.

At June Commencement

KSU To Grant 920 Degrees

K-State will grant nearly 1,600 degrees this year including 920 degrees to be conferred at the Commencement Exercises scheduled for 2 p.m. June 3. This year's graduates represent approximately 21 per cent of the fall semester enrollment.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the Menninger brothers of Topeka and upon the director of the Peace Corps, Sargent Shriver. Shriver will be commencement speaker.

K-State granted 297 degrees last August and 397 more at the conclusion of the fall semester.

The 920 candidates for degrees include 16 for PhD, 59 for doctor of veterinary medicine, 105 for master of science, 6 for master of arts, 2 for master of regional planning, 1 for master of architecture, 1 for bachelor of music, 22 for bachelor of architecture, 88 for bachelor of arts, and 620 for bachelor of science.

Candidates for degrees are:
Doctor of Philosophy—Burton Buckley, Lee Hadwiger, Robert Hunter, Gaafar Karrar, Dale Lumb, Er-Chieh Ma, Enrico Mercanti, Franklin Newman, Danford Olson, Yeshajahu Pomeranz, Eldon Ratcliffe, Amar Sirohi, Percy Stemley, Wendell Whitney, Indrajit Yadava, Arthur Zech;
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—Stanley Agenbroad, Jay Anderson, Warren Babcock, Douglas Battershell, Arthur Becker, Robert Borne, Marvin Bowman, Kenneth Boyd,

'Nutcracker' Cast Includes Children

Cast members of "The Nutcracker and the Mouseking" will present three performances of the play this weekend in the University Auditorium. They will be Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Cast members with leading roles are children from Manhattan and Junction City schools. The cast also includes 16 other children from the two towns.

K-State cast members portraying supporting roles include Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr; Judy Redinger, Sp Jr; Marby Connet, Sp Jr; David Sadkin, Eng Fr; Kay Ingersoll, HEL Fr; Fred Williams, Gen Fr; Ron Hood, Ar 1; and Nancy Schiller, BMT Fr.

The play was written and is being directed by Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr, as partial fulfillment of her master's degree. After producing the play, she will write a thesis of the results.

Miss Wortham's dramatic adaptation was originally a story from the famous "Tales of Hoffman" for children, written in 1816 by Theodore Amadeus Hoffman. In German, it was originally called "Der Nussknacker und der Mauskoenig."

When Hoffman's story was published, he believed that perhaps it was too involved to be

understood by children, but it became a popular favorite with German youth.

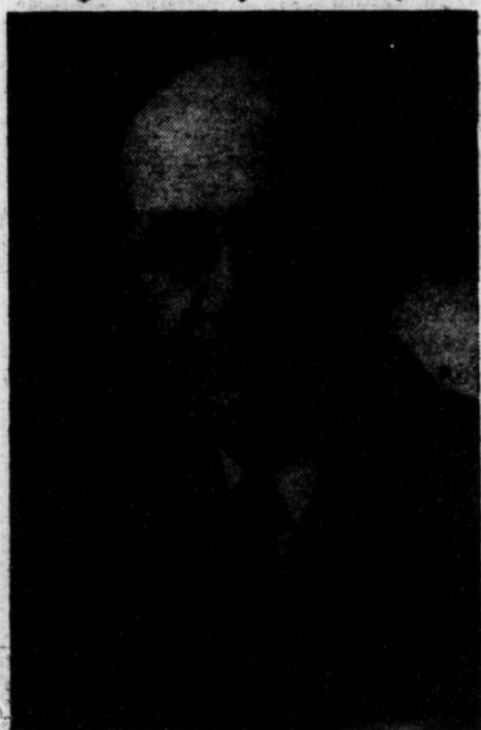
In 1891, Peter Tchaikovsky was commissioned to write a score for a ballet adaptation of the story. Marius Petipa, acting choreographer for the Mariinsky theater in Russia, adapted and changed the story for the ballet to give it a less-involved plot.

But the ballet was not successful until the choreography for the story was done by George Balanchine for the New York City Ballet Company.

Miss Wortham's adaptation omits many of the sub-plots which were in the original story and early ballet, leaving it with a clear story line.

Integrity Party To Elect New Officers Tomorrow

Members of the Integrity Party will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., in room 207 of the Union to elect officers for the coming year, according to Marlene Lindell, Phil Sr, present secretary of the Integrity Party.



A. D. "Dad" Weber

Coed Receives Avery Trip For 'Week in Washington'

Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr, has been selected from K-State to go to Washington, D.C., for the "Bill Avery Week in Washington Program," June 10-16.

U.S. Representative William Avery, who has sponsored the political science program for four years, has asked one student from four different Kansas colleges, Kansas State, Kansas University, Washburn University in Topeka and St. Benedict's College in Atchison, to study in Washington.

To pay expenses of board, room and travel, the students will be put on Congressman Avery's payroll for their work during the week.

Miss Goertz will have conferences and interviews with cabinet members, chairmen of congressional committees and other governmental figures in Washington. She will study the present programs of the different committees before leaving for Washington and prepare three questions about each to ask during her interviews.

Chosen from four applicants, Miss Goertz was recommended to President McCain to receive the honor by the department of political science. According to Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of history, political science and philosophy, applicants were judged on scholarship, interest in political science, demonstration of leadership in University activities and whether they were Kansas residents.

Miss Goertz, who has a 3.5 grade average, has been a member of Student Council, Chimes, and was recently tapped for Mortar Board.

Correction

Yesterday's Collegian stated incorrectly that registration for Summer School would be in the Gymnasium. Summer School registration will be in the Field House.

Positions Open For Fellowship

Men who will be sophomores, juniors or seniors next year and who are interested in teaching as a career may be nominated for a Danforth Fellowship during the fall semester, according to Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center and liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation at K-State.

Five or less men may be nominated by Dr. Peters or faculty members for this fellowship which is backed by a private firm interested in education. Nominations must be sent to the national headquarters by November 1, 1962. Those interested in the fellowship may contact Dr. Peters for further information.

"The acquisition of this fellowship can help a student fulfill his life work in education. It would give him an opportunity he would not have otherwise," said Peters.

HS Students To Use KSDB-FM Facilities

Students enrolled in the radio and television laboratory of the K-State High School Speech Institute, June 10-23, will be able to take full advantage of the technical facilities of KSDB-FM and the television workshop, according to Dennis Denning, instructor in speech and institute director.

All students enrolled in the institute will attend classes in diction and public speaking in the morning. These classes will be conducted by Terry Welden, assistant professor of speech, and Mrs. Anita Taylor, instructor in speech.

Students will receive instruction and experience in the laboratory of their choice in the

afternoons. The laboratories are radio and television, and theater and debate.

The students in the radio and television workshop will have opportunities to appear on closed circuit television and present live programs over KSDB-FM. They will receive instruction concerning the operation of radio and television equipment and instruction concerning the presentation of different types of programs, including newscasts, weather, interviews and short plays.

Information and applications may be obtained from the departments of speech and continuing education.

Willard Explains Psychology As Related To Architecture

"Psychology of architecture deals with empathy, or what one feels in an object," said Bob Willard, Ar Gr, in an architecture discussion in the browsing library yesterday.

"The basis of all associations a person makes is within the muscular and physiological experiences of the person," he continued. By applying psychology to architecture, architects can learn different shapes, colors and spaces affect people and can then create rooms to meet the needs of the individual.

This new trend is opposed to the concept of merely creating monuments to themselves.

Willard told of one project in which men were asked to design a church that portrayed one characteristic of God. One man chose power, making the church very drab except for an altar of gold with a spotlight on it. Another person chose the beauty of God and used nature to exemplify the scene by using plants and water in his church.

Another project, sponsored by the Mental Health Association and completed in conjunction with the State Mental Hospital, will try to discover what types of rooms are conducive to various activities.

Willard gave the example that if a man is alone in a white room with no windows he will welcome the companionship of another person. If he is sitting under a tree contemplating nature another person will be treated as an aggressor.

Willard taught a course in Architectural Presentation at the University of Florida for two years. He worked for "Home and Garden," "Progressive Architecture," "New Home Guide" magazine and for an architectural firm in Argentina before coming to K-State for graduate study.

'Touchstone,' Spring '62 Makes for Good Reading

By MARJORIE ADAMS

THE LATEST ISSUE of Touchstone, Kansas State's student literary magazine, makes for good reading. It contains a wide range of subjects treated in short stories, poems, prose criticism, paintings and photographs.

EDITORS AND CONTRIBUTORS are to be congratulated for their extremely interesting literary experiment. Robert Johnson in his short story "The New Neighbor" proves that the young writer treats best that material with which he has had first-hand acquaintance. William Marvel, on the other hand, illustrates perhaps a more difficult literary feat. Through imitation of Latin poets he adapts subject and tone so that the result is thoroughly English. This young author's manipulation of lyrical rhythm is fine, so fine that it promises even greater poetic accomplishment in the future.

THE ART SECTIONS also reflect considerable talent. Shui S. Tse and Pat Harrison in their paintings illustrate highly individual and imaginative interpretations, and Elliott Parker, in another medium, photography, is equally good.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS, too, deserve attention, too many in fact for this brief article to name. This writer therefore urges the reader to look for himself in Touchstone, Spring of 1962.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Centerville, Iowa—Curtis Green, assistant police chief of the community where a Continental Airlines jetliner crashed:

"Our estimate is that the craft exploded in the air. We are picking the stuff up over a 10-mile area."

Algiers, Algeria—A European doctor who was a director of an Algiers clinic but forced to flee the war-torn country:

"Nobody defends us. The situation in Algeria is catastrophic. I left behind everything I had."

Washington—President Kennedy, in a message to the U.S. Committee for Refugees, which is trying to assist thousands who are fleeing Red China:

"The quest for human dignity unites East Germans in Berlin, Chinese in Hong Kong and Cubans in Miami. We must identify ourselves with this cause."

Canton, Ga.—V. R. Key, after authorities raided and dynamited a moonshine still on his property:

"Things are getting so stiff up in these hills, a man can't run off two good batches of whisky before his whole operation gets blown up."



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Readers Say

Rebuttal Misses Point

Editor:

IN REFERENCE TO the letter by Mr. Raj Dhillon in the May 21 Collegian, we thank him very much for the attempt to answer our questions. We are fairly satisfied not with his answers, but with his sincere attempt.

BY GOING BACK and re-reading our first letter, we hope, Mr. Dhillon will understand our original questions and realize that we are not against the idea of People to People (to develop a true friendship, not between an American student and a foreign student, but between two or more individuals,) but against the methods and means that People to People of Kansas State University is using.

Signed,
Norman Peters, Gen Fr.
Young Mok, ChE Gr.

Interpretive

Atom May Be Used In French Bargaining

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

IN THE HURLY BURLY of each day's news it is easy to overlook the interlocking influences of seemingly widely separated events.

Thus, Great Britain's attitude toward Berlin can influence West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's feelings toward Britain's entry into the common market as desired both by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government and the United States.

AT THE MOMENT, the United States and Britain exchange certain information on nuclear projects, a courtesy not afforded France by either nation and a constant source of irritation to Gen. Charles deGaulle.

Last week De Gaulle toured the French boondocks, placing special emphasis on what he expects to be France's new role in the leadership of a third force standing between the Anglo-Saxons of the United States and Britain and the Russians.

THE IMPLICATION was that De Gaulle himself felt little enthusiasm toward Britain's entry into the continent through the common market and that his price might be high.

There was speculation that in the forthcoming meeting between De Gaulle and Macmillan, a part of the price might be British agreement to exchange nuclear information with France which presently is involved in the expensive business of developing its own nuclear force.

THIS IN TURN would involve revision of the United States' own defensive policies.

On the other hand, British failure to win entry into the common market plans for an Atlantic community joined instead of divided by the expanse of water in between.

SUCH AN ARRANGEMENT would see Britain joined with the six nations of the European Economic Community and the United States and Canada closely tied in through special trade and other agreements.

Taken together, the scope of this march of events was worldwide but only indirectly involved in the battle against communism.



A Cartoonist's Farewell

World News

Crews Begin Countdown For Carpenter's Flight

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Cape Canaveral — Launch crews today began the first phase of the critical split countdown for astronaut Scott Carpenter's blastoff into orbit, now only 24 hours away.

The space agency announced late Tuesday that all systems on the silvery Atlas 107D booster rocket and Carpenter's Aurora-7 spacecraft were "in a go condition for the launch" scheduled Thursday.

A spokesman also indicated that a variety of weather threats had dissipated, giving Carpenter better than 60-40 odds of following the space trail blazed by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

last Feb. 20. And Carpenter's personal flight preparations were reported to have "picked up pace" as the flight time neared.

Carpenter's flight will be very similar to Glenn's if all goes well. It will be roughly five hours long in an orbit 100-150 miles high and at a speed of 17,500 miles per hour.

If Carpenter's mission is as brilliantly successful as Glenn's, it could lead to a longer space voyage—possibly six or seven orbits—later this year by America's \$400 million man-in-space program.

Tuesday night, technicians tanked the mighty Atlas booster with 120 tons of high-grade kerosene fuel.

Australia Sends Troops

Australia announced today it was sending a contingent of armed forces to help defend the threatened borders of Thailand.

Red China said the U.S. action posed a "grave menace." North Viet Nam said it may lead to "incalculably dangerous consequences." North Korea recalled the "ruinous fiasco of the Korean War."

Australian Defense Minister Sir Garfield Badwick said in Canberra that his country was taking action "in pursuance of its obligations" under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

Murder or Suicide?

Washington—Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), said today the possibility that a key figure in the Billie Sol Estes case was murdered "might be a link to a chain of events."

The Senate investigations subcommittee, headed by McClellan, is one of two congressional groups investigating the case. The other is a House government operations subcommittee.

McClellan said the question of whether Agriculture Department official Henry Marshall killed himself or was murdered would probably not be a crucial point in the investigation.

"His death concealed more than establishment of an act of murder would reveal," McClellan said.

Republican National Chairman William Miller renewed GOP demand for an investigation along the lines of that held in the Teapot Dome scandals nearly 40 years ago.

State News

Arn Rejects Medicare

Atchison—Former Kansas Gov. Ed Arn today told a Republican rally that citizens over 65 who believe the new frontier's medical care for the aged proposal will solve all their medical problems "are the victims of a cruel hoax."

Arn seeks the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate and has been vigorously campaigning in recent weeks. He opposes interim appointee, Sen. James Pearson, also a Republican.

Arn told the rally, "the administration bill on medical care for the aged falls far short of its sales pitch—which is that through social security every citizen over 65 will automatically receive all his medical needs."

It is a compulsory bill, Arn stated, so that at least 25 per cent of our citizens who can well afford to pay for their own medical requirements will be entitled to medical benefits.

"Under this bill a millionaire could receive medical care while an aged farmer with little or no income would not be covered," Arn said.

In closing Arn said, "to prey upon our sick and unfortunate and upon the fears and hopes of elderly citizens for political advantage is a cruel and ruthless course. In this area politics needs a clean-cut amputation."

Enrollment Schedule

Enrollment schedule for the summer school session, to be June 11 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse is as follows:

Cl-Cou, Hou-Jef, Nie-Pap, Tot-Vz	8:00 to 8:30 a.m.
Cov-Deb, Jeh-Kas, Par-Poe, Wa-Wer	8:30 to 9:00 a.m.
Bec-Do, Dat-Kni, Pok-Rat, Wes-Wim	9:00 to 9:30 a.m.
Dr-El, Kno-Kz, Rau-Roy, Win-Z	9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
Bri-Call, Har-Hep, Mil-Mos, Ste-Sz	10:00 to 10:30 a.m.
Calim-Cl, Her-Hot, Mot-Hid, Ta-Tor	10:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Bau-Bi, Ge-Gra, Mar-McF, She-Sme	11:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Bl-Bre, Gre-Hap, McG-Mik, Sml-Sta	11:30 to 12:00 a.m.
A-Ar, Em-Fl, La-Lil, Ru-Schl	12:00 to 12:30 p.m.
As-Bat, Fl-Ga, Lin-Man, Schm-Sha	12:30 to 1:00 p.m.
Those who failed to report at the period provided for their group	1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

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NOTICE

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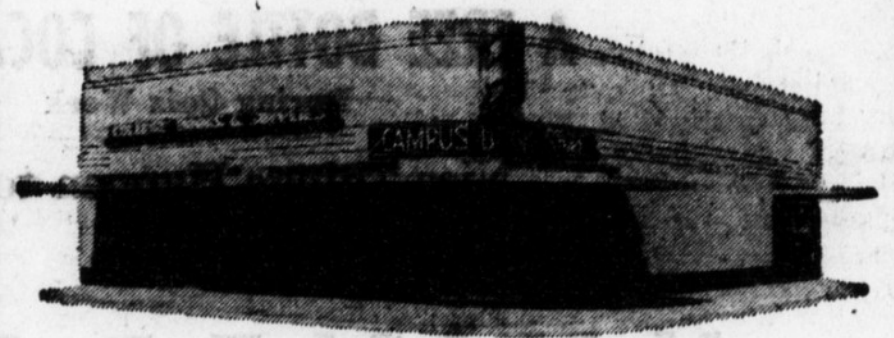
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SAE, Power Plant Victors in IM Track Meet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won handily from Beta Theta Pi in the intramural track meet yesterday. SAE finished with 90 1/2 points to the Betas' 69. Power Plant topped the independent division with 71 points and Arapaho was second with 43.

The most prominent news, however, was the breaking of four meet records, one of which had been standing since 1935.

Sam Robinson's 22' 4" broad jump Monday broke the oldest record on the intramural books. Dick Hotchkiss of Delta Tau Delta had held the old mark of 22' 3 3/4". Robinson competed for Power Plant in the independent division.

Also Monday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Dixie Doll heaved the shot 47' 2 3/4" to break Kieth LaQuay's record of 46' 1" set in 1960. LaQuay was also an SAE.

Yesterday, Ron Barlow, running for Arapaho, won the 120-yard low hurdles in 0:13.5 to again better the old record of 0:13.6, set in 1960 by Pi Kappa Alpha's George Grant. Barlow sped the distance in 0:13.3 Monday during the preliminary heats. Sig Alph Bruce Reed equaled the old mark yesterday winning the fraternity division.

Barlow also anchored Arapaho's record-breaking 440-yard relay team. Other members of the team were Denby Blackwell, Conrad Hardwick, and Kenny Kimbell. They turned in a clock-

ing of 0:44.5 to break the old mark of 0:45.0 set in 1960 by Beta Theta Pi.

Fraternity Division

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 90 1/2; Beta Theta Pi, 69; Phi Delta Theta, 46; Delta Tau Delta, 37 1/2; Phi Kappa Theta, 33 1/2; Kappa Sigma, 31; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 28; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 27 1/2; Pi Kappa Alpha, 26; Beta Sigma Psi, 25 1/4; Alpha Tau Omega, 25; Delta Upsilon, 24; Acacia, 23; Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, 22; FarmHouse, 19; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8; Sigma Nu, 5 1/4.

Individual Events

100-yard dash: Ernie Recob, Phi Delta Theta; Harold Haun, Delta Tau Delta; Morris Logue, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jan Jorgenson, Beta Theta Pi; Gene Kelly, Kappa Sigma. Time: 0:10.5.

120-yard low hurdles: Bruce Reed, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Larry Cohan, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Masters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Leffingwell, Beta Theta Pi; Rex Stephenson, Beta Theta Pi. Time: 0:13.6.

440-yard dash: Spencer Puls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ron Fletcher, Sigma Chi; Warren Brown, Beta Theta Pi; Elton Alberle, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Haas, Beta Theta Pi. Time: 0:53.0.

880-yard run: Max Moss, Acacia; Wayne Brown, Beta Theta Pi; Ced Fortune, Beta Theta Pi; John Anderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gary Heinz, Kappa Sigma. Time: 2:06.5.

440-yard relay: Phi Delta Theta, (Tom Dunn, Ernie Recob, Larry Cook, and John Sanders), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma. Time: 45.7.

880-yard relay: Beta Theta Pi (Jan Jorgenson, John Harrison, Larry Cohan, Don Leffingwell), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Theta, FarmHouse,

Kappa Sigma. Time: 1:36.3.

Shot put: Dixie Doll, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Al Peithman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Doug Dusenbury, Beta Theta Pi; Bob McConnel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ross Thornbrugh, Beta Theta Pi. Distance 47' 2 3/4".

Broad jump: Al Peithman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Morris Logue, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Dunn, Phi Delta Theta; Pat Waugh, Sigma Chi; Marlin Fitzwater, Delta Tau Delta. 21' 1/4".

High jump: Douglas Thye, Delta Tau Delta, and Rich Helman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (tie); Larry Coffman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ron Stitts, Delta Tau Delta; four-way tie for fifth. height: 6' 0".

Independent Division

Power Plant, 71; Arapaho, 43; Seneca, 40; Straube Scholarship House, 37; Jr. AVMA, 35; Shoshoni, 33; Pawnee, 29 1/2; Smith Scholarship House, 25 1/2; La Citadel, 11; Comanche, 5; House of Williams, 3; Tonkwa, 2 1/2.

Individual Events

100-yard dash: Ron Barlow, Arapaho; Sam Robinson, Power Plant; Bill Gallagher, Seneca; Kenny Kimbell, Arapaho; Marlin Francis, Jr. AVMA. Time: 0:10.5.

120-yard low hurdles: Ron Barlow, Arapaho; Denby Blackwell, Arapaho; Wayne Kelpin, Comanche; Bill Cook, Power Plant; John Christenson, Shoshoni. Time: 0:13.5.

440-yard dash: Joe Seay, Power Plant; Norman Yenkey, Shoshoni; Jim Dale, Straube Scholarship House; Denton Smith, Power Plant. Time: 0:56.5.

880-yard run: Joe Seay, Power Plant; Bill Richards, Straube Scholarship House; Gus Garcia, Power Plant; Jim Dale, Straube Scholarship House; Norman Yenkey, Shoshoni. Time: 2:15.9.

440-yard relay: Arapaho (Denby Blackwell, Conrad Hardwick, Kenny Kimbell, Ron Barlow), Seneca, Power Plant, Jr. AVMA, Shoshoni. Time: 0:44.5.

880-yard relay: Pawnee (Pat McKenzie, Willis Crenshaw, Bob Blaylock, Willie Jones), Seneca Jr. AVMA, Power Plant, Straube Scholarship House. Time 1:38.2.

Shot put: Willie Jones, Pawnee; John Drew, Seneca; John Russel, Shoshoni; Jerry John-

son, Power Plant; Bud Roper, Arapaho. Distance: 41' 4 3/4".

Broad jump: Sam Robinson, Power Plant; Gary McGill, Power Plant; Charles Dake, Jr. AVMA; Ron Wasinger, Power Plant; Joe Searles, Seneca. Distance: 22' 4".

High jump: Denby Blackwell, Arapaho; Bob Blaylock, Pawnee; four-way tie for third. Height: 5' 10 1/2".

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Wednesday, May 23
LP Gas Conference, SU W Blrm, 12:30 p.m.
L.S.A. Ex. Council, SU 205, 7:00 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 24
Extension Service, SU Blrm B, 9:00 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201-2, noon.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8:00 p.m.

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LYNN MURPHREE, HEL Fr, smiles happily as Melvin Scheller, MTc Sr, crowns her the sweetheart of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity at their annual Gold Rose Formal held this year in the Wareham Hotel.

Summer Plans of Students Vary from Travel to Class

By JUDY MILLER

This summer promises everything from an enchanting 40 days in Europe to a not-so-enchanting eight weeks of summer school for K-State students.

Among those touring Europe this summer will be Audrey Meckfessel, EEd Jr. Audrey will leave Kansas July 2 for New York where she and fellow K-Staters accompanied by university students from throughout the United States will fly to Amsterdam to begin their tour.

Audrey's visit will take her to Germany, France, Austria, Greece, Italy, and the Holy Lands. After the tour concludes in Paris, Audrey plans to spend

several days in London on her own. The 40-day tour is sponsored by the K-State Union and the University of Munich and costs the student \$749.

Nanci Nelson, EEd Fr, and Sandy Garner, LDs So, will be bidding "aloha" to Kansas June 24 as they depart for Hawaii to attend summer school. However, the girls do not plan to devote their full time to studies. They plan to return August 14.

Probably the majority of students are in for a summer of work to finance another school year. While summer school will attract many other students.

With just this sample of summer activities it is evident that K-Staters have planned a varied agenda for the months ahead.

Picnics, Senior Dinners Among Group Activities

Last weekend Theta Xi fraternity held its annual Unicorn Ball at the Wareham Hotel. After dinner the men and their dates danced to the music of John and the J's, a band directed by Don Markel, EE Fr. The ball was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Keith Huston and Prof. and Mrs. Donald White.

Barbara King was named Sweetheart of the Ball. Miss King is a graduate of McPherson College and is teaching at Northview school. Her escort was Earl Smith, Ar 5.

The graduating seniors were honored by the rest of the men. They are Richard Eppard, AEc; Edward Simpson, BAA, Richard Nickum, BAA; Tom Howard, BA; Don Tennant, BA; and Earl Smith, Ar.

The Sigma Nu's entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta's at the beach below Tuttle Creek dam, Tuesday night, May 15. Many of the group braved the cold water for a swim before they ate. They roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over the fire on the beach. After dinner they sang songs while sitting around the fire.

The women of Waltheim honored their senior residents at a "Senior Supper" Thursday evening. Each senior was presented a silver buffet server with "Waltheim 1962" engraved on it.

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity enjoyed a spring picnic at Warner Park, Thursday evening. The groups participated at a picnic style meal and participated in a softball game.

Graduating seniors were honored at the Delta Delta Delta house May 16. Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar Sr, read the class prophecy and Jane McCaslin, BA Sr, read the senior will. The graduating class then presented the house with a large silver serving tray. Judy Holle, HE Jr, was the recipient of the junior service ring. This award is presented to the junior girl who is chosen by the senior and sophomore classes for contributing the greatest service to the house during her junior year.

Kappa Delta sorority held its

annual Senior buffet Wednesday evening. Preceding the buffet, the Senior prophecy was read and each graduating senior willed something to an underclassman. Elaine Henderson, HE, was recognized as the senior with the highest grade average for four years. The seniors gave an award to the outstanding pledge of the year who was Judy Anderson, HEA Fr. Jean Miller, Mth Fr, was recognized as the pledge with the highest grades and Beth Goertz, FCD So, was recognized as the upperclassman with the highest grades for this year.

Chaparajos Club members enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the

Tuttle Creek dam Thursday evening. Before eating the picnic dinner, many of the rodeo club members participated in water skiing and boat riding. Dr. and Mrs. George Halazon and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Follis chaperoned the picnic. The Halazon's were presented with a carving set from the club in appreciation for the time and help they have given the club during the past year.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Master of Architecture—Paul Chih-Kang Lu;

Master of Arts—Khairi Aboul-Seoud, Audean Hough, Daniel Johnson, William Jones, Martha Langford, James Swanson;

Master of Science—Orval Abel, Yong Kee Ahn, Roger Akre, Sami Mohammed Ali Al-Hassani, Ahmed Salik Al-Tikriti, Marshall Anderson, Dean Armbrust, Arlyn Asch, Harinder Attari, Dilip Bastawala, Chao Chun Beh, Narain Jethanand Bhojwani, John Bookless, Sally Burton, Kenneth Carpenter,

Richard Chelkowski, Ching Jen Chen, Paul Ding-Poon Chin, James Cunningham, Shefalla Deb, Ni-ann Chyung Deng, Jon Dutton, Roger Eaton, Gerald Ebker, John Fagan, Donald Fryrear, Dennis Gere, Harvey Gottlieb, Ronald Haky, Merida Hansen,

Duane Harder, John Harri, Richard Holsington, Jung-Chang Huang, Orlo Jantz, Albert Jeyachandran, John Johnson, Ranjit Kadan, William Kastner, Harold Kennedy, Charles Kerschner, Robert Kirkpatrick, Joseph Knapp, Albert Kovelesky,

Craig Lawson, Shiao-Lung Lee, Ronald Leinius, Ho-Sen Lin, Raymond Long, Harry Longberg, Ran-jit Kaur Maan, Norman Marsden, Robert McFadden, Patricia McHugh, Youssef Mebed, Jaysakhil Mehta, Arturo Navarro-Leyes, Larry Nelson, Bob Newsome, John Noordsy, Frederick Oehme,

Donald Paddelford, Yacharappa Panchal, Sanat Parikh, Aiko Perry, John Philip, Charles Pitts Jr., Marvin Plenert,

Po Shiu Poon, Charles Prevo, Ralph Prewett, Donald Rathburn, Charlene Roberts, Foy Roberts Jr., Judith Rogers, John Salzer, Dean Sawin, James Schmitz, Wil-liam Schulze, Mary Scott, Louis Sherman, Richard Shores, Karama-jit Sidhu, Rajeshwar Singh, James Smith, Robert Smith,

Sidney Smith, Wade Smith, Gary Spencer, Govindappa Srinivasan, William St. Cyr II, Joseph Steger III, Carl Stevens, Charles Swartz, Duane Teska, David Topel, John Tuecke, Theodore Vera, Cha Ho Wang, Alvin Willems, Hassan Yashodhar, Maria Yates, Chung-Jeh Yeh, Lee Young, Han Bo Yun;

Bachelor of Architecture—John Badaracco, Charles Englund, Donald Goertzen, Spiros Jones, Thomas Kane, Koon Kim, George Maheras, Milton Martinson Jr., Meredith McCurdy, Donald Miller, Lee Miller, Elwin Nickols, Masayoshi Onuma, Harry Orbison, Tommy Ott, Robert Roelofs,

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Sally Dickey, Judith Donham, Raymond Dugan, Gloria Ecker-mann, Janice Edwards, Eugene Everett, Joan Faulkner, David Felton, Cedric Fortune, Duane Fredrickson, Joseph Giarrusso, William Glocker, Meredith Grif-fiths, Glenda Wine Groff,

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Lou McKinnon, Betty Mears, Irene Mermigis, Joyce Mikesell, Gay Missildine, Karen Mock, Mary Moline, Judith Monroe, Marlene Nelson, Karen Oldham, Merrill Olson, Carolyn Pearson, Milton Pippenger, Carolyn Rees, Shirley Robbins, Lavern Schooley, Mary Shurts, Beulah Staats, Janice Taylor, Helen Thomas, Elisabeth Vinson, Sara Webster, Marilyn Wilson, Sue Young.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Karl Axelton, Virginia Buzan, Connie Fisher, Carol Fleming, Vicki Meier, Donald Meredith, Rebecca Pannbacker, Dixie Sheraden, Sandra Tenorio.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Lourin Bergstrom, Warren Brown, Larry Cooney, Darryl Detlefsen, John Dooley, Ann Drury, Gary Dukewits, Mary Faulconer, William Gallagher, Donn Gresso, Mary Grieser, Richard Haas, Brenda Haky, Darrell Huggins, George Huitt.

Jacqueline Humber, Alfred Kouneski, Jimmy Krob, Daniel Lampe, John Laurie, William Peugh, David Rehfeld, John Richardson, Elaine Stocombe, Sears, John Sheldon, Deanna Smith, Earl Stanley, Bradley Steele, Nancy Tennant, Larry Wilkerson.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism—Kalen Ackley.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—Karl Elsiele, Gerald Jessen, Francis Miller, John Miller, Albert Woody.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering—Arlin Bieber, Donald Buchanan, Melvin Callabresi, Norman Lowe, Milton Martinson Jr., Jon McKown, Richard Sewing, Earl Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Humayun Akhtar, Tansukhlal Dorawala, Bernard Giefer, Myron Hauschild, Ronald Havenstein, George Kidwell, Ping Huel Sih.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Charles Bills, James Churchman, Donald Eliason, Albert Gaschler, David Gingerich, Lewis Gray, Dennis Heitmann, Tze Tung Ho, Larry Law, Donald Mullen, Henry Pierce Jr., John Reynolds, George Ristau Jr., James Sandstrum.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Euriel Albers, Mohamed Shukri Al Sharief, Robert Arbuckle, Ronald Bell, Curtis Beyer, Paul Burk.

Thomas Chaney, Jay Cress Jr., Jesus De Jesus, David Earl, Albert Engle, Richard Evans, Eddie Evel, Ivan Giroux, Larry Hall, Louis Hickert, Iradj Hosseini, Larry Jefferies, John Jones, Robert Kelley.

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Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering—Gary Cromer, Ronald

Michaelis, Patrick Noud, James Piland, Surendra Sahgal, Warren White.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology—Kenneth Crawford, Duane Holman, Larry Johnson.

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Charles Wilson Jr., James Wing; **Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering**—James Callen, Aryl Clason, Ronald Holton, Larry Linseid, Bryce Rohrbach, Gale Simons, John Smith, William Splachal Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Linda Akin, Sylvia Bagwell, Joyce Banks, Susan Barlow, Marjorie Besse, Mary Boyd, Karen Bozarth, Linda Brown, Jean Burhoop, Kathryn Chism, Judith Coffelt, Dorothy Cooper, Barbara Craft.

Janet Dawdy, Margaret Dickinson, Emma Forbes, Barbara Goddard, Judith Golltko.

Judith Hahn, Susan Hamlin, Judith Hammons, Ann Hanson, Florence Henderson, Marianne Hirt, Eunice House, Evelyn Hoyt, Sara Hybskmann, Doris Imhof, Greta Johnson, Inez Johnson, Barbara Lanning, Margaret Lewis, Marsha McDonald, Carol Means, Jo Michaels.

Brenda Morgan, Lois Nauheim, Pauline Nomura, Janice Oberhelman, Judith Porter, Maurine Post.

Ruth Raleigh, Sharon Randel, Jane Raymond, Jean Reehling, Kathryn Reeves, Erna Rippe, Connie Rueck, Zelma Rust, Janice Scott, Sue Siever, Barbara Simon, Rosetta Skinner, Mary Smith, Joyce Unger, Sandra Veatch, Ruth Zwegardt.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism—Margaret Cooper, Patricia Hubbs, Joellen Michaelis, Virginia Morgan, Barbara Sawyer.

Bachelor of Science in Restaurant Management—Larry Billotta.

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KS Publications Workshop To Feature Varied Projects

The third annual Publications Workshop for high school students and advisers will be sponsored by the Journalism de-

partment this summer, June 10-16.

The workshop will include a yearbook section directed by C.

J. Medlin, adviser for the all-American Royal Purple, and a newspaper section headed by E. B. Macy, associate professor of journalism.

According to Medlin, the students in the yearbook section will have an opportunity to plan their 1963 yearbook, and also may work on the workshop yearbook, the Wildcat, which will be produced during the workshop. Students will also study photography, editorial and business procedures, selection of covers and preparation of copy for the printer.

In the newspaper workshop, students will receive instruction on editorial and business procedures, picture taking, editing, outline writing and plastic engraving preparations. Students will be able to put into practice what they learn by publishing the workshop newspaper, near the end of the session.

In addition to aid from many high school journalism instructors in both workshops, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, and Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism, will be working with the newspaper course.

Approximately 140 students attended the workshop last year.

Wolgast To Attend Hawaii University

Larry Wolgast, His Sr, has received a scholarship from the East-West Center Scholarship Program to attend a summer institute of Asian studies at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, this summer.

The scholarship, which includes tuition and \$100 to defray travel expenses, is for a six weeks session beginning June 25. The session is the fourth such institute of Asian studies.

Wolgast will be carrying the maximum six hours, three of which are an interdisciplinary course of lectures dealing with the peoples and cultures of Asia with special attention given to the Eastern, Southeastern and Southern Asian countries.

A second course, for one hour's credit, will feature panel discussions and special programs including Asian-style dinners, Asian music and dances, a Japanese tea-ceremony, visits to Buddhist and Chinese temples and other Asian places of interest.

As an elective course, Wolgast will study the History of Japan Since 1868.

The institute gives 102 scholarships, two for every state and Washington, D.C. Candidates

for the scholarships were asked to submit a letter of 100 words stating why they would like to receive a scholarship and their college transcripts.

Wolgast said that he and his wife will leave about June 20 for Honolulu following their marriage the 16th. Anita Torluemke, EEd '61, his bride-to-be, is now teaching in Topeka.

Center To Give Test For Foreign Service

The annual written examination for persons wishing to enter the Foreign Service under the U.S. Department of State will be given September 8, 1962, at K-State, according to Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

To qualify for this examination, the applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 31. If a college graduate or if the junior year has been completed, the applicant is required to be at least 20 years of age. He must have been a citizen of the U.S. for nine years.

Foreign service officers serving the U.S. in a number of ways may work in the U.S. or in other countries. Wherever their work takes them, they always serve to aid the good relationships be-

tween the United States and other countries.

In the U.S., they may be assigned for training in the Foreign Service Institute; they may work with the U.S. delegates at the United Nations; or they may be assigned to the various departments with an interest in foreign affairs. Abroad, they may represent the U.S. government to governments of other countries. They may issue passports to Americans abroad and visas to foreigners desiring entrance into the U.S. And they protect the interests of American citizens in other countries.

Students who wish to take the examination on September 8 may contact Dr. Peters in the Placement Center for application blanks.

Book Exchange Open in Union

A student book exchange sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will be held in the Union from May 23 until June 1, according to Bob Blevens, ChE Fr, chairman of the exchange.

Students may set prices on their books and turn them in at the exchange which will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all five days. "The exchange will give students an opportunity to buy their books for next semester now, and at reduced prices," Blevens said.



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KSU Music Camp To Include Clinics

An All-State Music Camp will take place June 10-17 on the K-State campus and will include a high school clinic and a director's clinic.

The high school workshops will be attended by students from eighth to twelfth grades. The musical groups will be divided into a chorus, orchestra, two concert bands and a smaller stage band.

The director's clinic, June 11-15, will be conducted for music teachers and directors from Kansas schools. Workshops will include elementary music, high school instrumental and vocal music, and piano and organ music.

Margaret Hillis will be in charge of choral work in the high school clinic. She is the musical director and conductor of the American Concert Choir and Orchestra. She is widely known as a teacher with a rare gift of communication, said Morris Hayes, associate professor of music and director of the camp.

The orchestra will be directed by Vilen Sokel, director of the Seattle Youth Symphony.

Paul Shull, assistant professor of music at K-State, will direct the beginning band group.

The advanced band will be di-

rected by Frank Piersol, director of bands at Iowa State University, and the stage band by Matt Betton of Manhattan. Each of these guest directors will also lecture for the director's clinic.

Harvey Phillips, renowned tuba player and Nilo Hovey, educational director of H. and A. Selmer, Inc., will be guests for the band division of the director's clinic.

Phillips currently performs with such organizations as the Symphony of the Air, the New York City Ballet orchestra and the New York City Opera orchestra.

Hovey, a clarinetist, has written or edited more than 50 instrumental methods and books of instructional materials.

Thomas Rischner, Director of music at Rutgers University, will head the piano and organ workshop.

Beatrice Krone, professor of music at the University of Southern California, will head the elementary music workshop. She is perhaps the best authority on public school music in this country, according to Warren Walker, associate professor of music, who is in charge of the director's clinic.

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NUMBER 147

Medallions To Be Sold During Centennial Year

By MARTY JOHNSON

A two and one-half inch bronze medallion bearing the newly designed K-State centennial seal will be sold next fall to commemorate K-State's 100th birthday, February 16, 1963.

"The medallions, designed by Oscar Larmer, assistant professor of allied arts at K-State, will mainly be used by people as collectors items, said William Koch, head of the Centennial Office, "and will have great sentimental value for students, graduates, and the general public."

The medallions, mounted on plaques, will be used for distinguished service awards during the Centennial year.

The design on the front side of the medallion, in relief, shows the Anderson Hall tower and part of the building itself. The reverse side, also in relief, portrays education in the University, using three symbols representing the past, present and future.

Education is more specifically symbolized in this design in the strength of the book that is the base of all the other symbols and which is held by a feminine hand reflecting that strength is possible through education and culture.

The past is illustrated by the Parthenon symbolizing the accepted, intellectual, academic and classical tradition which is our heritage and by the vine representing the emotional or natural process of growth, life and fertility. Symbolizing the present are pieces of laboratory

equipment, suggesting that the investigation today will lead to the unknown of the future. Rockets and pressure domes are used to symbolize the future.

Larmer, a native Kansan, has had his paintings and graphic arts displayed in many exhibitions including the Wichita Art Association and the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City. Former assistant director of the Wichita museum, Larmer is a member of the Kansas Painters Association and Prairie Water Color Society.

The first shipment of medallions will arrive in August and students interested in buying one should place their orders with Dick Waide, concession manager of the Union. Orders should be placed before July 1 to receive priority, said Koch. The medallion, including packaging and shipping sells, for \$3.50.

The issuing of the medallions is being sponsored on a non-profit basis by the Endowment and Development Association of K-State and the Union.

Four 'Staters Join Group As Student Ambassadors

Four additional K-State students have been selected as "Student Ambassadors" for the People to People program. They, along with 19 other K-Statens, will travel in Europe for two months this summer visiting with university students to help further international relations.

They are Tom Dreiling, His So; Nello Rosania, BA Jr; Abdelhak Saoud, EE So; and Ken Brownell, PrV Fr.

The "Ambassadors" will leave by chartered bus from Kansas City June 4. They will have a two-day orientation in Washington, D.C., opened with a speech by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. On June 9 they will fly from New York and arrive

in Brussels, Belgium the following day.

The first week will be spent in Berlin, where American students will be guests of the West German Government. From Berlin students will travel in small groups in Western Europe, carrying with them the People to People idea of good will and understanding.

Bermuda Shorts Okay For Final Week Wear

Women may wear bermuda shorts during final week to tests, according to Judy Kesler, EEd So, chairman of the AWS standards board.

'Nutcracker' Utilizes Unique Stage Effects

A Christmas tree that grows and a bed that moves across the stage are two of the unique stage techniques used in the forthcoming dramatic production, "The Nutcracker and the Mouseking."

The Christmas tree, which appears in the first two scenes of the two-act play, will double in size and expand outwards and upwards.

In the story, a little girl, Mary, receives a nutcracker shaped like a wooden soldier for a Christmas present. On Christmas Eve, she dreams the nutcracker comes to life and she accompanies him to the Kingdom of Candles.

Throughout the play, music from "The Nutcracker Suite" by Peter Tchaikovsky will be played in the background.

The cast includes 18 children from Manhattan and Junction City schools, in addition to K-State students.

"Because of the technical and musical effects, I believe adults will enjoy the play as much as children," said Tom Wortham, Sp Gr, director of the play.

The drama will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium and also Saturday at 2:30 in a matinee performance.

The play was written by Miss Wortham. It is an adaptation from one of the famed "Titles of Hoffman," written by Theodore Hoffman in 1816.

Another version from the famed tale won acclaim as a ballet when presented by the New York City Ballet Company in 1954. Since then the ballet has been produced on television.

Miss Wortham was associated with this company for six years as a dancer, at which time she made two European tours including performances at Paris Opera and the Convent Garden.

On a tour of the South Pacific with "Brigadoon," she was active as a choreographer and performer. In 1960 she acted in an off-Broadway production of "King of the Dark Chamber."

Carl Fesler, EE So, is technical director of the play.

Tickets are on sale at the Union information desk for 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Retiring Faculty To Be Guests At Special Tea

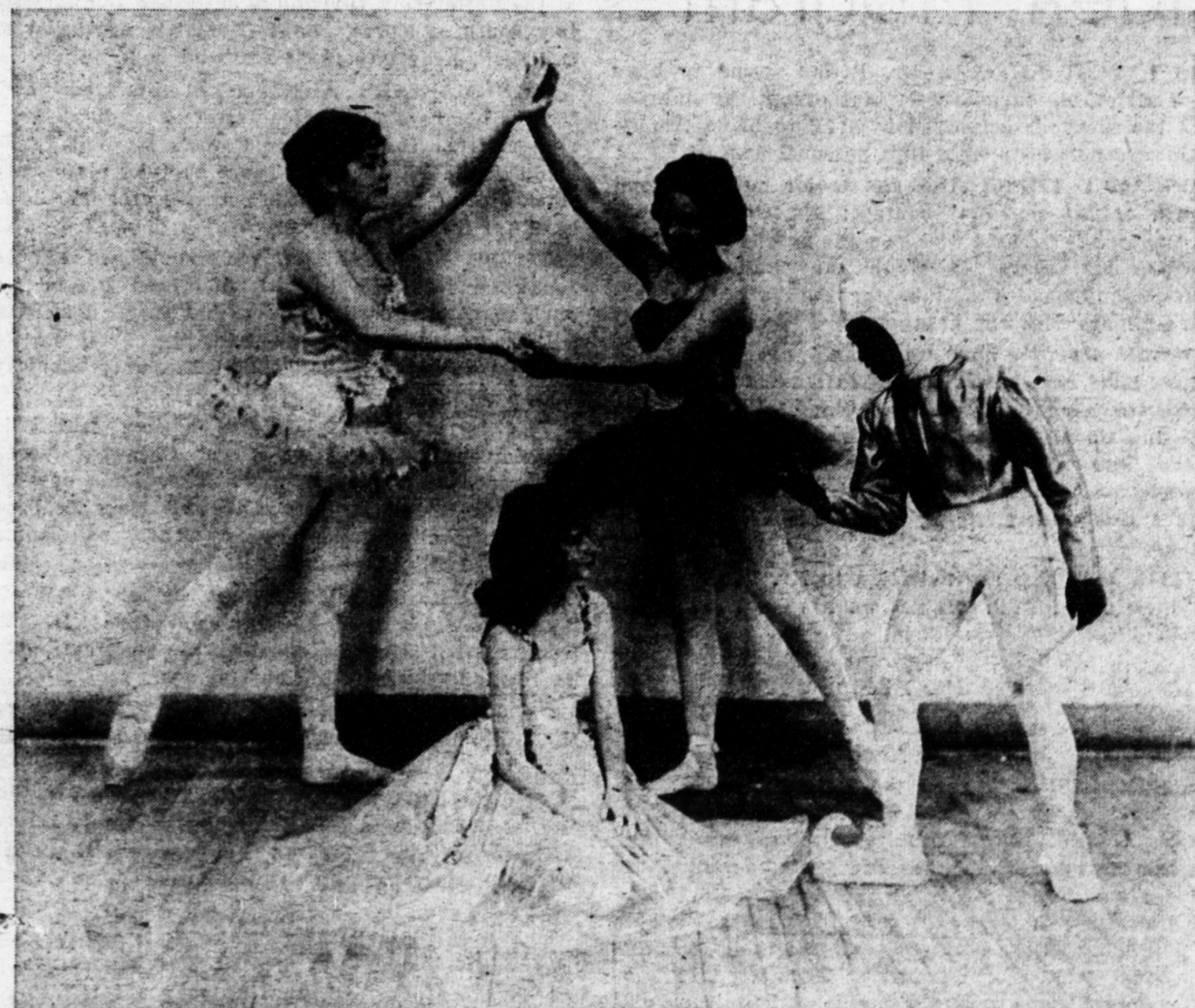
Thirteen retiring faculty members with over 345 years of combined service to K-State and to Kansas will be honored at a special tea in the Union this afternoon from 2-4.

President and Mrs. James McCain will join the honored faculty to receive colleagues and friends. Certificates of appreciation for long service and pictures of the faculty members will be on display.

Sharing the longest service position are two faculty members, each with 36 years. They are Edward Frank, professor of surgery and medicine, who has a worldwide reputation in horse and cattle surgery; and Frank Myers, who is in charge of the intramural sports program.

Other retiring faculty members are Laura Baxter, teacher trainer in home economics, 35 years; Lisle Longsdorf, extension editor and radio program director for many years, 34 years; Earl Teagarden, coordinator of extension program analysis, 33 years; Gladys Meyers, extension specialist in home management, 32 years; Eric Lyon, department of physics, 30 years;

Carrell Whitnah, biochemistry department, 28 years; Linn He-lander, for many years head of mechanical engineering, 26 years; Naomi Crawford, chemistry department, 20 years; Arthur Hjort, administrative assistant in extension, 15 years; Mabil Coverdill, home economics agent in extension, 11 years; and Mary Evans, home economics agent in Lincoln county, 9 years.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS from Manhattan and Junction City practice a scene from "The Nutcracker and the Mouseking." The production opens tomorrow night in the University Auditorium and will also be presented Saturday afternoon and evening.

Regents Solve Problem Of KU Campus Parking

KANSAS UNIVERSITY FACULTY and students will no longer be driving to class. The Kansas Board of Regents approved rules and regulations at their last meeting which will, in effect, relegate KU faculty and students to bicycles or foot travel.

THE REGULATIONS, which take effect the day fall enrollment begins, will bar all automobiles from the campus except those of visitors and those entitled to campus parking permits.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY will not be able to drive across campus between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., unless they have a parking sticker, which will be issued only to those who have good reason, such as physical handicaps or jobs which involve need for a car. Traffic control stations will be established at all entrances to the campus.

THIS SOLUTION to the perennial question of parking may seem severe and at first glance, appear to be unnecessarily strict, but when the serious parking problem which has confronted KU is considered, it is probably the sanest step that has been taken in recent years.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE about the less

serious problem of parking on our campus? So far this year, proposals have been made, proposals have been discussed, and proposals have been defeated.

WE ARE NOT STATING that the proposals made by Traffic Control Board, which were hardly the most practical, should have passed Student Council, but we do think that a reasonable solution could be reached here on our campus.

BUT TO REACH a valid and reasonable conclusion there must be co-ordination between such organizations as Student Council and Traffic Control Board. This co-ordination cannot be attained by perennially ignoring or defeating proposals made by the other group. Lack of communication and unwillingness to accept recommendations may be the cause of this lack of action.

WHEN PEOPLE FAIL to do what has to be done, for themselves, then it usually follows that action is taken for them by their superiors.

ONE THING WE would like to know; could enough racks for 8,000 bicycles be placed in the Union parking lot?—MER

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Quotes from the News

Jackson, Miss.—Gov. Ross Barnett advising a civil defense conference:

"Training is the backbone of endeavor. We trained to meet the 'freedom riders' and as a result they went away humiliated and disappointed."

Berlin—An East Berlin border guard, asked by West Berlin police to stop shooting at a 15-year-old boy swimming across the border:

"Shut up, or you will be the next."

New York—Police quoting Kevin Heimel, 16, arrested with another teen-ager for the fatal shooting of a church organist:

"We had to kill somebody. We only kill people between the ages of 15 and 50."



Interpretive

Rapid Action in Far East Shows Preparedness of U.S. for Trouble

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Bangkok, Thailand—Heavy monsoon clouds are piling up over Bangkok's canals and temples, and soon drenching rains will halt most major military action throughout Southeast Asia for the next three months.

BUT MEANWHILE, the United States has given the Communists an impressive demonstration of its ability to deliver troops, backed by the enor-

mous fire power of the Air Force and their own new weapons, to any area in this part of the world.

A tiny restaurant on Bangkok's dockside hardly had time to realize a new-found prosperity before U.S. Marines had come and gone, their equipment unloaded and their new campsite established seven miles east of the important junction town of Udorn.

UDORN IS 35 MILES south of the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane on the Mekong River. It probably is no accident that the Marines are in a position to drive swiftly northward should Washington and military authorities decide emergency action is required.

The reinforced battle group of the 27th Infantry of the 25th Army Division is stationed temporarily just south of Korat, about 150 miles northeast of Bangkok, near important rail and road junctions.

THE MARINES ARE backed by their own fighter bombers and helicopters and a squadron of F-100s from the 13th Air Force's base at Clark Field in the Philippines. These support planes are stationed at Ta Khli, the super-secret air base built for Thailand's air force.

THESE FORCES ARE clear evidence of the American intention to help Thailand defend its borders, although the only combat so far has been with elephants competing with the First Battle Group for water supplies, and the only casualty a Marine bitten by a cobra.

The forceful United States action, which is drawing increasing fire from Chinese, North Vietnamese and North Korean propaganda outlets, has been joined by Australia and New Zealand who are sending token forces. Others may come from the Philippines and Britain.

THE ARMY'S 27TH Infantry, the famous Wolf-hound outfit which distinguished itself in the Korean War, is taking considerable satisfaction in having landed ahead of the Marines.

"We welcome the Marines," said Col. William E. McKean in a crack hardly designed to soothe traditional rivalry between the two services.

THE AMERICAN FORCES in Thailand are under the command of pistol-toting Gen. James Richardson, who conferred Wednesday with Bangkok officials regarding the final disposition of his men.

The idea that the United States is planning a long haul operation in Thailand is suggested by the presence of an unusual number of officers of general rank for the size of the present 5,000-man force.

This has been taken as a hint that other forces may be assigned here in the future.

Readers Say

Students Defend PTP Idea, Program

Editor:

I CAME TO THIS country in February of 1957 from India. I was a high school graduate, and my English was very poor. In all my family, I was the least educated so no one was ever impressed by my speech. My pronunciation was bad, and vocabulary was poor. I am still below standard. English is a very tricky language. Unlike me, most foreign students have good English but they are not used to talking in English.

I HAD TO FIND my own way. I worked among the American students and sometimes lived with them. I improved my language, considering it a part of my education. Today, I can assure the readers of this article that I have a maximum number of American friends. It is important to understand how I achieved this: it is neither the number of years of my stay nor my appearance, but only language.

MOST OF OUR PROBLEMS and dissatisfactions arise due to a lack of communications and lack of understanding. PTP and other similar programs can help to cut down the gap between various cultures. Social distance can be reduced by active participation in these programs. I am strongly in favor of PTP.

TO MY FELLOW foreign students; American students are good at heart and at conversation. To the American students; foreign students might look starved, might look worried about grades, but they are good at heart. Friendship can be gained by a friendly eye. Martin Luther said, "Be not disturbed at being misunderstood; be disturbed at not understanding."

Signed,
Harinder Attari, CE Gr
Patiala, India

Editor:

IN REFERENCE to the several letters by Norman Peters published in the Collegian recently: Mr. Peters, we feel, has not made as thorough an investigation of the People to People program as he claims.

IN HIS LATEST LETTER, Mr. Peters seems to have abandoned all of his earlier assertions except the one objecting to the methods employed by PTP to bring American and international students into personal contact.

SPECIFICALLY THESE ARE the major methods used to establish initial personal contact: American student brothers and sisters to meet and help the new international student upon his arrival in Manhattan; industrial and farm tours; and social functions for the purpose of acquainting students with one another.

OBVIOUSLY PTP or any "program" cannot arrange friendships. PTP can; however, enable students of different cultures to meet on a common plane, whether it be social or educational. We hope, and have every reason to believe, that understanding and appreciation of divergent cultures and traditions will come about through these contacts. After this understanding is established, friendship may develop.

WE AGAIN EXTEND an invitation to Mr. Peters to attend any meeting of PTP. As yet we have not seen him. Signed,
Gary Bunney, EE Sr
For PTP

Editor:

I WAS SURPRISED to read the letter of Peters and Mok in which they wrote that I did not understand their first letter. I think they forgot, themselves, what they wrote in the first letter, or they did not understand my letter's meaning.

BUT I AM GLAD that they are no longer against People to People, which was the main objective of their first letter. About the methods and means of K-State's PTP program, they should come to our meetings. I hope they will start liking these, too.

Signed,
Raj Dhillion, ME So
Ludhiana, India

World News

Scotty Goes for Three; Feels 'Very Comfortable'

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Cape Canaveral—Scott Carpenter whirled around the world at more than five miles a second today in a scientifically pacesetter flight expected to lead to longer space flights by other astronauts before the year is out.

The laconic Navy officer, speeding through alternating night and day, limited remarks about himself to brief statements adding up to "I feel fine."

As though proving that practice makes perfect, today's flight from the outset was the smoothest in the history of the Mercury man-in-space program. The only delay in the countdown, 45 minutes, was caused by a persistent early morning haze.

The schedule called for his descent to sea 800 miles southeast of the cape around 12:30 p.m. (EST).

At the start of his second trip around, Carpenter released a multi-colored balloon, the size of a beachball, from what space officials called his "orbital laboratory."

The object was to find out what colors are most visible in space. This will help when the time comes in the U.S. lunar project to couple spacecraft and rockets in orbit.

The way things were going, officials were strengthened in their hope that the next manned

space flight could be lengthened to six or seven orbits, with recovery in the Pacific near Midway Island instead of the Atlantic.

JFK Pushing Medicare

Washington—President Kennedy is on a new course in an effort to push his medical care program through Congress. He is attempting to have the public equate opposition to medicare with a stand against the Social Security program, including old age pensions.

The President made it abundantly clear that he has no intention of accepting a compromise which would retreat from his plan to finance medical care through Social Security taxes.

"Social Security is the heart of the legislation," he said. "That would be just the giving up on the bill and we don't plan to do that."

Kennedy made two other points concerning the medicare battle. One was that the AMA is using almost the same language, including such phrases as "cruel hoax," to fight medicare that it employed against Social Security in the 1930s. The second point was that he has no intention of proposing extension of the pending program to include payments for doctor bills.

E. Berlin Boy Escapes

Berlin — West Berlin police

gunfire Wednesday night cut down two East German border guards who had fired seven bullets into a 15-year-old refugee swimming to freedom. One of the Communist guards was reported killed.

The incident was the most serious along the border in several months. It was believed to be the first in which West Berlin police shot to kill to protect a fleeing East German.

The boy, a student from Erfurt, was hit in the legs, shoulders, arms and neck by Communist bullets as he swam across the Spandau Canal. He fought desperately for his life today in a West Berlin hospital following emergency surgery.

The official East German news agency ADN, in a statement from the East German Interior Ministry, said one border policeman was killed and a second severely injured "through the criminal behavior of the West police."

Scores of East and West Berliners watched the gun duel.

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Kennedy Lifts Quota

By UPI

Washington—The United States today rushed arrangements to bring several thousand Red Chinese refugees to this country from Hong Kong starting in about two weeks.

The action was announced by President Kennedy at his news conference Wednesday.

Administration officials said the U.S. step was carefully chosen to help relieve suffering but without encouraging more mainland Chinese to flee.

It left unsolved what Kennedy called the "basic problem" of hunger among 650 million mainland Chinese.

With an annual U.S. Chinese immigration quota of 105, there already are in Hong Kong an estimated 21,500 Chinese registered on a waiting list to come here. About 5,000 to 6,000 of these had been screened and cleared for eventual admission.

It is from these "already cleared" Chinese, who have waited for years, that the new group, after further screening, will be selected. U.S. officials would not say how many.



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



Mead Advocates Pay. For College Students

By RICHARD WILSON

Should college students be paid for attending school? Margaret Mead, a distinguished anthropologist, says yes and a group of Kansas State staff members and students say no.

Writing in the June issue of Redbook magazine, Miss Mead states that, "The time has come when what college students are doing should be recognized as work, and it should be paid for like any other work." She then suggests that the money for this program be financed by public funds through taxes and by private funds from individuals and foundations.

Miss Mead is apparently alarmed at the fact that nearly one-third of all high school graduates do not go to college. She believes that the plan for student salaries would serve to attract this group.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, after reading the article, remarked, "It seems to me that when society provides the opportunities for education, the least the student can do is to provide some initiative. The idea of educational opportunity available to those who want it is a basic concept of the land grant institution. Low fees are in the public interest, however the student must show an interest in his own future."

"This idea of Miss Mead's is the ultimate in the welfare state," he added. "She seems to forget that the student will still have to pay the bill. Her plan will only delay it until after he graduates."

"I think it's a privilege to attend college," stated Charles Pike, TJ So. "There are too many persons on campus now who are not interested in studying and this program would

only increase the problem," he added.

"Miss Mead expresses an opinion which is hard to defend," commented Finis Green, head of the department of education. He stated that the student should take the initiative in providing for his own education. "I am not in favor of hiring students any more than I am in favor of hiring professional athletic teams to play for K-State," he said.

John Taylor, Gvt So, said, "I believe that any person who really wants a college education today can get one." He added that the one-third high school graduates who do not attend college are possibly not suited emotionally or mentally for college life, or simply do not want to attend.



"GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS": NEW HOPE FOR ADDICTS

"I was earning \$20,000 a year," says a member of Gamblers Anonymous. "But my wife and daughter lived like a family on relief." In this week's Post, you'll learn how G.A. helps compulsive gamblers. And why most of them really want to lose.

The Saturday Evening
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MAY 26 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE



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Plans for Weddings Include Organization, Relaxation

By JILL SNYDER

This spring many K-State couples have announced their engagements and are planning summer weddings. Also many of these couples will still be in school following marriage. The successful wedding must be well organized if its many rewards are to be enjoyed and cherished in later years.

"A wedding is an event that a girl looks forward to her entire lifetime. It is over so quickly that many of the lasting memories are often collected from the busy and hectic months before the ceremony," explained Judy Golitco, HT Sr. Judy, who will join ranks with thousands of other girls in becoming a June bride, fully agreed that at least three months are needed to complete all the details to insure a smooth functioning wedding.

Once the engagement is announced, securing a date complete with minister and church for both the rehearsal night and wedding day is first on the list of important musts. School will necessitate the delegation of many of the small jobs to members of both families.

"This often helps to cement the needed close family relations before the marriage and makes everyone feel a necessary part of the happy occasion," Judy commented.

The bride-to-be may either hire a bridal consultant to take charge of the main organization of her wedding or she may wish to plan the affair all on her own. Kay Fergel, EEd Sr, decided on the help and experience of a bridal consultant to supervise the food and catering service, flowers, rehearsals and all of the many important jobs to be done. Regardless of which you choose, organization with plenty of time for enjoyment should be the watchword in planning all weddings—especially your own!

The time honored task of se-

lecting your bridal gown is one that must be done right away. If possible, you can also at this time select your bridesmaids dresses and their accessories. The dress will depend solely on the type of wedding you desire.

Also during the first month, the bride should secure an organist, employ a florist, hire a catering service, and order the invitations. The making out of the guest list is one of the most tedious, yet most necessary tasks of planning a wedding. It provides an excellent opportunity to include relatives with their suggestions and even their time.

During the second month before your wedding, it is wise to select your china and silver pattern, future home or apartment, trousseau, and photographer. This is also a good time to get ahead of the task of writing thank-you notes as the showers and gifts are just beginning to come.

The first three weeks of the final month should be used for the finishing touches of your wedding. Mailing of the invitations, arrangements for out-of-town guests, last touches on the rehearsal dinner, and checking on your clothing and household trousseau are the main items to check a week before the wedding.

The only major task of the final week should be planned relaxation for the bride-to-be. This week will already be full of

many parties and showers besides the important rehearsal and bridal dinner. The wise bride will plan her events carefully to avoid feeling rushed and harassed on her wedding day.

Also remember to check on last minute dress fittings, rehearsal or wedding day plans, photographer, and that all-important license.

Many girls find this week the perfect time to entertain out-of-town guests. Kay Jarvis, EEd Fr, plans to spend the week before her wedding relaxing and putting the finishing touches on her trousseau. This includes that all important appointment at the beauty shop the day before the wedding. "This is a job that any girl enjoys and that certainly should be a must for all brides," commented Kay.

Although traditionally it is the bride's wedding both in planning and in expenses, the groom does have a few bills marked specifically "his". He must pay for the ring, license, the future home, clergyman's fee, cost of the wedding trip, gifts for the bride, best man and attendants, bridal bouquet, flowers for the mothers, and boutonnières, gloves and ties for the best man and grooms-men.

By allowing plenty of organization and relaxation to dominate your wedding plans, you will be assured of being the radiant bride your husband-to-be deserves!

Sigma Chi Chooses Sweetheart at Dance

The annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball reached its climax Saturday evening with the crowning of Linda Pigg, EEd So, Pi Beta Phi, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1962-63. She was crowned by Janet Lane, Sp So, Waltham Hall, the 1961-62 Sweetheart. Miss Pigg's attendants were Jolane Ackerman, Gen Fr, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kay Robinson, SEd So, Alpha Delta Pi.

The dinner and dance were at the Continental Host in Junction City. Chaperones and other guests attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Murrish, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schindler, and Mr. Art Torluemke.

A dinner honoring 13 graduating seniors was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house recently.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho enjoyed a picnic recently at Warner Park. The picnic was followed by an hour dance at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Mothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were guests of their sons for a Mother's Weekend recently. Saturday afternoon they had coke dates with their sons. In the evening the Order of Diana met and elected officers, and later

the 25 mothers went dancing at the TKE County Fair.

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon combined a rush weekend and their Big Brother-Little Brother party recently. They had a beatnik theme for their picnic and dance.

Chi Omegas and their dates danced to the music of the Johnny Jaye Combo at their White Carnation formal at the Manhattan Country Club, May 12. The dance was preceded by a banquet. Chaperones were Maj. and Mrs. M. L. Coy and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wood.

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Royal Purples Available Says Publications Mgr.

Students who did not pick up their Royal Purple yearbooks at the scheduled times Monday through Wednesday, may still get them in Kedzie Hall, room 103, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications. About 6,400 yearbooks have been distributed at the present time, he added.



"COLLEGE WEEK" IN BERMUDA: WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!

Each spring, thousands of well-heeled kids cut loose in Bermuda. In this week's Post, you'll find out what really goes on at these beach-house binges. And why one youngster says: "You're supposed to go home paler than you came."

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Groups Select Officers

New officers of Pi Beta Phi are Mary Sue Snider, EEd Jr, president; Judy Gorrell, EEd Jr, vice president; Karen Klingner, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; Sarah Steerman, EEd So, recording secretary; Annette Edwards, Eng So, treasurer; Rita Mundhenke, BA Fr, assistant treasurer; Debbie Hines, BPM So, pledge supervisor; Susan Faulconer, Gvt Fr, assistant pledge supervisor; Gloria Wagner, Eng Jr, rush captain; Diane Zeckser, EEd Jr, assistant rush captain; Paula DeWeese, ML Fr, historian; Mary Faith Evans, EEd Fr, assistant historian.

Kathy Irvine, SED Fr, Ginny Wisler, HT Fr, Susan Cosby, EEd Fr, and Marilyn Miller, Gvt Fr, censors; Penny Heyl, TC So, senior panhellenic delegate; Rae Ann Mettlen, Gen Fr, junior panhellenic delegate; Susie Young, BPM Jr, scholarship chairman; Mary Bliss, EEd So, assistant scholarship chairman; Linda McConwell, HT So, program chairman; Ginny Reid, PTh So, music chairman; Pat Jordan, MGS Fr, assistant music chairman; Lydia Howell, SED So, formal social chairman; Linda Pigg, EEd So, informal social chairman;

Linda Lashbrook, HEL Fr, settlement school chairman; Marty Lairmore, Ar 1, magazine chairman; Jane Martin, EEd Fr, housemanager; Brenda McLean, PTh Fr, assistant housemanager; Pat Riker, EEd Jr, Lucia Schafer, BPM So, Dotsy Slaughter, SED Fr, and Harriett Meals, Eng Fr, executive council; Mary Ann Atzenweiler, EEd Jr, standards chairman; Sally Green, Eng So, Pi Phi Times reporter; Diana Williams, EEd Fr, AWS representative; and Marlis Mann, EEd So, activities chairman.

The new Varsity Glee Club officers for the fall semester were elected at the regular meeting of the class Tuesday.

The new officers are Ron Hyson, Phy So, president; Don Douglas, Hrt Sr, vice president; Howard Newson, SED Jr, secretary; and Earl Kellog, Ag Jr, business manager.

Officers recently elected for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, include Karen Geyer, Eng Fr, president; Harriet Meals, Eng Fr, vice president; Kay Nelson, SED Fr, secretary; Jean Miller, Mth Fr, treasurer; Diane Lee, TJ Fr, historian.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected their new officers for fall semester. The newly elected officers are Tom Mistler, NE Jr, president; Gary Falconer, BA Jr, vice-president; Richard Myers, ME So, treasurer; William Kennedy, TJ So, secretary; James Breneman, Ar 3, herald; Buster Elting, CHE So, warden; David Blankenship, WIC So, pledge trainer; Arnold Sondergard, Ar 1, chronicler; Howard Liebengood, PrL So, senior IFC representative; Morris Logue, BA So, junior IFC representative; Joe Moreland, AH Fr, chaplain; and Bruce Reed, BAA So, housemanager. The new officers were installed last week.

Recent elections were held by the Straube Scholarship House for the fall semester. Officers elected were Jerry Ogburn, Ar 2, president; Jim Barnhart, FT So, vice-president; Jim Thompson, Ar 2, secretary; Gary Henderson, BAA So, treasurer; John Mead, Mth So, social chairman; Steve Lintecum, BA So, cultural chairman; Bill Richard, CE Fr, entertainment chairman; Duane Henrikson, PrV Fr, song leader; Monty Carpenter, FT Fr, parliamentarian; Bing Chiang, EE Jr, historian; and Ben Gruber, BA So, correspondence secretary to alumni.

Election of officers for the 1962-63 year for Chaparajos

club were held recently. The new officers are: Arden Vernon, AH So, president; Norman Hazelbaker, IPh So, vice president; Pat George, TC So, secretary; Ron Randel, PrV Fr, treasurer; Max Worthington, PrV Fr, rodeo chairman; John Teagarden, AH Jr, publicity chairman; and Nancy Miller, HE Fr, corresponding secretary.

The new officers of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, were elected recently. They are Dennis Gere, Ch Gr, president; Peter Schwab, Ch Gr, vice-president; Dennis Gilen, Ch Gr, secretary; and Joseph Hopping, Ch Gr, treasurer.

New officers for three speech organizations were recently elected. Officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio and television honorary fraternity, are Pat King, Sp Jr, president; Ron Sickler, Sp Jr, vice president; Pat Kelly, Sp Jr, secretary; Mel Harris, Sp So, treasurer; and Jean Maxwell, Sp Jr, reporter.

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy honorary fraternity, officers are Oletta Gilmer, Sp Jr, president; Linda Mull, Sp Jr, vice president; Barbara Bain, Sp Jr,

secretary-treasurer; and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr, corresponding secretary.

New officers for K-State Players, dramatic organization, are John Stearns, Sp Sr, president; Fred Williams, Gen Fr, vice president; and Judy Redinger, Sp Jr, secretary-treasurer.

Recently elected officers of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity are president, Melvin Scheller, FT Sr; first vice president, Ron Hyson, Phy Jr; second vice president, Pete Mueller, ME Sr; recording secretary, Wayne Clendening, Ar Jr; treasurer, Hobart Ahrens, BAA Jr; rush chairman, Bob Edwardson, AgE; historian, Rienhard Jockel, Ar Jr; and corresponding secretary, Don Kaiser, CHE Fr.

Other Beta Sig officers are social chairman, Bob Duffield, Art So; publicity chairman, Larry Miller, NE Sr; athletic chairman, Vance Kanitz, PrM Sr; commissary, Larry Quade, ML Jr; senior inter-fraternity council representative, Clarence Rust, BAA Sr; and junior inter-fraternity council representative, Bob Edwardson, AgE Jr.

All-Markel

Janet All, EEd Fr, and Lynn Markel, BAA Sr, announced their engagement recently at the Kappa Sigma house. Janet, a Delta Delta Delta pledge is from McPherson and Lynn is from Montezuma.

Reynolds-Hayes

The engagement of Diane Reynolds, HE So, to Bill Hayes, was announced Tuesday evening at the Kappa Delta sorority. Bill is a sophomore in Pre-Law at Kansas University and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Diane and Bill are both from Hutchinson.

Kuykendall-Forrer

The pinning of Karen Kuykendall, HEN So, to Sam Forrer, AEC Sr, was announced recently at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Karen is from Topeka and Sam, a Sigma Chi, is from Ulysses. Following the announcement the Sigma Chi's serenaded the Gamma Phi's.

Steele-Griswold

The pinning of Sally Steele, Gen Fr, and Lynn Griswold, Gvt So, was announced at the Phi Delta Theta formal Friday night, May 12. Sally, who lives in Boyd Hall, is from Salina. Lynn

is from Topeka. The Phi Deltas serenaded the women of Boyd Hall Wednesday night.

McDaniel-Hecht

The engagement of Beverly McDaniel, EEd So, Columbus, Ind., to 1st Lt. Thomas E. Hecht, Lansing, Ill. Hecht is a 1960 graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding will be held in September.

Husted-Blanding

The engagement of Marilyn Kay Husted, EEd So, to Michael Blanding, BA Sr, was announced at Waltheim Hall, May 25. Both are from Minneapolis. No wedding day has been set.

Dyke-Lindell

Recently announced at the Chi Omega house was the pinning of Ellie Dyke, SED So, to Denny Lindell, IE Sr. Ellie is from Mission and Denny, a Kappa Sig, is from Jamestown, N.Y.

Houghton-Stiemert

Helen Houghton, HEA So, Topeka, announced her engagement to Lt. Richard Stiemert of Munster, Indiana, Thursday evening at Waltheim Hall. The wedding will be July 21.

STUDENTS: Now You Can Borrow College Expense Money Without Obligating Your Family!!

New Bank Plan Lets You Stand on Your Own Two Feet, Borrow Up to \$1,000.00 a Year For Three Years, Repay After Graduation

College sophomores, juniors and seniors can now walk into almost any bank in Kansas and borrow money for school expenses . . . simply by signing their own names and promising to pay it back after graduation. You don't have to put up collateral, you don't have to ask your folks to borrow it for you . . . you don't even need to ask them to pay it back if you die or fail. This is strictly between you and the Bank. If you've finished your freshman year in good standing . . . and really need the money . . . you qualify. You can begin with either your banker or your school student-aid officer. Between them, they'll

handle all the paper work. The school reports on your scholastic standing, the bank gets your signature and you get the money . . . up to \$1,000.00 a year for three years. Repayment starts five months after you graduate. That will give you time to get settled and find a job that suits you. In other words, you don't have to start scrambling the minute you get your diploma and take the first thing that comes along. If you need money for college expenses, this is the best source you can possibly find. Only low bank interest rates are charged. You spread payments over 36 months after you graduate. You make your own arrangements, stand on your own two feet. Get all the details from any Kansas bank or your school student aid officer.



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Oklahoma State Wins Over KU in Sports

Oklahoma State University has won the Big Eight all-sports championship for the second straight year. The Cowboys edged Kansas University by a single point, 33½ to 34½. The

lowest point total represents the best all-around performance.

OSU was Big Eight champion in tennis, golf, and wrestling, and placed in the first division in all but three Big Eight sports. This is the second straight all-sports title for the 'Pokes. OSU and KU tied for first last year.

Oklahoma University and Colorado University tied for third place with 37½ points each after the Sooners cinched their second consecutive Big Eight track title at Lawrence Saturday when sophomore Anthony Watson sparked the Cowboys by placing first in the 100, 220 and broad jump. His 25-8¾ leap and 20.0 time in the 220 would have been conference records but were disqualified because of excessive wind.

Watson also anchored the OSU 440 relay team, which took first in the record-breaking time of 0:40.7. The only other record broken at the meet was the 440 dash, run by CU's Ted Woods in 46.1. Nebraska University was second in Big Eight track, followed by CU and Kansas.

This was the Jayhawk's lowest finish since 1949. A higher placing would have given KU a piece of the all-sports title. No other Big Eight team came within ten points of the third-place finishers in the all-around rating.

Major Leagues

Wednesday's Results

American League

New York 13, Kansas City 7
Boston 6, Minnesota 1, night
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, night
Washington 7, Los Angeles 2, night

Detroit at Baltimore, Ppd, rain.

Today's probable pitchers

Kansas City at New York—Rakow 4-2 vs Daley 1-0.

Minnesota at Boston—Bonikowski 3-2 vs. Schwall 1-5.

Los Angeles at Washington, (night)—Belinsky 6-1 vs. Rudolph 1-1.

Detroit at Baltimore (night)—Bunning 4-2 vs. Roberts 0-0.

National League

Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2, night

Houston 2, Cincinnati 0, night

Los Angeles 3, New York 1, night

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3, night

Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 7, night

NFL Owners Meet To Celebrate Victory

By NORMAN MILLER

UPI Sports Writer

New York—National Football League club owners gather today to take up some business matters and to celebrate their legal victory which leaves the young American League to thrive or fail strictly on its own competitive merits.

Lamar Hunt of Dallas, founder of the AFL, is considering an appeal from Monday's decision by Baltimore Judge Roszel Thomsen. That decision rejected the AFL's anti-monopoly suit asking for \$10 million in damages from NFL.

In the absence of any help of the courts, however, it appeared that the American League would have to stake its success on its public appeal, which has not been overwhelming during the first two years of its existence.

Judge Thomsen's decision conceivably might have ordered the

NFL to abandon Dallas to the AFL exclusively, as well as pay damages. Such a decision might have beefed up the American League's coffers, given them the entire Dallas market and greatly raised their prestige in the eyes of the public.

Without a court victory, the AFL must continue to buck the established NFL at the box office, on television and in the market for college talent.

Commissioner Pere Rozel called the decision "a complete vindication of the NFL."

American League officials expressed some disappointment, but said the league would continue and would thrive.

"This case was just one of the steps forward in the progress of the American Football League," said AFL Commissioner Joe Foss in Sioux Falls, S.D. "We're looking forward to our greatest season in 1962."

Montreal Golfer Johnston Calls Golf Humbling Game

By STEVE SNIDER

UPI Sports Writer

New York—Al Johnston of Montreal can tell you now why they call golf a "humbling game."

On Sunday the young Canadian pro won the Hot Springs Open and a \$2,800 jackpot. On the same course Monday he flunked his preliminary test while trying to qualify for the U.S. Open championship at Oakmont, Pa., June 14-16.

Johnston was the No. 1 casualty among more than 2,000 golfers who swarmed over the fairways in 54 cities Monday in the first of two elimination rounds to determine the starting field for the Open.

A total of 359 passed their first tests and another 84 will qualify today for the second series in 18 cities June 4-5. New York area golfers will shoot for 47 places, 26 will qualify at Chicago, where rains cancelled the second rounds. Monday, 10 will make it at the rain-delayed trial in Indianapolis and there's a

playoff for the last remaining spot at Denver.

Counting nine who qualified at Oakland, Calif., on Friday, there will be 452 first-round survivors. Then in the early June sectional trials, they'll be joined by 45 other old pros like Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Cary Middlecoff in a scramble for 131 starting positions at Oakmont. Nineteen others, including Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jerry Barber, were exempt from both qualifying tests.

Bob Shields, a hot-shooting pro from Quincy, Ill., led the nation Monday with a sizzling 63-66-129 at Springfield, Ill., for a four-shot margin over Bob Zimmerman, 21-year-old Dayton, Ohio, pro, who had 68-65-133 at Cincinnati.

Joe Moore of San Antonio, Tex., and Jim Campbell of Hobbs, N.M., had 135s Moore scoring at Houston and Campbell in the tough section at Hot Springs, Ark., where most of the touring pros—including Johnston—tried to qualify.

Expect Definite Word Today On Championship Fight Site

By MORT SULLIVAN

Chicago, UPI—Definite word was expected today that would put the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight in Chicago—either Comiskey Park Sept. 17 or Soldier Field Sept. 24.

"I'm fully confident the fight will be held in Chicago," promoter Al Bolan of Championship Sports Inc., said. "I'm here to finalize negotiations."

He spoke shortly after Floyd Patterson, who won the vacant crown by knocking out Archie Moore in 1956 in the Chicago Stadium, announced in New York that the fight would be held in Chicago "unless something unexpected happens."

The "something unexpected," he said, would be if a fee of \$200,000 or \$300,000 is asked for either of the fields.

This appeared unlikely. Bolan said he understood the normal rental at mammoth Soldier Field, which holds 104,000 persons, is 10 per cent plus other incurred charges. He said the Chicago White Sox had offered to rent Comiskey Park, which holds 65,000 for \$40,000.

Bolan will meet with chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic Commission, Mayor Richard J. Daley, Red Weiner of Soldier Field and Eddie Short of Comiskey Park today.

The fight nearly went to Detroit. Patterson said, Detroit was ruled out when it was learned that Detroit promoters were planning to help stage the fight.

"I immediately said that was impossible because Championship Sports Inc. will be the sole promoters," Patterson, who will be making his eighth defense of the crown, said.

While in New York, Chairman Hayward H. Plumadore of New York's joint legislative committee on professional boxing says he will ask his committee on June 13 to consider whether New York state should vacate Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title.

Plumadore, of Saranac Lake, N.Y., pointed out the New York State Athletic Commission refused to grant challenger Sonny Liston a license to fight Patterson or anyone else in the state because of his unsavory background.

Accordingly, said Plumadore, Patterson's insistence upon defending against Liston in another state is "making a mockery" of the commission's action against Liston.

The legislative seven-man

committee is scheduled for an executive meeting in New York on June 13.

"If possible," Plumadore said Wednesday night, "I'll try to have an earlier executive meeting called to consider this situation and others."

When Patterson was informed about Plumadore's statements, he said: "They might as well

take the title away right now. I'm going to fight Liston."

The legislative committee, which completed its first public hearing Wednesday after three days of testimony about the ring-death of Benny Paret, will have a half-dozen more open hearings during the summer, Plumadore said, as it investigates other areas of boxing.



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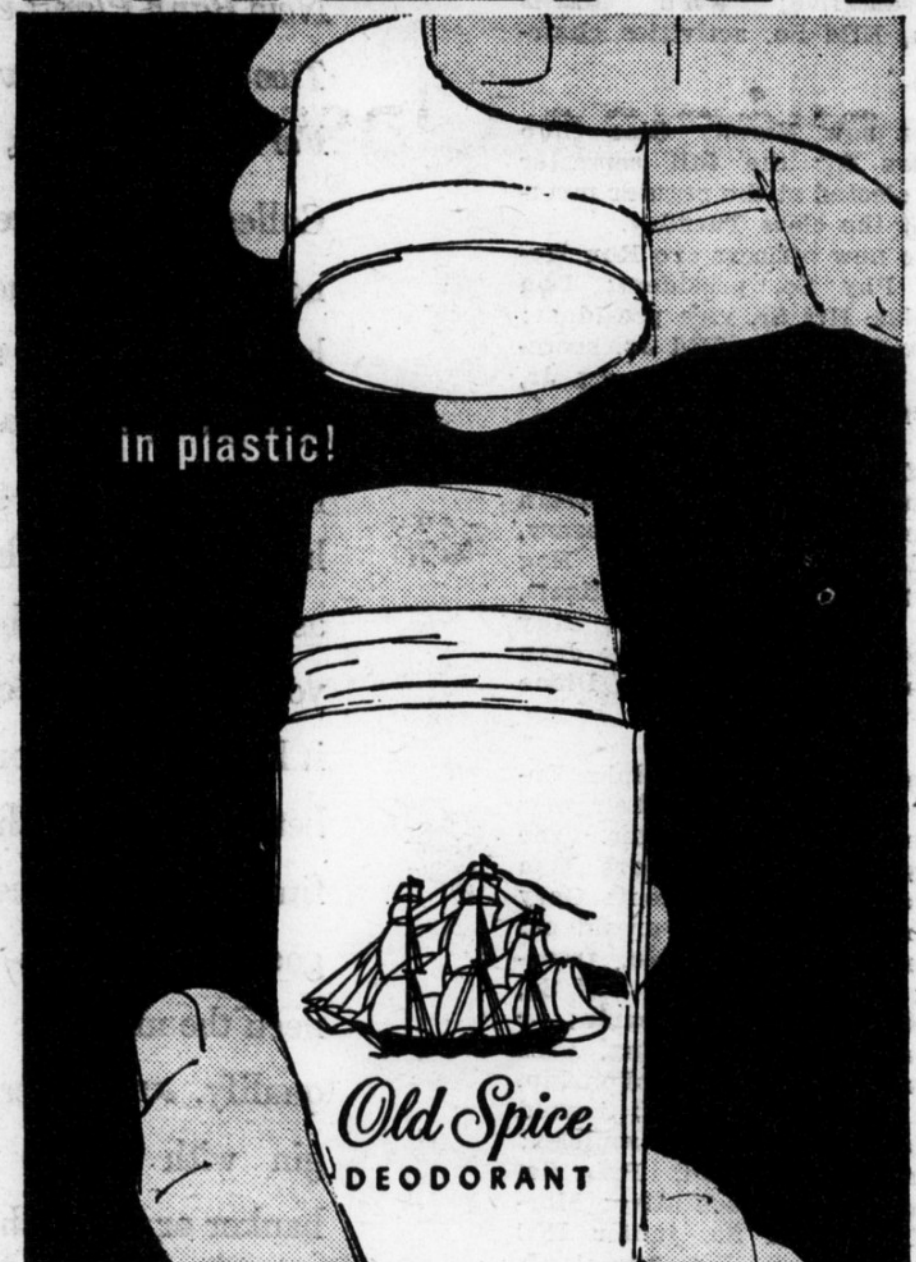
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WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A MORMON FOR PRESIDENT?

George Romney is a hot prospect for the '64 nomination. But! In this week's Post, you'll learn why his Mormon religion is such a handicap. What his chances are of getting elected Governor of Michigan, then President. And why one labor leader says: "If George had his way, he'd cut our throat."

The Saturday Evening POST

MAY 26 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

Kansas State Coaches Conduct Second Clinic

The Kansas State University athletic department will offer its second annual coaching clinic June 4-8. Eleven members of the K-State coaching staff will present new ideas and techniques on four sports subjects.

A total of 18 hours of instruction will be offered in both football and basketball. Four hours of training instruction and two hours of track will also be offered.

Headlining the instruction staff will be head coaches Tex Winter, basketball, and Doug Weaver, football. K-State's all-sports trainer, Porky Morgan, nationally recognized for his knowledge of treating sports injuries, will present the training instruction and Ward Haylett, dean of Big Eight track coaches, will speak on track.

Also featured will be a discussion of turf care by Ray Keen, associate professor of horticulture at K-State. Keen believes that football fields may be maintained far better than they are without big expenditures. The professor, an authority on grass care, will present his discussion as part of the clinic's 18-hour football instruction.

College credit will be available for participation in the clinic. One hour in either of two courses will be offered. Those seeking undergraduate credit may receive it in Problems in Physical Education, 799. Graduate credit will be available in Athletic Coaching, 860, with major emphasis in either football or basketball, depending upon the special interest of each individual.

Since the clinic precedes summer school, there is no conflict with the regular eight-week summer session which begins June 11. T. M. Evans, head of

KSU's physical education for men, and Ray Wauthier, assistant professor in physical education, will supervise the clinic credit.

Assisting Winter, the most successful coach in Kansas State history, in basketball instruction, will be his two assistants, Howie Shannon and Ernie Barrett. Shannon is the varsity assistant and Barrett is the freshman coach. Both are former All-Americans at K-State and have accumulated exceptional know-how in cage coaching. Winter's record includes eight winning basketball campaigns and five conference titles.

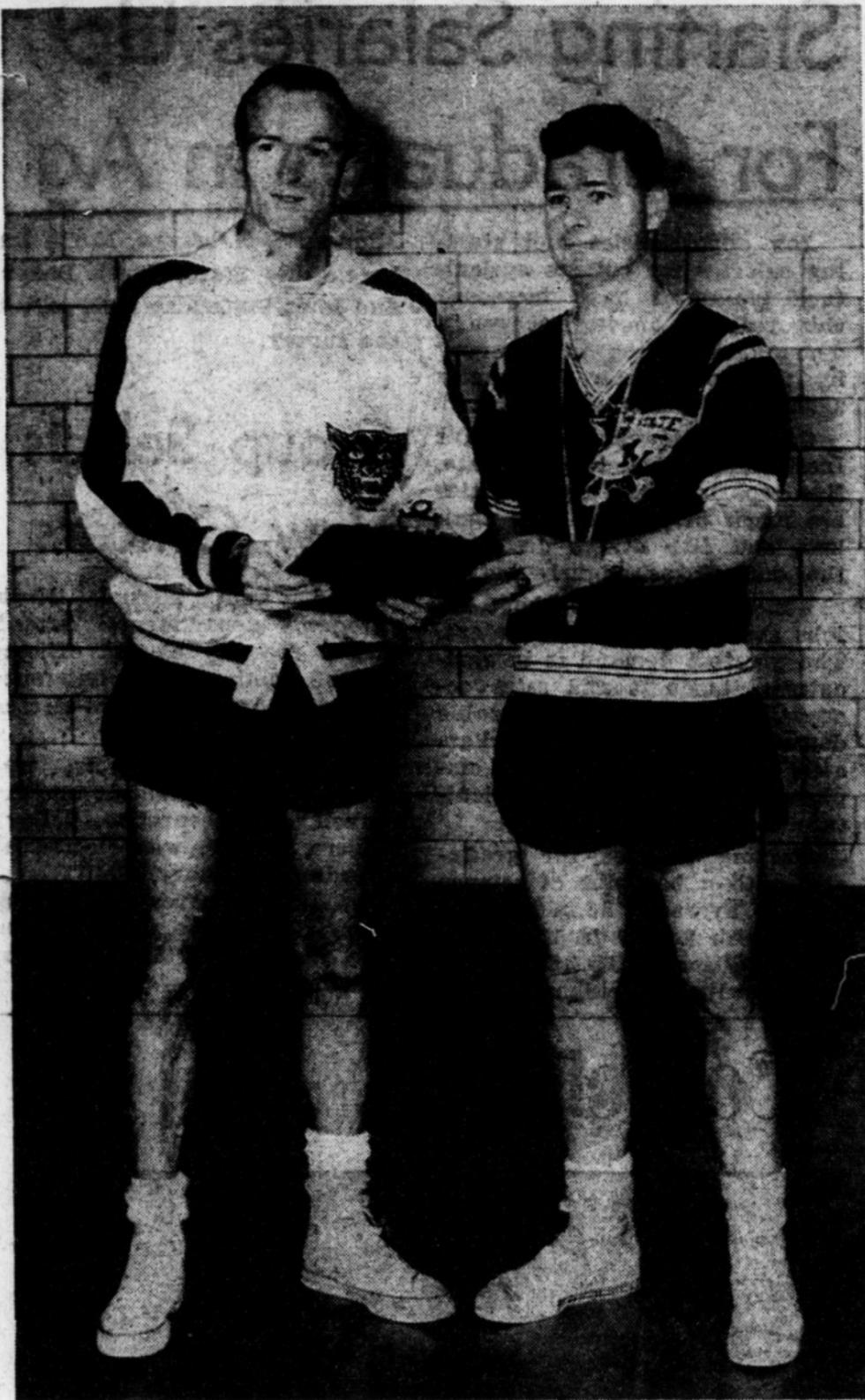
A recognized leader among the nation's collegiate coaches, Winter has been a staff member at most of the annual basketball clinics held throughout the U.S. Last summer he made a four-week tour of the Pacific area, conducting clinics for the Air Force.

Weaver, in his third season as Wildcat head football coach, will also have his entire staff assisting him. Topping this list, experience wise, is Ed Dissinger, head freshman coach and a veteran of 17 seasons of high school coaching.

eran of 17 seasons of high school coaching.

Weaver played for Michigan State's nationally-ranked 1950-51 teams and was a member of their national championship team in 1952. He coached at Michigan State in 1956-57. He then moved up to the chief assistant post at Missouri for two seasons before coming here.

Bob Hailey, defensive backfield coach, Ken Larue, end coach, Corky Taylor, offensive backfield coach, and John Kadlec, line coach, round out the list of clinic assistants. Kadlec was an all-conference guard at Missouri, and Taylor was an all-conference halfback at K-State. All four men are also veteran coaches.



ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH Howie Shannon confers with head cage mentor Tex Winter during a mid-season workout. Winter and his assistants will handle the basketball section of the K-State coaching clinic slated for June 4-8.



"COLLEGE WEEK" IN BERMUDA:

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!

Each spring, thousands of well-heeled kids cut loose in Bermuda. In this week's Post, you'll find out what really goes on at these beach-house binges. And why one youngster says: "You're supposed to go home paler than you came."

The Saturday Evening POST
MAY 26 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Two-wheel enclosed trailer. 6-ft. x 8-ft. Call Lowell Slyter, 9-2365. 146-148

1953 Oldsmobile and 41 x 8 New Moon, 2-bedroom trailer with Frigidaire air conditioner. Phone 8-2066 after 5:00 p.m. 146-148

1957 Plymouth Savoy, V-8, automatic transmission, top condition, recent major overhaul, good rubber. \$695.00. BE 9-5103, Ft. Riley. 116-148

1956 Mercury, 2-door hardtop, white walls. Call Phil Seagren, 8-4276. 145-148

1961 Volkswagon Karman Ghia. Black with white hardtop. Radio, white walls, and heater. Excellent condition. Phone 8-4986. 145-148

Sacrifice! Gas range \$30, 2 wheel trailer \$35, divan \$10, dresser \$2, bed \$5, table \$5, twin bed springs \$5, refrigerator \$5. Phone 6-6518. 145-148

1956 Pontiac convertible, red and white. New transmission, rebuilt motor, new top. Good tires. Sharp and clean! Phone 6-5813. 144-148

Four fine used portable radios. Two are plug-ins and two battery powered. Priced from \$8.50. Hurry to get yours! Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 143-147

FOR RENT

Rooms for summer. Phone 9-2495. 147-148

We rent (and sell) fans, dehumidifiers, refrigerators, washers, automatic and wringer, televisions, record players, radios, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 139-148

Two 3-room apartments and two efficiency apartments each with private entrance and bath. Ruth

McAninch, 1211 Laramie, phone 8-2514. 142-148

Rooms for men for fall, single and double. Upper classmen or graduate students. Student entrance. 1130 Vattier, phone 8-4369. 145-146

WANTED

Riders to go to Los Angeles and vicinity on June 2nd. Call 9-4570. 147-148

Room for one or two riders to Iowa City area after school is out. Help with driving or supervise children. Phone 9-2987. 147-148

Rider to south or central Minnesota. Leaving on June 1st. Call Lila Peterson, 9-3966. 147

Riders to Chicago or Wisconsin area. Leaving June 1st, share expenses. Contact Darlene Cook at West Stadium. 143-147

Luggage to be transported to New York City or nearby area. Low rates. Call 6-5181. 146-148

Riders to New York City area. Leaving May 30 or 31. Call 6-5181. 146-148

NOTICE

Would the couple who took the Jack Whiteacres to the hospital from the carnival May 3, please call 6-9674. 145-148

LOST

Pocket watch, Waters 126, several weeks ago. Name is cut in back. Call for Dennis, 8-2439. 146-147

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help in fraternity for fall semester. Call Tom Tuggle, 9-4625. 143-147

FILM

Special prices on film in quantity for your summer holiday.

Arrange with us to send your film back to us for processing so that all of your film will be returned to us or directly to your home.

Free mailing bags and stickers. Also, prepaid mailing supplies.

Manhattan Camera Shop
220 Poyntz

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 24

Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201-2, noon.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 25

Extension Service, SU Blrm B, 9:00 a.m.
MMUN, SU WDR, noon.
Psychology Department, SU 201-2, noon.

Saturday, May 26

Extension Service, WDR, 7:00 a.m.
Extension Service, SU LT, 8:00 a.m.
Wranglers Club, SU 205, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 27

Faculty Affairs Committee, SU W Blrm, 3:00 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.

CRAZY TED
Pays
MORE CASH
For Your
USED BOOKS
+ + +
10% More in Trade
+ + + **PLUS** + + +

A FREE BOTTLE OF COCA COLA

During Quiz Week

Nice Things Happen to You
at the

**UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE**

Your Friendly Book Store with the Green Sidewalks
Where You get the Best Deal

SCF To Help Kansas Youth Finance College Education

More than half of the \$2,500,000 to be raised during the Second Century Fund campaign will be used for scholarships and low interest loans for all Kansas youth who can benefit from a university education, said Pres. James McCain recently.

Studies show that less than one-third of the superior farm youth now secure a higher edu-

cation, whereas one-half to two-thirds of the qualified urban youth attend college.

"Too many of our best farm-raised boys and girls think they cannot afford college," said President McCain. "I am hopeful that our Second Century Fund drive for private funds for scholarships and loans may help correct this situation."

"To permit the waste of su-

perior talents of our farm boys and girls cannot be tolerated if our nation is to be maintained at full strength and our democracy is ultimately to realize its ideals. Farm youth and their parents should be aware of the multitude of attractive opportunities that make excellent use of background of farming experiments."

Some of the specific fields mentioned by President McCain in which farm experience would be an asset and in which there are critical shortages were agribusiness, agricultural chemicals, food processing, marketing, agricultural extension, research, formula feed manufacturing and insecticides.

President McCain said he was hopeful that funds from the Second Century drive will provide "the spark to stimulate more and more farm boys and girls to pursue their educational talents to the limit."

Starting Salaries Up For Graduates in Ag

Job opportunities and starting salaries for college agriculture graduates have increased this year to above last year's demand, according to a survey by the Iowa State University agriculture placement office.

Of 11 Midwest Land-Grant Institutions, including K-State, five reported that opportunities are much better this year than last, and five others described the outlook as slightly better.

B.S. graduates rate about 1.5 jobs available for each student. The greatest demand is in agricultural business and sales occupations. There is considerable demand of educational workers also, including extension employees and vocational agriculture teachers.

Starting salaries for graduates with a bachelor of science degree average \$5,256, compared with \$5,200 in 1961.

In addition to K-State, Illinois, Purdue, Michigan State,

Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio State, South Dakota and Iowa State also took part in the survey.

Group Selects New Officers

Klod and Kernel Klub, agronomy departmental organization, recently elected officers for the coming year. Lawrence Schrader, Ag Jr, was re-elected as president.

Dave Potter, TA Jr, was elected as vice-president and Ag council representative. Gary Kilgore, Ag Jr, was elected as recording secretary, Neil Blake, Ag Fr, corresponding secretary, Ted Zielke, Ag So, treasurer, and Wayne Kent, TA Jr, parliamentarian.

Delegates Study Problems Affecting Gas Carburetors

A school designed to give a practical insight into the problems of LP-Gas carburetion has been the goal of 10 K-State instructors this week. The Central State School on LP-Gas Carburetion attracted men to the campus from a four state area.

Persons attending the school included LP-Gas managers, service men, mechanics, salesmen, and tractor implement dealers. These men have had the opportunity to work on four major makes of LP-Gas carburetors and have learned the operation and function of each piece of equipment. The instructors and men from carburetor companies were on hand to answer any questions that they had.

Floyd Reece, K-State extension agricultural engineer, was the featured speaker Monday morning. Other speakers were C. H. Peterson of the Phillips Petroleum Company and A. M. Hunicker of United Motors Service in Kansas City, Mo.

Tuesday was devoted to the techniques of converting internal combustion engines to use LP-Gas.

John Shupe, acting dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, presented graduation certificates to the delegates at a luncheon yesterday noon.

The school was adjourned after the luncheon.

The school was sponsored by K-State's department of agricultural engineering extension, and continuing education in cooperation with the Kansas LP-Gas Association.

Lively Jan Ray, Cornell '64



This green-eyed Lively One is a Classics Major from Cranford, New Jersey

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

Lively Jan Ray is moved by the music of Mozart and the liveliness of the new Falcon Sports Futura. This snappy compact sports foam-rubber bucket seats, handy personal console, and a stylish new roofline to please any Thunderbird-watcher (vinyl covered, if you like).

The spunky Futura has an optional 4-speed stick shift for the anti-automation crowd, and the gas needle stays on "full" as if it's been welded there. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's —the liveliest place in town!

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Mr. Patrick Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 25, 1962

NUMBER 148

Board Allots PTP \$600; Refuses \$400 for PR's

The Apportionment Board voted at a joint meeting with the Student Council yesterday to temporarily allocate \$600 to People to People, and to refuse a \$400 request by the Pershing Rifles. The Apportionment Board had previously recommended \$400 for PTP and refused the PR's request. Student

Council asked the Board to reconsider the decisions.

An apportionment for cheerleaders had also been recommended by the Council for reconsideration. Since no representative of the cheerleaders appeared at the meeting, the matter was tabled until next year.

Pershing Rifles had previously been refused their request for funds because membership was restricted to members of ROTC and because they had promised to become self-supporting and had failed to do so.

Membership in the organization is no longer restricted. At a recent meeting the group decided that any male student who wishes to be a PR can now become an honorary member without joining ROTC. Honorary members have all privileges of regular members except that of holding office.

The group wanted to buy a machine to make nametags for the basic ROTC members. These tags, sold for \$1 and costing eight cents each, would make the organization solvent.

The Apportionment Board decided to allocate no money for the machine until fall since it was unknown whether permission could be received by the PR's to purchase the equipment.

People to People requested \$1,076 and the Apportionment Board originally granted them \$400. Student Council felt more

money was needed for an effective organization.

Reasons given by the Board for limiting the request were that PTP was spending too much money simply to get started, other groups depended on soliciting corporations for funds and the Board's policy prevented it from granting full funds to a new organization.

Three reasons for increasing the allotment were given. PTP promotes better relations on campus between American and international students, it gives good publicity to K-State and it has not yet had time to organize a finance committee.

The Board voted to tentatively allocate \$600 to PTP after the failure of a previous motion allocating \$800 to the organization.

This was the last meeting of the two organizations. Final allocation of resources will be made next fall.

Annual Project

Pillsbury Sports Face-Lifting

By MARTY JOHNSON

Washing cars, sunning and socializing are the major activities students engage in at the popular Pillsbury Crossing as

warm weather approaches and students' attraction for water increases.

On warm weekends, the Crossing resembles a busy parking lot with cars stacked in rows in the shallow water and students either washing their cars or sunning on top of them. The fact that students are able to drive their cars or to wade across the crossing without encountering much debris and, at the same time, to enjoy the use of modern picnic facilities is due largely to the efforts of the men of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Keeping the area clean and making additions and improvements to the popular crossing has been the project of the Phi Deltas for the past several years.

Working since the end of March, approximately fifty Phi Deltas have put in more than six hundred man-hours on their project, cleaning up the area and building additional picnic facilities. The project is part of the Phi Delta Theta National Community Service Weekend.

Entered in a national contest for Phi Delta chapters, K-State Phi Deltas hope to win a trophy awarded to the house contributing the most to a community project.

This spring, the Phi Deltas picked up two truck loads of trash and moved logs and driftwood from the car-washing area to improve the flow of water to the dam. They also repaired the fireplace they built two years ago, built flagstone steps to the water and constructed a shelter house, flagstone patio and a picnic table.

The house, sheltering the patio and picnic table, is a six sided construction with a sloping roof supported by wood posts.

In addition to the annual

clean-up of Pillsbury, the Phi Deltas have engaged in other community service projects such as moving furniture into the St. Mary's Hospital last year.

Coed Receives Journal Award

Tausca McClintock, BA Sr, is the recipient of the K-State Wall Street Journal student achievement award, according to Clyde Jones, head of the business administration department.

The award consists of a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Based on scholarship and leadership, the award is presented each year to a student who is selected by a faculty committee.

Miss McClintock has been senior class treasurer, a member of Student Council and the Union Governing Board, and a member of the honorary societies of Chimes, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Mu and Alpha Lambda Delta.

One Year of Phys Ed Required for Freshmen

Students are reminded that only two semesters of physical education are now required. This applies to this year's freshmen, according to T. M. Evans, head of the department. Students will be encouraged to take elective physical education, however. Basic courses and several elective courses worth one hour of credit will be offered.

Children Make Play Believable

By RUTH HOEFLIN

A dress rehearsal takes a little imagination for adults to believe that a Christmas tree will grow before their eyes or that "pouf" and a cloud of magic smoke will cause the Princess Sugar Plum to turn into a doll.

The delightful children playing many parts made the entire story of "The Nutcracker and the Mouseking" believable. Bright red candy canes, soft gray mice, stiff upright red and blue soldiers, and well-dressed, old fashioned children wiggled, danced, marched, and played gayly through the different scenes.

The bearded Grandfather Drosselmeyer is telling Mary and Fritz a bedtime story when suddenly the Kingdom of Candies comes alive behind a transparent curtain.

The villain is "not a house mouse" as he firmly states, but "King of the Mice and the largest mouse in the world." From his big nose and fierce frown to his wildly flying black cape, he is truly ferocious.

The hero is young Prince Krakanut who manfully fights for his life and breaks the spell to release his sister who had been turned into a doll. In fact, the battle between the dancing mice and the toy soldiers is full of humor as each mouse is overcome in a different manner.

Children and adults who are young in heart should come to fairyland and watch the performance of an old story retold and adopted by Tomi Wortham, a graduate student in speech. She has a firm but gentle way of bringing out the best in her crew of Manhattan and Junction City children. A mother coming up from the basement dressing room murmured "Chaos" in describing the activities. Out of this chaos comes a delightful drama to be given in the University Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Corps Needs Volunteers For Pakistan Ag Work

The Peace Corps needs 20 volunteers to work with Pakistani agricultural workers in introducing irrigation farming beginning in late September this year. Interested students may obtain additional information at the office of Foreign Agricultural Programs, Waters 119.



THE SHELTER HOUSE at Pillsbury Crossing which was built by members of Phi Delta Theta. It was part of the fraternity's annual service project.

New Editor May Look Forward To Hidden Rewards of Position

Dear Editor:

AS THIS ISSUE terminates my responsibilities as editor of the Collegian, I will follow tradition and officially turn the title, the office and the responsibility over to you.

MANY EDITORS HAVE LEFT this office by passing on a message of the trials and physical sufferings you will be subjected to in this position, but although there are some, you have seen the sleepless eyes and the concerned faces before and need not be reminded.

WHAT I WOULD LIKE to relate to you, is the tremendous feeling of pride and satisfaction that you will be feeling.

YOU WILL BE OPPOSED for your opinions and criticized for your policies, but as long as you maintain your integrity and objectivity you need not humble yourself. By retaining these virtues you can transform hostility into respect, if not for your opinions, at least for your sincerity in expressing them.

Over the Ivy Line

USC Students Rally; Protest Speaker Ban

By GRACE VOLLE

A RALLY, SPONSORED by the Committee of Sponsors at the University of Southern California, was organized to protest the University's Communist speaker ban. In addition, petitions signed by more than 1,750 students and 100 faculty members are circulating the campus. Similar petitions, demanding an end to the ban, are circulating on the Riverside, Los Angeles and Davis campuses of the University.

THE STUDENT BODY and college officials at Portland State College have teamed up in a campaign to obtain support for a special legislative plan to secure state financial backing for self-liquidating parking facilities for students and faculty. A committee composed of a state senator and two state representatives have agreed to back the issue in the next session of the state legislature if it is presented with sufficient facts and figures on the problem. The parking problem is a serious threat to the college, as the campus is located within the city and many of the streets in the area are being vacated due to urban redevelopment and freeway construction.

Collegian Reports . . .

Homecoming, Model Congress, Y-O Highlight KS Year

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

DIFFERENT STUDENT ACTIVITIES, faculty council rulings and newly-established organizations made news at K-State during the 1961-62 fall semester.

A groundwork meeting for the now active People to People organization on campus was held in January. Since that time, the organization has grown to be one of the most active groups at K-State.

THE COMPUTING CENTER at Seaton Hall received an IBM '1620' digital computer. This computer has three times the capacity of the older '650' model which had been used in the center.

The FarmHouse fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won first place in the 28th annual interfraternity sing in December.

DR. THOMAS HAHN, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was appointed president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institution, a land grant school in Blacksburg, Virginia. He will leave K-State to fill the position at the end of the present academic year.

The kickoff meeting for the Centennial Cents Campaign, the student division of the Second Century Fund drive, was held in November. The money is to be used for the improvement of the University.

THE NEW \$50,000 pipe organ in Danforth chapel was dedicated in November. It is a memorial to the K-Staters who served their country in World War II and the Korean conflict. It was played by Dr. Robert Baker of New York City.

The renowned Glenn Miller orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, presented a concert at K-State Nov. 4. A capacity crowd enjoyed the old Miller favorites and the popular hits.

THE FACULTY COUNCIL on Student Affairs suggested a review of fraternity activities following the in-

cident taking place during the Sigma Chi Derby Day in which several coeds were severely burned by dry ice.

The Civil and Nuclear Engineering departments constructed a fallout shelter in the Engineering quadrangle. The shelter accommodates up to 15 persons.

The MMUN office was established temporarily at K-State last fall. Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, was named the regional director of the Mid-Central region and Bert Biles, PrL Sr, was named Secretary General at a national meeting in New York City.

THE 1961 ROYAL PURPLE was awarded an All-American rating for the 26th year in succession. The editor was Helen Splichal Brewer and the adviser was C. J. Medlin.

Construction of the new addition to the Student Union was begun in November.

Second Semester Events

By MARTY JOHNSON

HIGHLIGHTING SECOND SEMESTER activities were political and musical as well as fund raising campaigns, administrative changes and programs of campus organization.

Boosting the Second Century Fund drive towards its goal, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap, K-State graduates, donated \$200,000, the largest single contribution.

THE VARSITY MEN'S Glee Club participated in the "Big Sing" at Northwestern University in Chicago and was rated as one of the best glee clubs present. The K-State Singers were selected to tour the Far East and present shows to servicemen for two months starting Sept. 14.

A. D. "Dad" Weber will return to K-State to fill the

SOME MAY SAY that the job is thankless, but outside approval is inconsequential compared to the indescribable inner feeling you will have. You may eagerly count the days until your last issue will go to press, but I can assure you that you will soon feel the way that I do now as I lean back in my chair, look at my typewriter and sign my last editorial.—JCR

The Kansas State Collegian

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Singh Expresses Views on U.S.

By DAVID LONG

"MANY PEOPLE from foreign countries visualize the United States as a 'glass house' where all the wants and needs are provided for," according to Lakhbir Singh, a veterinarian from New Delhi, India, doing graduate work in bacteriology.

"WHILE ATTENDING K-STATE, I have had the opportunity to meet people from all walks of life, and in a sense, they reflect a cross section of American society," he said. "Having been exposed to this way of life, it is surprising, but delightful, to see how hard the people work for their education and standards of living they strive to preserve."

"WHEN A PERSON is brought up in one country and exposed to one way of life, it is exceedingly difficult to understand or accept the beliefs of another system, but, by traveling and being

subjected to other societies of the world, one soon begins to realize the many similarities and differences which actually exist. Perhaps the greatest similarity among the people of the world is their basic instinct and desire for self-reliance," he stated. This area, according to Singh, is where the U.S. commits the greatest error in foreign relations.

"PEOPLE DO NOT LIKE to rely on charity for their well-being. Charity tends to destroy the initiative of the people and cause them to become too reliant on the donor. The U.S. often neglects this aspect in their foreign aid program. It would prove a much greater asset to the United States and to the country receiving aid, if people were educated to the methods of production and not merely be recipients of the end product," he emphasized.

. . . Events of the Year

newly created post of vice president of the University after serving as head of the Ford Foundation project in India for 20 months.

FILLING THE VACANCY left by the resignation of Dr. Herbert Wunderlich, Dr. Chester Peters will become the new Dean of Students and Dr. William Beven, head of the psychology department will replace Dr. Marshall Hahn as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Five other faculty members will move up to administrative positions, effective July 1.

Over 500 students participated in the Model Congress activities which included committee meetings, joint and separate sessions of the two houses, lobbying, and speeches by two well-known congressmen.

K-STATE'S BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, due to the increase in enrollment over the years, was approved as K-State's seventh school, the School of Commerce, by the Board of Regents.

Several well-known persons, including Dr. Mark Van Doran, Pulitzer prize winner for poetry, and Dr. Bell Wiley, civil war expert, spoke to students as part of the Ford Foundations Arts and Sciences program.

THE ACACIAS AND THETAS, with their skit, Transylvania Revisited won the 1962 Y-O production. Six other skits were presented in the production, which had as its theme, "This Wonderful World."

Students were entertained by two famous singing groups this semester. The Four Preps who performed for the Royal Purple dance and the Four Saints who presented a concert the Thursday before Spring Vacation.

AMONG THE DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS second semester were "The Beautiful People," presented on an open stage; "J.B.," a modern version of the Book of Job; and "Midsummer Nights Dream."

World News

Carpenter Lost, Located

Compiled from UPI

Grand Turk Island, Bahamas —Spaceman Scott Carpenter and American scientists sought today to determine if his control system troubles on three trips around the earth will prevent the United States from skipping ahead in manned space flight.

What the 37-year-old astronaut tells them will have much to do with whether Project Mercury officials decide to bypass at least one more three-orbit flight and send the next astronaut five, six or seven times around. This would precede a 17-orbit flight that would keep an American in space for 24 hours.

Carpenter made the country's second three-orbit flight Thursday in his Aurora-7 space capsule, following closely the trail that astronaut John Glenn Jr. took last Feb. 20 but fighting considerably more problems than Glenn.

Carpenter's four hour, 56 minute space trip ended in what Vice President Lyndon Johnson called "a real cliffhanger"—a gripping three-quarters of an hour in which all contact with

Carpenter was suddenly lost after Aurora-7 reached its most critical time, the plunge from space back into the atmosphere through the 3,000-degree re-entry barrier.

A Navy P2V patrol plane was the first to catch the faint bleat of a homing signal on the Aurora-7 frequency, lock on to it and follow it to a spot in the Atlantic about 250 miles beyond the planned capsule landing area. And there was Carpenter, patiently waiting on a raft beside his bobbing capsule and waving a greeting to his rescuers.

New Trial Sought

Paris—Lawyers for Edmond Jouhaud made plans today to seek a new trial for the former army general in an attempt to save him from the death sentence for treason.

The attorneys acted on the strength of the outcome of the Salan case, which has disturbed the De Gaulle government and

raised fears of increased violence in Algeria.

Ex-General Raoul Salan, admitted leader of Secret Army Organization (OAS) terrorism in Algeria, was convicted of treasonous acts Wednesday night and sentenced to life imprisonment. The court ruled out the expected death sentence on the ground of unspecified "extenuating circumstances."

Estes Probe Continues

Washington — Congressional investigators are looking into Billie Sol Estes' interests in a surplus housing operation which reached into at least three states.

According to information which is slowly being pieced together, the Texas millionaire shared in an enterprise which converted surplus military buildings into housing units. The Estes firm is believed to have been active in Texas, Arkansas and Washington state.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

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MMUN, SU WDR, noon.
Psychology Department, SU 201-2, noon.

Saturday, May 26

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Extension Service, SU LT, 8:00 a.m.

Wranglers Club, SU 205, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 27

Faculty Affairs Committee, SU W Bldg, 3:00 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.

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A trace of lace at the cardigan neck and neat rows of trim front tucks lend a fresh outlook to a wilting wardrobe... a la MACSHORE. Little or no iron cotton broadcloth in White only. Sizes 30 to 38.

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+ + + PLUS + + +

A FREE BOTTLE OF COCA COLA

During Quiz Week

Nice Things Happen to You
at the

**UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE**

Your Friendly Book Store with the Green Sidewalks
Where You get the Best Deal

Plans Now in Progress For International House

Plans are now in progress to organize a house for international students. Those students interested in an organized house for international students should contact Gary Bunney, EE Sr, before the end of final week.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Two-wheel enclosed trailer. 6-ft. x 8-ft. Call Lowell Slyter, 9-2365. 146-148

1953 Oldsmobile and 41 x 8 New Moon, 2-bedroom trailer with Frigidaire air conditioner. Phone 8-2066 after 5:00 p.m. 146-148

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1961 Volkswagon Karman Ghia. Black with white hardtop. Radio, white walls, and heater. Excellent condition. Phone 8-4988. 145-148

Sacrifice! Gas range \$30, 2 wheel trailer \$35, divan \$10, dresser \$2, bed \$5, table \$5, twin bed springs \$5, refrigerator \$5. Phone 6-6518. 145-148

1956 Pontiac convertible, red and white. New transmission, rebuilt motor, new top. Good tires. Sharp and clean! Phone 6-5813. 144-148

FOR RENT

Rooms for summer. Phone 9-2495. 147-148

We rent (and sell) fans, dehumidifiers, refrigerators, washers-automatic and wringer, televisions, record players, radios, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 139-148

Two 3-room apartments and two efficiency apartments each with private entrance and bath. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie, phone 8-2514. 142-148

Rooms for men for fall, single and double. Upper classmen or graduate students. Student entrance. 1130 Vattier, phone 8-4389. 145-148

Second floor apartment. \$55 a month. 1634 Osage, phone JE 9-2598. 148

Efficiency apartment near school. Available first of June. Ideal for couple. All bills but electricity paid. \$55. 1634 Osage, phone 9-2598. 148

We have purchased the house at 1334 Fremont, which was formerly a fraternity house. Will have rooms available for boys for fall semester. Contact Mr. or Mrs. R. Stanley Parsons at 6-9044. 148

WANTED

Riders to go to Los Angeles and vicinity on June 2nd. Call 9-4570. 147-148

Room for one or two riders to Iowa City area after school is out. Help with driving or supervise children. Phone 9-2937. 147-148

Luggage to be transported to New York City or nearby area. Low rates. Call 6-5181. 146-148

Riders to New York City area. Leaving May 30 or 31. Call 6-5181. 146-148

NOTICE

Would the couple who took the Jack Whiteacres to the hospital from the carnival May 3, please call 6-9674. 145-148

LOST

Girl's class ring last Tuesday afternoon between Men's Dorm and Willard Hall. If found, please contact Room 108 at Men's Dorm. 148

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Final Intramural Scores

Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeezed by Beta Theta Pi, 849½ to 847½, to win the fraternity intramural championship. In the independent division, Power Plant was an easy victor with 784½ points to second place Shoshoni's 599.

Final Standings

Fraternity Division: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 849½; Beta Theta Pi, 847½; Beta Sigma Psi, 632 1/6; Alpha Gamma Rho, 610; Pi Kappa Alpha, 563; Delta Tau Delta, 533½; Kappa Sigma, 518; Phi Delta Theta, 500; Phi Kappa Theta, 486½; Delta Upsilon, 464½; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 462½; Acacia, 435½; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 435; Sigma Chi, 434; Alpha Tau Omega, 418½; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 352½; Delta Sigma Phi, 318; Sigma Nu, 298; Theta Xi, 273½; Lambda Chi Alpha, 269; FarmHouse, 252; Delta Chi Colony, 8.

Independent Division: Power Plant, 784½; Shoshoni, 599; Jr. AVMA, 558; Straube Scholarship House, 550; Smith Scholarship House, 196½; AIA, 394; Kasbah, 281; Arapaho, 264; Pawnee, 255½; House of Williams, 247; Comanche, 244; ASCE, 240; La Citadel, 229; Smecks, 215; El Dorado, 206; Tonkawa, 196½; Mavericks, 177½; Acropolis, 177; Animal Husbandry, 145; Seneca, 131; Jardine North, 101; Pub Club, 90; Toads, 77½; Alpha Iota, 77; O. K. House, 67; Jardine South, 65; Larmies, 50; O. U. T. House, 44; Chegs, 40; Keepaway, 40; Hul-O-Hawaii, 32; Speedy Five, 30; House of McCarty, 10; Newman Club, -126.

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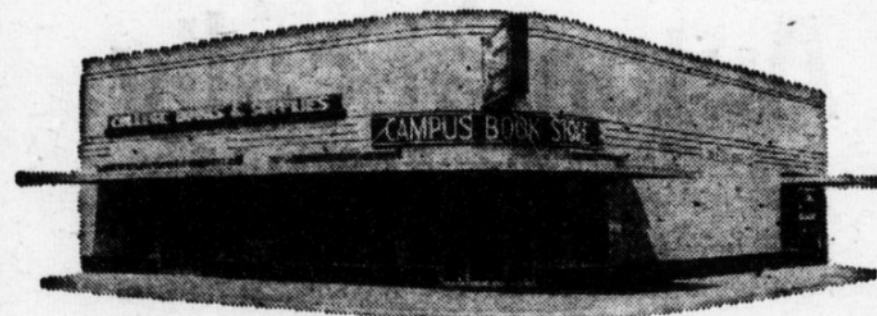
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 14, 1962 NUMBER 149

KS Workshop Provides Experience for Students

High school students and advisers participating in the high school workshop at K-State this week are gaining first hand experience in journalism by publishing a model yearbook and newspaper.

Enrollment for the third annual session is more than 180.

Students and advisers will be working in the newspaper or yearbook section with each division having beginning and advanced classes.

Discussions will cover the editorial and business management of high school publications.

By doing assignments for the newspaper and yearbook, students will receive experience in working on publications.

King and queen for the workshop are Ralph Huse, Kapaun High, Wichita, and Mary Young, Ottawa. Candidates for the royalty were selected by each section.

Folksinger and folklore authority Bill Koch, K-State English professor, and Elmer Tomasch, art professor who draws caricatures, presented special entertainment.

William Bevan, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, welcomed the students and advisers on Monday. A get-acquainted dance, held in conjunction with music camp, also being held on campus this week; a picnic; and an evening of swimming will provide the workshop with outside activities for the week. A recognition luncheon Saturday in the Union will officially close the workshop.

The workshop includes high school students and advisers from Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

HS Teacher Wins Award for Work

Mrs. Dorothy Greer, Topeka high school journalism and English instructor, has been awarded the \$1,000 top award from the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund for outstanding achievement in scholastic journalism.

Mrs. Greer is assisting with the Kansas State high school publications workshop now in session on campus.

At Topeka High, she has been advising the high school yearbook, "The Trojan," for eight years. During this time both the school newspaper and the yearbook have won national recognition. Mrs. Greer has been the author of several articles for school publications.

Mrs. Greer credits high school journalism teachers with encouraging and developing the talent of students.

When asked her advice to aspiring young journalists, she said, "There are many careers that are both well paying and satisfying both in this country and overseas. It is most important that the job be satisfying."

She was selected for the award from among hundreds of teachers who have participated in the Newspaper Fund teacher-education program.

Mrs. Greer attended college at Washburn University and Emporia State Teachers College. Later this summer she plans to join the journalism faculty of the University of Colorado where she will teach courses in high school newspaper and yearbook productions.

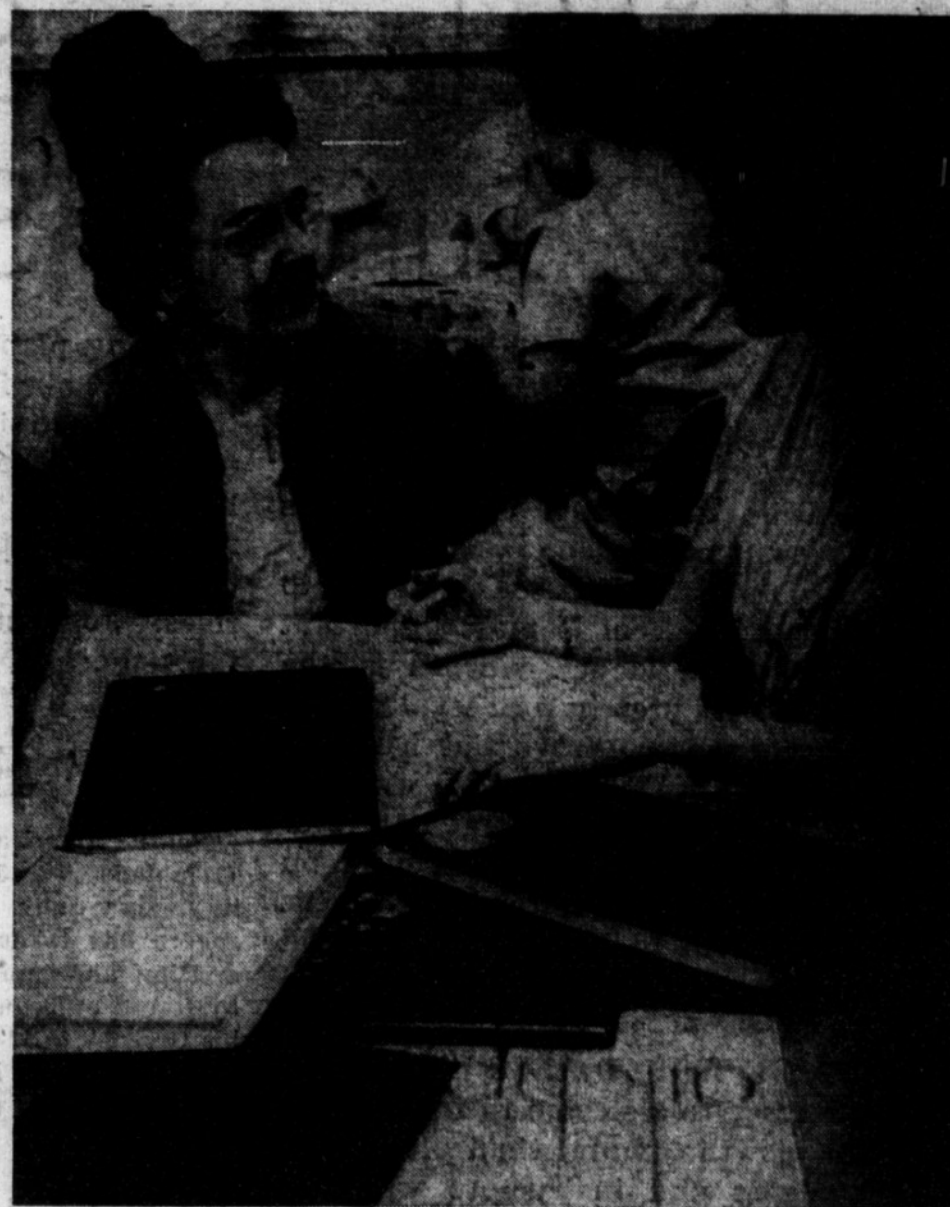


Photo by William Dobbins

JOURNALISM WORKSHOP advisor Mrs. Sarah May Brunk is interviewed about yearbook layout and design by Barbara Heathman of Ottawa for a newspaper article.

Enrollment May Set All-Time High Record

Approximately 2,550 students have enrolled for summer school according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar. Gerritz said a final registration of 2,600 is anticipated which will exceed the all-time summer school high of 2,511 recorded in 1948. Enrollment will continue to increase as short sessions begin during the summer, Gerritz said.

At this time last year 2,366

students had enrolled for the summer session. The expected 2,600 for this year will exceed last summer's final enrollment by nearly 200.

In addition, 64 are registered for evening classes which will be conducted on campus this summer.

Nearly 400 high school students are also on campus this week for special workshops and camps in music, journalism and speech.

Crown Goes To KSU Coed In Miss Kansas Ceremonies

By JIM GARVER

Beverly June Wood, beautiful and talented K-State coed, was chosen Miss Kansas of 1963 at Pratt Saturday night. Judith Ann Dumler, Miss Manhattan-K-State, was picked by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality in the four-day long pageant. Miss Wood and Miss Dumler were two of the four KSU coeds among the 26 finalists in the 1962 Miss Kansas Pageant.

The new Miss Kansas represented Kansas City in the pageant and will go to Atlantic City in September to compete in the Miss America Pageant. She will be a sophomore majoring in business at K-State next fall and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Wood was judged best on the basis of talent, beauty, poise and personality from the largest number of contestants ever to compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant. Saturday night competition was limited to five finalists who were picked from preliminaries held Thursday and Friday nights.

The five finalists Saturday night were presented in bathing suits and evening gowns, gave their talent performance and were asked two questions, one humorous and one serious.

Miss Wood danced the Charleston for her talent presentation. Her dancing experience includes performance at the Starlight Theater in Kansas City. She was also the 1960 Auto Show Princess in Kansas City.

Miss Dumler, Manhattan-K-State representative in the pageant, was named Miss Congeniality by a secret ballot of all the contestants. She will be a junior at KSU next fall and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Linda Thiel, Miss Kingman, was named first runner-up to Miss Kansas. Danielle Goering, Miss

KAKEland, was second runner-up; Diane Stalker, Miss Haysville, third runner-up; and Mimi Frink, Miss Lawrence, fourth.

The pageant was almost an old home week for K-Staters. Not only were Staters chosen as Miss Kansas and Miss Congeniality, but Miss Abilene and Miss Belleville attend KSU also. Miss Holyrood, who was graduated from Holyrood High School this spring plans to attend K-State next fall.

The five girls gave K-State the largest representation of any school in Kansas. Emporia State had three contestants, Wichita University had three and Kansas University had two. An interesting sidelight is that Mimi Frink, Miss Lawrence, graduated this spring from Lawrence High School and will not attend KU until next year.

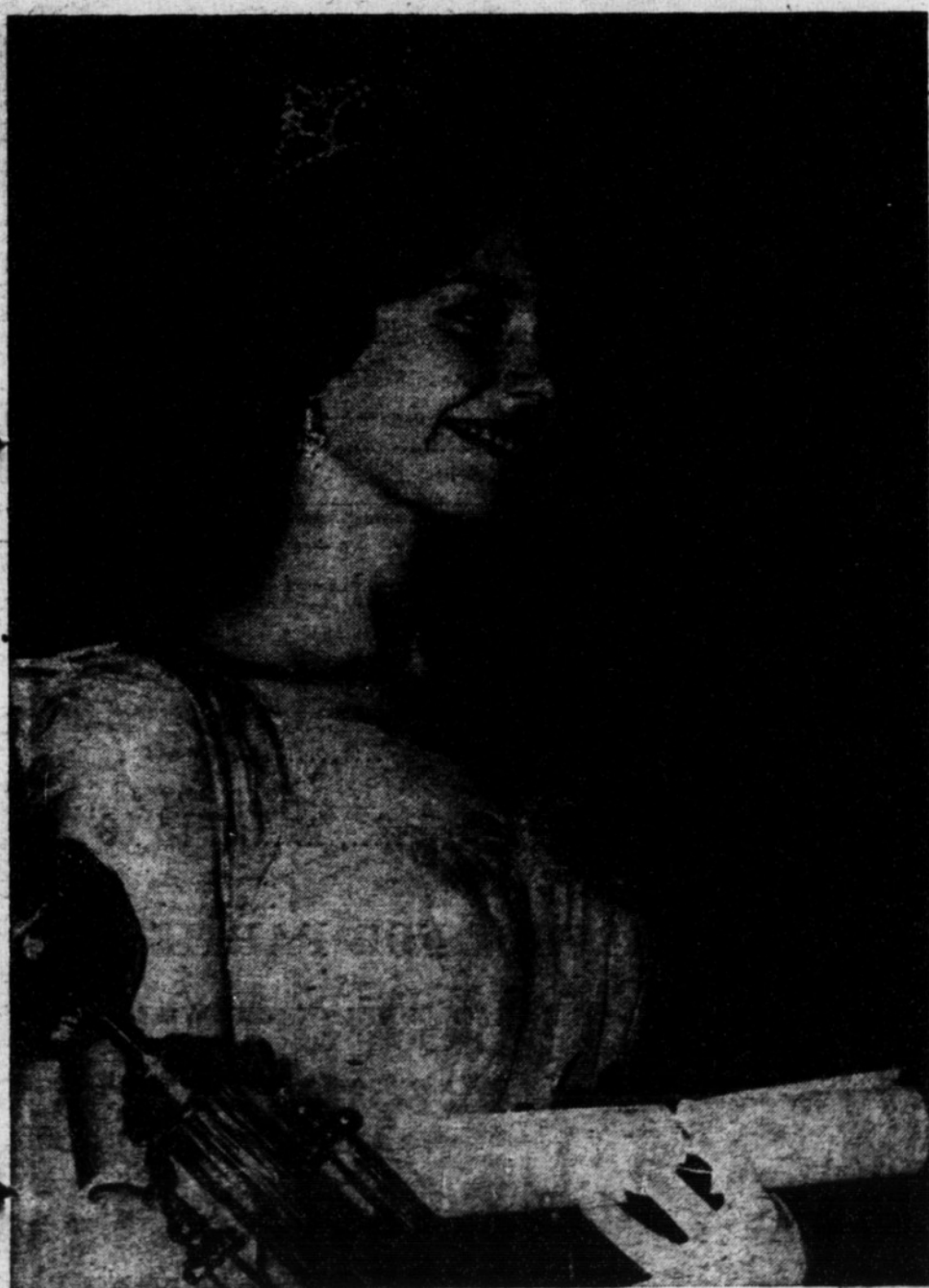
Dorothy Bert, Miss Abilene, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and will be a senior in Home Economics and Teaching next fall. She has had special training in drama productions and presented a humorous novelty act for her talent.

Janice Drapel, Miss Belleville, has studied tap dancing, organ, piano and dramatics. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a senior majoring in Home Economics and Teaching.

Claudette Kraft, Miss Holyrood, was Miss Centennial Majorette of Kansas in Topeka in 1961.

The four days were busy ones for all 26 contestants. It started off with a parade Wednesday afternoon. Preliminary contests were Thursday and Friday night, and the finals were Saturday night.

Sandwiched between all of this were luncheons, dinners, rehearsals and tours of the city sponsored by Pratt business houses and the Pratt Jaycees, who have sponsored the Miss Kansas Pageant for the last eight years. A Coronation Ball was held after the pageant Saturday night in honor of the newly chosen Miss Kansas of 1963.



BEVERLY JUNE WOOD, K-State coed, receives a trophy at the climax of the Miss Kansas Pageant held at Pratt. Miss Wood will represent Kansas in the Miss America ceremonies in Atlantic City in September.

Staff Welcomes Students To '62 Summer Session

WELCOME from the Collegian to campus and the 1962 Summer Session. Classes are officially underway and we are publishing our first of seven weekly Collegians which will be distributed on Thursdays during the summer.

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY will be to print the news we feel is most important to the majority of students. We will use the editorial page to present our evaluations and conclusions of controversial issues.

REALIZING THAT NOT ALL students will agree with us, we will print letters to the editor from those persons having an opposing view. We reserve the right to edit letters to conform to Collegian style and unsigned letters will not be printed.

THE STAFF WOULD ALSO like to take this opportunity to welcome to the Kansas State campus the more than 400 high school students and instructors who are campus guests this week—those attending the Music Camp, the Publications Workshop and the Speech Institute. We hope you high school students enjoy your stay and will choose Kansas State as your college when you graduate from high school.

SEVERAL STUDENTS and staff members have ask us if the Student Directory will be printed in this issue. It is impossible to have the necessary information compiled for the first issue of the summer Collegian, but we will have at least part of it ready for the issue next Thursday.

MANY EXTRA CURRICULAR activities

are being planned for students in summer school. This is a good time to take part in these activities. Not only do these activities need your support because there are less students to participate than during regular sessions, but for the same reason there is less competition for responsible roles. Join into the activities and have fun.—pjc

BOOKS

South America A to Z, by Robert S. Kane (Doubleday \$4.95): With its role in today's news increasing daily, the southern half of this hemisphere has taken a position high on the list of exciting and important places to visit. This is a continent of beauty, adventure and discontent. In his first "A to Z" book, Kane analyzed the nations of Africa. Now he takes us on a tour of South America adding a subjective tone to his writing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AND, SIR, IN JUNE I EXPECT TO BE GRADUATED. HEY, ED, HOW DO YOU SPELL GRADUATED?

Poll Indicates Students Favor Whistle

By JOHN NOLAND

THE FACULTY SENATE voted recently to discontinue the use of the University whistle which blows at 8 a.m. and noon and at 1 and 5 p.m.

In a recent interview poll for opinions, 76 per cent of the 25 K-State students interviewed disagreed with this decision and expressed desire for continued blowing of the whistle. Twenty-four per cent were indifferent while no student who was interviewed hoped the whistle would be discontinued.

PHYLLIS PINKERSTON, HE Sr—I think it's horrible. I grew up in Manhattan and I have learned to depend on the whistle. The noise doesn't bother me one bit, in fact it bothers more when it isn't blown.

SUSAN LYDICK, TC So—I would miss the whistle if it didn't blow. It's a good way to remember the time; I use it to get out of bed.

ARLO BONAR, Ar 03—I'm indifferent to the whistle. I don't think it's too useful because I'm always in class at 8 a.m. and noon, and at 1 and 5 p.m. I'm always out of class anyway.

MARCIA GROCKETT, EEd Sr—I think it is a shame to discontinue the use of the whistle. Every campus has a tradition such as the whistle. Emporia has clocks and KU has chimes. It is traditional for a great university.

JERRY FRITZ, BA Jr—It makes no difference to me whether they blow the whistle. I live in Jardine Terrace and I usually get to class early anyway.

JEAN DALLAS, Hum So—I think it's a horrible idea. It will leave a void in my life because I have lived in Manhattan the last 18 years and listen for the whistle every day. I think the tradition should continue.

LEE SEATON, Eng So—Discontinuing the use of the whistle was tried once before and failed. I think it will fail again, as it should. Blowing the whistle is a tradition and I am against anyone trying to destroy traditions.

K-State Whistle May Stop Blowing

By JACK MACY

On Thursday, May 31, the faculty senate voted "that the University whistle be discontinued on June 11, as it will interfere with summer classes which begin at 7:30."

As presented to President McCain, this recommendation carries several implications for our university because the whistle has become an accepted part of the Manhattan community's way of life. It is blown at 8 a.m., noon, 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday noon, preceded by scheduled ringings of the Anderson hall tower bell before the 8 and 1 o'clock whistles. Since World War I days this scheduled service has proven to be a valuable time-reminder.

Several years ago the whistle was silenced by a petition from persons living near it. But public sentiment within the community favored the whistle and the whistle schedule was resumed after a few weeks.

With this evidence of public opinion in mind, the faculty senate's recommendation seemingly has two possible outcomes and interpretations.

Assuming that the senate meant for the whistle to be permanently discontinued, opposition seems likely

to come from the same previously opposing groups.

Or, if the recommendation intended that the whistle schedule be discontinued only during summer school, public opposition could be minimized by eliminating the 8 o'clock whistle, the only one that could interfere with classes.

Whatever the consequences, the subject of the University whistle has become a controversy. Apparently two public attitudes exist about the whistle. Some people feel that it serves a practical purpose as a community time-reminder, and some people feel that it is a nuisance, presumably because of its noise.

As a time-reminder, the whistle performs its job effectively; it is difficult not to hear it. But since class bells ringing at ten minutes until and at the hour can be heard over all the campus, the whistle serves a secondary purpose on campus.

A compromise seems in order: loud, shrill whistles are commonly associated with steam engines, manufacturing plants and boiler factories, not universities. Perhaps replacement of the whistle by chimes or a gong would solve the issue and lend a dignity to K-State's affect upon the Manhattan community.

The Kansas State Collegian

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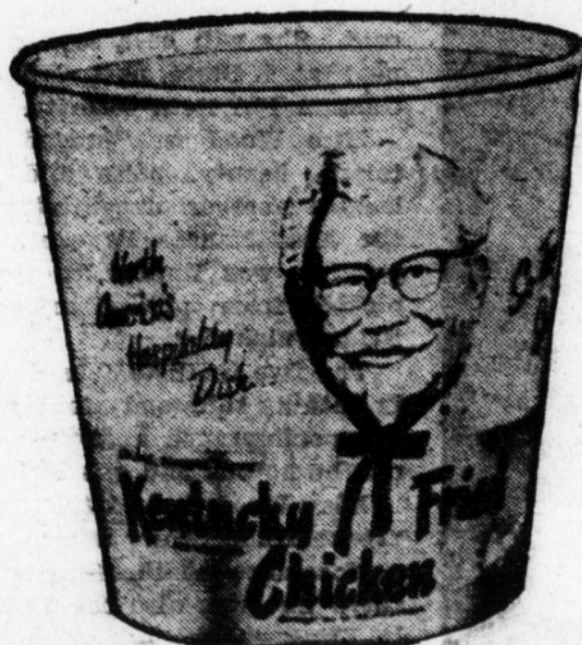
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Music, Dancing

SU Plans Family Activities

By FRED HIPPE

This summer the Union Activities Center will hold Family Night every Friday evening. You will be able to dine to the music of John Boyd in the cafeteria. Then after dinner you can take part in one or two of the many activities scheduled.

Wendell Hoffman, Jackie Kennedy's personal photographer during her recent trip to India, was to be the speaker in the Art

Lounge Friday night but was called out of town. Hoffman is the husband of Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Every Friday night there will be a bridge clinic conducted by Betty Bolt. It will be for both beginners and experienced players. There will also be instructions in pitch, pinochle, and duplicate bridge. The clinic will start at 7 each Friday evening

in the main lounge of the Union.

Square dancers will organize this Friday in a meeting in room 207 of the Union. Dances will start the following week and be held in the ballroom starting at 7 p.m. Fifty cents admission will be charged each couple.

The movie this week in the Union Little Theatre will be "The Greatest Show on Earth." It will be shown at 5 p.m. and again at 7:30. The admission is 30 cents.

The games room will also be open in the basement and the howling alleys will open at 7 p.m.

Office Hours Change For Summer Months

Employees on the campus have to get up thirty minutes earlier this summer. The new summer hours started last week and will continue through the summer. The earlier opening hour will coincide with summer school classes, which traditionally start at 7:30 a.m.

A few of the offices, such as the School of Veterinary Medicine, Student Health, and the Counseling and Placement Centers, have requested permission to maintain the usual 8-5 hours.

Campus buildings will be closed on Saturdays for the three summer months, except for special circumstances. For instance, Anderson Hall will be open on Saturday so that summer school students may trans-

act business in the registrar's office and the housing office.

The K-State Union will be closed Saturdays and Sundays for the summer.

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Howe Returns To Dean Post

Harold Howe has returned to K-State to resume his duties as Dean of the Graduate School. For the past year, Dean Howe has been in Washington, D.C., as administrator for the graduate fellowship program of the National Defense Education Act.

Howe directed a program awarding graduate fellowships to students preparing for teaching in college.

Acting dean of the Graduate School while Howe was on leave has been Alfred Borg, head of the department of bacteriology.

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Photo by William Dobbins

Music Camp

Concerts To Climax Week

"Camp enrollment has increased 17 per cent over that of last year," said Morris Hayes, associate professor of music and director of the All-State Music Camp being held on the K-State campus this week. Last Sunday afternoon 220 students from high schools throughout the state registered for the camp which will end Sunday.

Auditions were held Sunday for Gold Band, Purple Band, Stage Band, Orchestra and Vocal Ensemble. Each student participates in two of these major organizations.

Three featured guest conductors of the camp are Margaret Hillis, music director of the American Choral Foundation; Dr. Frank Piersol, director of bands at Iowa State University; and Vilem Sokol, director of the

Seattle Youth Symphony, Seattle.

Miss Hillis will conduct the music camp high school chorus, Dr. Piersol will be the director of the Gold Band, and Sokol will be the conductor of the Music Camp orchestra.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will conduct the String Orchestra; Paul Shull, director of K-State bands, will conduct the Purple Band; and Matt Betton, outstanding authority on stage bands, will conduct the Stage Band.

The public is invited to attend the three concerts which the students of the Music Camp will participate in this weekend. A student recital will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Chapel Auditorium and the Stage Band's concert will follow at

8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Gold Band and the Chorus will give their final concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Auditorium. At 3 p.m. Sunday the Orchestra and Purple Band concert will be in the University Auditorium.

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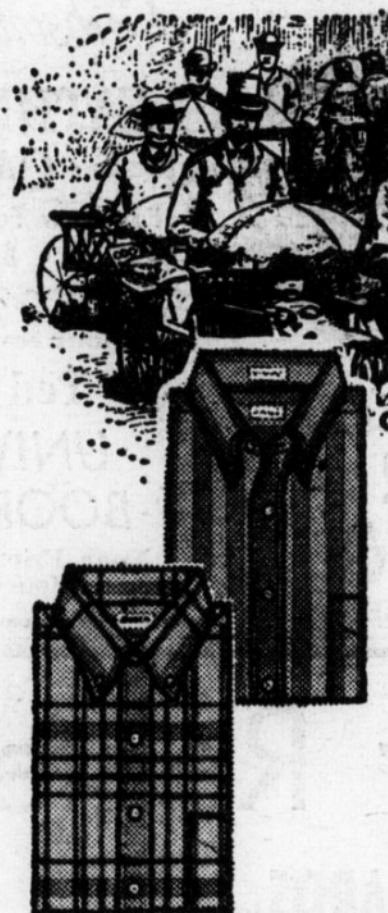
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VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 21, 1962

NUMBER 150

HS Actors Copy Clothing from Doll

"The costumes which will be worn in 'Cradle Song,' a two-act comedy, tomorrow night by members of the theater group of the High School Speech Institute, were rather difficult to obtain," Dennis Denning, instructor of speech and director of the play, said.

"Seventeen of the 18 characters in the cast are nuns of the Dominican order, a specific group whose habits, or clothing, have certain characteristics unlike any other order," he explained. "There is only one Dominican convent in Kansas."

The single Dominican convent, which is at Great Bend, sent to Denning a doll dressed in the habit of a Dominican nun. This was used as a model in making the costumes for "Cradle Song."

The setting for "Cradle Song" is a convent where a baby girl,

left on the front steps of the building, is reared to maturity by the Dominican nuns who live within the convent.

The main characters are Ann Carroll, Manhattan, Sister Joanna of the Cross; Pam Hill, Manhattan, Teresa; Anita Fidler, Shawnee Mission, Prioress; Lee Ann Diehl, Chapman, Vicarress; and Kevin Berland, Manhattan, the Romantic lead.

"Cradle Song," written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, will be presented in the air-conditioned Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for high school and college students and \$1 for adults.

The Speech Institute also includes a debate and radio-television division. The radio and television finals will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in Nichols. The final debate will be at 10:45 Saturday morning in Denison 113a.



Photos by William Dobbins

HIGH SCHOOL Speech Institute players, Anita Fidler, Shawnee Mission; Leanne Diehl, Chapman; and Pam Hill, Manhattan, rehearse for Friday night's presentation of "Cradle Song," scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Organist To Present Recital in KS Chapel

Alan Willis will present an organ recital as part of the 1962 Lyceum Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Chapel Auditorium.

Willis received his BA degree in music from the University of Minnesota in 1960. While at the University of Minnesota, Willis studied with Arthur B. Jennings and Heinrich Fleischer.

Willis has served as organist at Victory Lutheran Church and Judson Memorial Baptist Church, both in Minneapolis.

He entered the Army in October, 1960, and has been stationed at Ft. Riley since that time as a chaplain's assistant and organist at the Main Post Chapel. He has played two concerts this past season on the Rentar Pipe Organ of the Main Post Chapel.

After release from the Army this fall, Willis will study for the Master of Sacred Music degree at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Play Tryouts Scheduled For Tomorrow, Monday

Tryouts for "Dagzil," the summer school play, will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 206 of Holton Hall, Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech and drama, has announced. "Dagzil," an original two-act farce which has had only one previous performance, calls for a cast of 7 players, 2 male actors and 5 females. The play will be presented July 26 and 27.

SCF Reaches Million Mark

Gifts to the Second Century Fund last week boosted the total money received to the \$1 million mark, according to L. W. Newcomer, general chairman.

"We are past the first million but we still have a million and

a half to go," he said. Newcomer stated that several large gifts from corporations are expected within a short time which will make substantial increases toward the goal.

Irl Yeo, chairman for the Manhattan Community division, said

that so far \$292,970 has been received from Manhattan. He said that there still are several cards that have not been turned in to the campaign office in Calvin Hall.

"We are hopeful that before the end of the month we can exceed our community goal of \$390,000," Yeo said. "I am certain that we can do it if each campaigner who still holds cards will get out and see his prospects," he continued.

The Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America turned over a treasury check to the Student Division of the Second Century Fund June 1. The check represented the profits the campus club made by setting up and renting sleeping facilities in Ahearn Fieldhouse to delegates to the state FFA contest held on campus.

The check helped to raise the Student Division's contributions to over the \$5,000 mark. The Student Divisions goal is \$7,000 according to Steve Huff, student chairman.

Watchman Receives Injury In Fall at Nuclear Reactor

Joseph Resser, a K-State night watchman, was injured at the nuclear reactor building last Thursday night about 11:30.

The building, Ward Hall, had been turned over to K-State by the contractors and a clock station (a time device) had been installed at the entrance. Resser was checking the clock for the first time that evening when he heard a noise in the east end of the building.

The east section is a spherical shaped area which contains

a large pit about 12 feet deep and 8 feet wide. Covering half of this pit is a clear plastic sheet used to keep dust out.

When investigating the noise, Resser directed his flashlight across the pit and the reflection caused the plastic to appear to be concrete. Under this illusion, he stepped onto the thin cover and plunged downward.

Resser received a cracked elbow and two cracked vertebrae in the fall. Riley County Hospital listed his condition as good yesterday morning.

Union Offers Equipment For Summer Recreation

By JOHN NOLAND

K-State students, now is the time to collect mosquito bites, sun-burn blisters and pulled muscles. Picnics are a wonderful way to gather these souvenirs of the balmy summer days.

Acquiring pulled muscles is perhaps the most difficult task in becoming a grizzled veteran of summer injuries. One of the best ways to start this collec-

tion is by checking out some recreation equipment from the recreation desk in the basement of the Student Union.

Students who enjoy chasing balls can check out tennis rackets, golf clubs and handball equipment. Individuals obsessed with flying objects can borrow badminton and volleyball equipment. Students who got their thrills by throwing things can check out softballs, bases and bats. Masks, which keep individuals from clearly expressing their thoughts when hit by the ball, may be checked out also.

This equipment may be obtained for a \$1 deposit along with the presentation of a K-State activity card. In case of injury to the equipment this dollar is kept by the recreation department. The equipment may be checked out for 24 hours. After the initial 24 hours are up a dollar is charged for every 24-hour period the equipment is overdue.

It seems that many K-State students feel that recreation equipment should be multiplied when borrowed because much equipment has been returned in two pieces. The recreation department stresses that this multiplication is unnecessary and unappreciated.

An excellent spot for receiving one or more mosquito bites is Pillsbury Crossing. Since the area is often frequented by swimmers, picnickers, and snakes, the alert student may be able to add a snakebite to his list of injuries.

Tuttle Creek Dam is a fine place for the injury seeker to pursue his hobby. The sensationalist may induce near-drowning by wrecking his boat or falling off water skis on the north side of the dam. Sun-

Auditorium Gets Okay By Regents

Kansas State University has been allocated \$2.1 million for building construction and remodeling. The building program was approved by the Board of Regents this week and included all five state schools.

The requests date from the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1963 and are subject to legislative action.

K-State's auditorium, for which \$1.3 million has been allowed, is designed to replace the existing building because its interior and roof are of wood construction and considered a fire hazard.

For remodeling of Willard Hall for chemistry, K-State is scheduled to receive \$600,000, and \$200,000 were allocated for the remodeling of Waters Hall for entomology.

The remodeling of Willard Hall will take place after the mathematics and physics departments have moved to the new physical science building now under construction on the north side of campus.

The department of entomology now located on the third floor of Fairchild Hall will be moved to Waters Hall.

Financing for the more than \$8 million two-year proposed building program will mostly come from the educational building fund levy which is $\frac{3}{4}$ mill ad valorem annual permanent state tax on all property in the state under the general tax laws of the state.

burning, catching a hook in one's hand, or swimming may be enjoyed on the south side.

Two other spots, usually associated with couples who enjoy astronomy late at night, are Warner Park and the Top of the World. Both parks offer fireplaces where fingers may be burned if more than a sunburn is desired. Warner Park has running water and shelterhouses also.

The State Lake, about 7 miles northeast of Manhattan, is often visited by K-State anglers. Row boats may be rented for those who wish to blister their hands by rowing. Fireplaces, supplied with firewood, are numerous in the park.

Numerous cuts, bruises and sore muscles may be received through the use of tandem bicycles. Two individuals may receive injuries through the efforts of one of these two-seated bikes. Tandems are also an excellent way to get to and from a picnic spot. They may be rented at local shops. Special rates may be obtained for parties who rent five tandems for the afternoon.

Enrollees in English Pro Must Report to Offices

Any student assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the office of his dean to sign and to receive his number and instructions for the examination, according to John Noonan, associate professor in English. July 5 is the deadline. Any student who has not signed his record card will not be eligible to take the examination.

Campus Living Changes Need More Dances

With Coed Dormitory

GOODNOW HALL, normally a residence hall for men, has been converted to a coeducational dormitory during the summer months. This summer marks the first experiment with coeducational living at Kansas State and the first time University housing during summer school has been offered to men.

The coeducational dormitory was an economic necessity as well as an experimental project. Remodeling of the cafeterias of the women's dormitories made necessary the use of Goodnow Hall for summer school housing. Rooms were provided for men because there would not be enough women to fill the dormitory.

SOME STUDENTS HAVE had experience with coeducational dining this last winter when residents of West Stadium (residence hall for women) ate at the Men's Food Center adjacent to Goodnow Hall and it worked successfully. Also girls and boys were housed at Goodnow Hall during music camp last summer.

MANY COLLEGES and universities throughout the United States have reported successful results from the relatively new idea of coeducational living. Indiana and Denver University have been pioneers in coeducational dining and dormitory living.

IN A RECENT SURVEY, Southern Illinois University sent to 35 colleges and universities questionnaires that dealt with the aspects of coeducational residence living. Twenty-four schools responded. Results from this study indicated that "coeducational living has increased awareness of the social graces; has increased social participation; and has not produced a significant change in academic standards."

SO FAR NO SUGGESTIONS of disadvantages to the coeducational residence hall have been heard and the atmosphere is more interesting. A graduate student commented: "It's nice to see men in the cafeteria. I got so tired of seeing just women in the dining room last summer."

WITH COEDUCATIONAL LIVING, boys

and girls have an opportunity to meet in a casual way and to acquire poise, ease and naturalness in their relationship. At Goodnow Hall, the women live in the south and east wings and the men live in the west wing. There is a central lounge on each floor where both men and women can study or watch TV.

FROM OBSERVANCE, the standard of conduct has been raised because in the presence of boys, girls are usually on their best behavior and we assume this is true of college men also.

THE INITIAL SUCCESS of the coeducational dormitory has proved that the system can work at K-State. We think coeducational living and dining will be used more in the future even though it is a relatively new idea now.—S. Spangler

Jack Macy

Faculty Senate Discipline Report Aims To Promote KS Learning Atmosphere

An important part of education has been neglected by a K-State student minority in the past. Overemphasizing grades, this minority cheated during examinations and dishonestly acquired examination copies, handicapping honest students. Last minute examination alternations often had to be made.

Since this minority had neglected to learn and build acquired knowledge into its personal values, the Faculty Senate at the May 31 meeting accepted the "Report of the Committee on Discipline," which is a just and honorable solution assuring students an ideal learning atmosphere.

Stressing that effective discipline must come from within the individual, the report seeks to educate "... an individual capable of applying an enlightened judgment in his professional, his personal and his social life."

Five recommendations were made, designed to better inform the student about University educational policies and purposes:

1. A handbook of University standards, procedures and regulations should be distributed to the student, explaining his responsibilities and expected behavior in the University community.
2. The K-State Honor Code, a guide in disciplinary cases, should be revised and renamed the "K-State

Honor and Conduct Code," and jurisdiction limits of the various judicial groups on campus should be more clearly defined.

3. The Tribunal and other judiciary groups should be renamed to avoid misleading connotations.

4. A full-time faculty member should be added to the Dean of Students office to handle student violations of the Code.

5. Instructors should strive to prevent theft of examinations and stress the penalties for cheating. Also, filed copies of sample examinations should be made available to all students.

The filed examinations will directly affect more students than the other recommendations, but student adherence to the Honor and Conduct Code is more important. It presents a challenge and an opportunity.

If each student accepts the challenge of personal responsibility in developing his goals and purposes, and recognizes the importance of attaining them through honorable methods, he will gain from the opportunity a satisfying productive life. Congratulations to the Faculty Senate and the Committee on Discipline for a wise decision and a job well done.

PTP Ambassadors Report

Reds Delay Entry to East Germany; Desire Recognition

(Editor's note. Former President Dwight Eisenhower said last Sunday in "This Week Magazine" People-to-People is "a Crusade for Peace and, I feel, the one means by which all Americans can start melting the many ice floes of the Cold War."

"In one word, People-to-People means communication—a voluntary, non-governmental program to help all the world's population learn more about each other. One of the most admirable traits of the American is his eagerness to reach mutual understanding with people of other nations."

"When it was announced that 400 students (24 from Kansas State) from the Middle West's Big Eight Conference of colleges and universities would go abroad this summer as "ambassadors," our offices were flooded with offers from potential hosts abroad."

This is one of a series of articles written for the Collegian by Kansas State students participating in the PTP Ambassador trip to Europe this summer.)

June 14, 1962

Berlin, Germany

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE don't realize the conditions the people of East Germany and the people of both sectors of Berlin live under. I had no idea what to expect, even after many briefing sessions in Washington, D.C., and Bonn, Germany.

Our caravan of four busses left Bonn yesterday morning at 6 for the journey through East Germany to Berlin. The trip, which was scheduled to take 12 hours, took us almost 16 hours.

At our lunch stop just outside of Frankfurt

we received word that we might possibly be held up at the East German border on the pretense that we were carrying U.S. propaganda to the East Germans and Berliners. We had quite a few pamphlets and papers which might have been considered propaganda to the Communists so we stopped at Helmstead, the last town before the border, and built a bonfire with all the material.

IT WAS RATHER SAD to have to burn the papers. It made me feel like I might have been doing something wrong and had to get rid of the evidence before someone caught me. But we knew we would be at the border long enough as it was and didn't want to take any chances for more delay.

We arrived at the border at 3:40 p.m. The East German police consented to let us go in on a group visa, but they also wanted to check each passport. Since the U.S. does not recognize East Germany as a separate country, the Communist puppet regime is delighted to get to stamp as many U.S. passports as possible. They feel it is some sort of recognition.

Each of us went through two checks with our passports. We also had to sign a declaration of how much money we were taking into Berlin and if we had cameras.

WE WERE FINALLY given clearance and entered East Germany on the Autobahn at 6:55

p.m., three hours and fifteen minutes after we arrived at the border.

East Germany is different from West Germany. There are not as many trees, side roads and farms. The overall effect leaves me with a feeling that something is missing. The only movement seen is in the fields; once in awhile the families will be working in the fields—on their hands and knees.

We finally arrived in the U.S. sector of Berlin about 10:30 p.m., after being stopped at the border only 30 minutes this time. The Berlin families we are staying with here met us at the Free University of Berlin. Our arrival had been scheduled for 6 p.m. and many of "our families" had been waiting since then or had come back several times, checking on word of us. Most of us finally got to "our" German homes about midnight and went to bed, very relieved that the journey was over.

THE BERLIN PEOPLE are very nice and very friendly to us. The People-to-People group is considered VIP's. The Berliners are trying to express their thanks for what our government has done for them.

We have been sightseeing all day and the "Wall" is something I will never forget. I will write again soon about the "Wall" and about the trip we plan to take into East Berlin.—Kalen Ackley, TJ '62.

Marriage Proposal Changes Student's Peace Corps Plans

Three K-State students instead of two, as was previously announced, have been accepted in the Peace Corps.

Ronald Joy, a June graduate in secondary education, was accepted by the Peace Corps during spring vacation. However, at this time Janet Magdeburg, SED Fr, also accepted Joy's pro-

posal of marriage which accounts for the increase in the number of K-State Peace Corps members.

After Joy, who was slated to go to Ghana, and Miss Magdeburg announced their engagement four weeks ago, the qualities essential to Peace Corps workers, along with a great deal of womanly determination, began to turn wheels.

Miss Magdeburg applied for the Peace Corps and was accepted. Next Joy and his fiancée found they would have to train in different locations. Joy was assigned to the University of Pennsylvania and Miss Magdeburg to California. This separation, which will be for most of the summer, disrupted the couple's marriage plans.

Joy decided they would wait to marry until after they finished training, but Miss Magdeburg's determination paid off—the couple was married June 11 at Salina before separating for training. At the end of the summer, the two will meet in Kansas City and fly to the Philippines, where Joy will teach science and mathematics and his wife will be an assistant teacher. Burt English, PEM Sr, the

other Peace Corps volunteer, is slated to go to North Borneo, Sarawak, and will leave later this month to start training in Puerto Rico.

At graduation time in 1961 the Peace Corps was only an idea and now there are 1,400 volunteers in the service of 15 countries, according to R. Sargent Shriver Jr, Peace Corps director and speaker at K-State's 99th Commencement.

"All 15 countries have asked us to increase the number of volunteers," Shriver said. "By the end of the year there will be almost 5,000 volunteers serving in 38 countries."

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Weide Joins Clinic Staff

Dr. Kenneth Weide, associate professor of pathology, has been named to direct the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, which does diagnostic work for veterinarians and farmers from all over the state.

Before coming to K-State, Dr. Weide was employed in an agricultural experiment station in Ohio where he did research and clinical work.

He is a graduate of Kansas State University, received his BS degree in 1956, his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in the spring of 1958, and his MS degree in veterinary medicine at the end of summer school that same year. Dr. Weide received his PhD in Veterinary Pathology from Michigan State University June 10. He was in general practice for one year as a veterinarian in Platte, Missouri.

"We are indeed fortunate to obtain Dr. Weide as a member of the Pathology staff," said Dr. Twiehaus, head of the pathology department.

Have You Heard These Albums?

West Side Story
Judy Garland at Carnegie Hall

Beyond the Reef
Earl Grant

Time Out—
Dave Brubeck

Nat King Cole—
George Shearing

Midnight in Moscow—Al Caiola

Sing Out
Limelighters

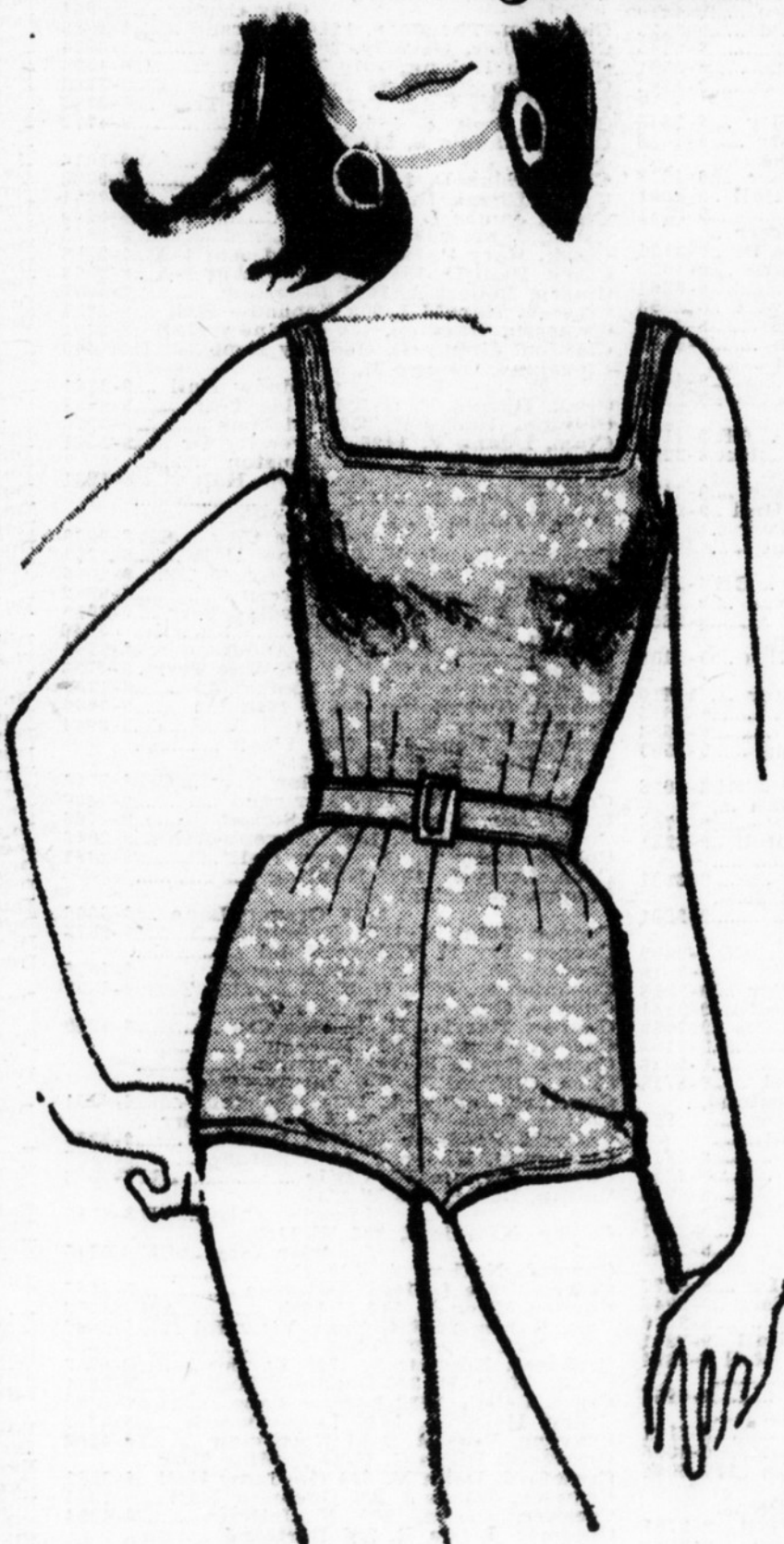
Stranger on the Shore
Mr. Acker Bilk

Jazz for Breakfast at Tiffany's
Eddie Harris

Live It Up
Johnny Mathis

Yeo & Trubey
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"Whirl" into summer in our designer swimsuit by Jantzen. Lineny-tweed knit shapes this relaxed silhouette, with flattering square neckline, backline, tapered "slimmeroo" boy shorts, contour belt with pearl-like buckle. French bra cups now molded to give smoothest bra silhouette ever.
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Stevenson's
Ladies' Department

'Henry V' To Be Shown in Little Theatre Tonight

The first of a series of Summer Cinema movies will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7:30 tonight. The movie this week is "Henry V," starring Lawrence Oliver. Admission is 40 cents.

Ripe For The Beach ... Breezy Peach



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Snow Crop Frozen Lemonade	11 6-oz. cans	\$1

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Beck, Leasure To Study Development Possibility

Two K-State administrators have gone to Nigeria where they will study possibilities of developing agricultural and veterinary colleges in a university in northern Nigeria.

The two, Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, and E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine, left Manhattan for Washington, D.C., and they were scheduled to arrive in Nigeria last week.

Managers Attend Lunch Workshop

One hundred and twenty-three school lunch room managers from northeast Kansas attended a refresher workshop on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Sponsored by the school lunch section of the State of Kansas Department of Public Instruction, the meeting was one of a series held throughout the state to bring new ideas to directors of school lunch programs.

Miss Ruby Scholz, Topeka, director of the state school lunch program, was in charge of the workshop. The classes, demonstrations, and discussion groups were conducted by K-State's department of institutional management.

President James McCain said the survey is being conducted at the request of the Agency for International Development (AID), which would finance the project if undertaken.

The survey is expected to require about a month. If the survey team reports favorably on the project, K-State then will enter into a formal contract with AID and probably have staff members assigned to the Nigerian university by the end of the year.

Both Beck and Leasure are familiar with the work of the University's technical assistance team in India and have made trips to India in connection with AID projects.

Although the Nigerian mission would be somewhat different from K-State's technical assistance in India, the goal would be much the same—to assist the Nigerian people in developing their agricultural and livestock resources, and to help train Nigerians so they may better help themselves.

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Bookman Club Sponsors Educational Book Exhibit

The annual summer book exhibit, sponsored by the Kansas Bookman's Club will be held in the main ballroom of the Union today and tomorrow. The exhibit will include textbooks and instructional material. This will give students and staff members an opportunity to explore the latest educational publications. The books are not for sale but orders may be placed during the exhibit.

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Four Students Receive Scholarships

Four K-State students have recently received scholarships for the 1962-63 school year.

Jerry Ownby, who is working for his master's degree in land-

scape architecture, received national recognition when he was awarded a \$500 Cordelia Gray Brumley scholarship by the National Council of State Garden clubs.

The announcement of the scholarship award was made at the national convention of the Council held recently in Los Angeles. The award is based on academic scholarship and interest in the field of landscape

architecture, horticulture and related areas.

Junior Thiry, ME Sr, is the recipient of the \$300 Maytag scholarship for the 1962-63 school year. The award is made to a senior majoring in mechanical or industrial engineering. The annual grant is based on character, potential, extra-curricular activities and need.

Recipients of \$350 Salina Supply Company scholarships are Howard Ubert, EE Sr, and Kerry Williams, NE So.

The engineering scholarships aid worthy students from the company trade area who are majoring in engineering. The scholarships were established by the Salina Supply Company in place of the traditional gifts of merchandise to customers at Christmas time.

High School BB Players Accept KSU Scholarships

Ten high school basketball stars from Kansas and surrounding states, eight of them selections on all-state high school teams, have accepted athletic scholarships to K-State and will play freshman basketball for K-State next season, Tex Winter, head basketball coach, has announced.

They are 6-1 Richard Barnard, Madison; 6-2 1/2 Jimmy Cheadle, Purcell, Okla.; 6-4

Douglas Johnson, Blue Springs, Mo.; 6-7 John Olson, Leonardville; 6-2 Ron Paradis, Topeka; 6-6 Dennis Smith, Pueblo, Colo.; 6-9 Roy Smith, Grandview, Mo.; 6-3 Larry Weigel, Hays; 6-7 1/2 Gary Williams, Peoria, Ill.; and 6-4 Bill Yeager, Independence, Mo.

"We are encouraged with this fine group of freshman prospects," Winter said. "This should be one of our best freshman groups."

Family Night To Feature 'Contemporary Art' Talk

"Contemporary Art" will be the subject of a speech by John Helm, professor of architecture, at the Friday night family activities. Slides will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the art lounge. In the Little Theatre you can relax and see Danny Kaye in "The Court Jester". The movie will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Grad Students Meeting Set for Next Wednesday

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 106 of all graduate students who plan to complete their work for a Master's or Doctor's degree at the end of the summer session. Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, stresses the importance of this meeting and urges full attendance.

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Monday, Tuesday,
June 25-26
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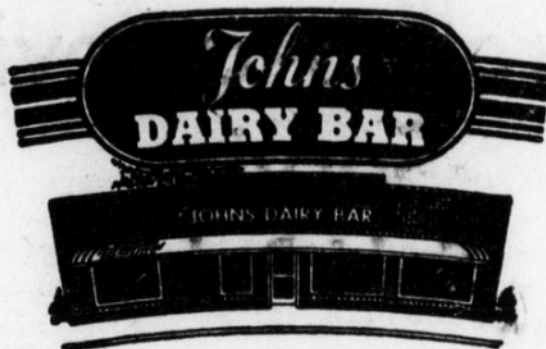
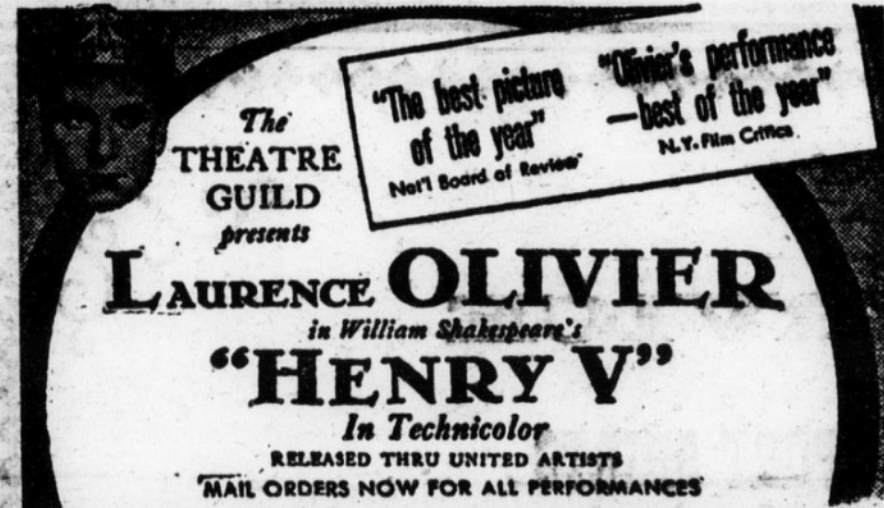


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June 22nd and 23rd

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Internationals Enjoy Trip

By JUDY MILLER

"I felt as if I were in my own home," said Aroon Chokshi, BA Gr. from India when asked to comment on his recent two-day visit with a Hugoton family. Aroon and 16 other international students have just returned from a brief stay with families in the Stevens county area.

The Methodist youth group in Hugoton, sponsors of the visit, formulated the idea of a visit of international students with western Kansas families between spring and summer terms when K-State President James McCain told them about K-State's international students during the dedication of the new Hugoton High School.

The youth group began making plans, coordinating them through the office of the dean of students at K-State. Plans were made for the students to watch the wheat harvest and to visit a grain elevator and the gas fields. A church dinner terminated the visit.

The students left Manhattan in a caravan of four station wagons visiting Hutchison on

the way to Hugoton and stopping at Dodge City and Abilene on the return trip four days later.

Aroon, who stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryan and their son Jackie, 18, said he was overwhelmed with the warmth and hospitality of this American family. Although Aroon arrived too early to view the wheat harvest, he was shown the grain elevator.

He enjoyed the feeling of being a part of this family as he found himself included in their work at home and their fun at a near-by lake. "Staying within the family group is one of the

best ways for international students to learn about the true American," he emphasized.

Many such trips have preceded the Stevens county trip but it's particular success no doubt will assure their continuance.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, who accompanied the group, attributed the success of the visit to the part the students played in the families.

Other K-State faculty on the trip were Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students; Don Stehley, alumni office; and Barbara Walker, who will join the music department staff this fall.



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Former 'Stater Begins Work For Radio, TV

Howard Hill Jr has joined the staff of the department of extension radio and television.

As a radio and television specialist, Hill will be doing news and public affairs broadcasting over KSAC. His experience includes positions as announcer and program director, KSAL, Salina; announcer and newsmen, KVGB, Great Bend; and for the last year and a half, program director, KMAN, Manhattan.

Hill is a graduate of K-State and received his MA degree from Pennsylvania State University. Hill's father was head of the K-State speech department for many years.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 28, 1962

NUMBER 151

Morrill Act Signing

Monday Marks Centennial

July 2 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Morrill Act signed by President Lincoln establishing a nationwide system of land grant colleges and universities.

Kansas State University was the first land grant college

organized under the provisions of the act. After a failure by trustees of Manhattan's Bluemont Central College to get a state university in Manhattan in 1861, their offer of the Bluemont college building and 100 acres of land was accepted on February 16, 1863, to establish KSU.

To each state accepting the terms of the act, 30,000 acres of public land for each member of the house and the senate were donated. With one representative and two senators at that time, Kansas could receive 90,000 acres.

This land was to be used by at least one college at which the main purpose would be "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanics arts."

K-State's land, scattered throughout the central part of the state, was slow in being sold but by 1885 less than 1,500 acres of the original 82,313 acres was left. Total proceeds for the sale of the land surpassed the half million mark predicted by supporters of the land grant colleges.

During Theodore Roosevelt's terms as president, an additional 7,682 acres were given and these lands were sold after World War II. Proceeds from the Kansas grants are in investments and securities valued at more than \$680,000.

Royalty income from leased mineral rights is being added to the land endowment fund. Oddly enough, none of the land now owned in the name of Kansas State University by the state of Kansas, was ever part of the Morrill land grant.

K-State does, however, own the 100 acres originally deeded by Bluemont College. Income from bonds floated by the Manhattan township bought three farms on which the present campus was established.

Beginning with records of Manhattan's weather in 1858, and progressing with a "farmer's institute" in 1868, alfalfa planted at an experiment station in 1875, a collection of 800 species of insects collected by K-State professors in 1872, and the completion of Anderson Hall in 1879, K-State has granted nearly 40,000 degrees with 49 separate departments under six schools.

The master's degree is offered in 33 fields at KSU and the doctor's degree may be attained in 21. Graduate school enrollment numbers above 800 and extension service makes 75 college credit courses available. Of the more than 8,000 students enrolled, approximately 400 are from foreign countries.

Numerous Varieties Enhance Beauty of KS Rose Garden

By SHARON STAUFFER

The beauty and fragrance of 150 varieties of roses greets the visitor to K-State's formal rose

garden. Located between Dickens and Justin Halls, the garden also contains peonies and chrysanthemums.

Originally a testing ground for new roses, the garden now contains only plants already found suitable for growth in Kansas. Recent introductions are being tested in plots located south of the Animal Industries building.

Hybrid Teas and Floribundas compose nearly all the varieties. The Hybrid Teas are identified by their long stems, pointed buds and fragrance. Their shape makes them ideal for cut-flower arrangements.

The short-stemmed floribundas produce many flowers per bud and many buds per stem. Good for a splash of color, they have little fragrance and are poor for arranging.

The names of all the roses are shown on markers beside the plants.

All former "All-American" roses are in the garden. The American Rose Society selects the outstanding varieties to receive this title.

Peak blooming periods for the roses are the first week of June and the second week of September. However, plants are blooming throughout the summer.

Sections of the garden are called "rooms." Trellises and archways formed of climbing roses connect the rooms. A thick juniper hedge forms the walls.

One of the rooms features peonies. About May 15, the beds

Pre-enrollee Orientation Start July 6

"Three-thousand freshmen and transfer students are scheduled to pre-enroll between July 2 and August 3 although only about 2,000 will actually participate in the program," estimated E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar. Even this figure exceeds last year's 1800 participants.

Pre-enrollment provides each student an individual opportunity for personal counseling concerning his college aptitudes and career opportunities, for advisement and scheduling of classes, for discussion of housing arrangements and familiarization with extra-curricular activities.

This summer's pre-enrollment program will include an orientation to the University, personal advisement concerning college aptitudes and career opportunities, aptitude and placement testing, review of the physical examination and a general introduction to the programs offered in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture, and Home Economics.

The pre-enrollment program is designed to aid students in making the transition from high school to the University.

Enrollees in English Pro Must Report by Monday

Any student enrolled in English Proficiency this summer is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Monday, July 2, is the deadline for signing cards, according to John Noonan, associate professor of English.

Porgy, Bess Singers To Present Concert

The Porgy and Bess Singers will perform at the University Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. July 5 as part of the Summer Artist Series.

The group features Avon

Long, Lucia Hawkins and Levern Hutcherson. Long was chosen by George Gershwin to portray the role of "Sportin' Life" in the original production of "Porgy and Bess." He has been featured in more than a dozen Broadway plays and musicals and has appeared on television and radio.

Miss Hawkins has been featured soloist with the Leonard dePaul chorus and portrayed the role of Cindy Lou in the production of "Carmen Jones." Hutcherson portrayed Porgy in the New York City Opera company production of "Porgy and Bess." His voice has been recorded for many motion pictures and he has performed on television.

Kelley Wyatt, conductor, pianist, has a wide background in the field of music, including a 20 month stint as conductor of the New York production of "The Three Penny Opera."

The Porgy and Bess Singers performed for President Kennedy at his Birthday Ball. They also appeared in Carnegie Hall in a Musical Tribute to George Gershwin. They have performed all over the United States.

They were chosen to appear as guest artists with the Miami Pops orchestra in Miami, Florida. This concert marked a milestone in achievement and progress of race relations since it was the first time any Negro artist or artists had been invited to appear with the Miami Pops orchestra.

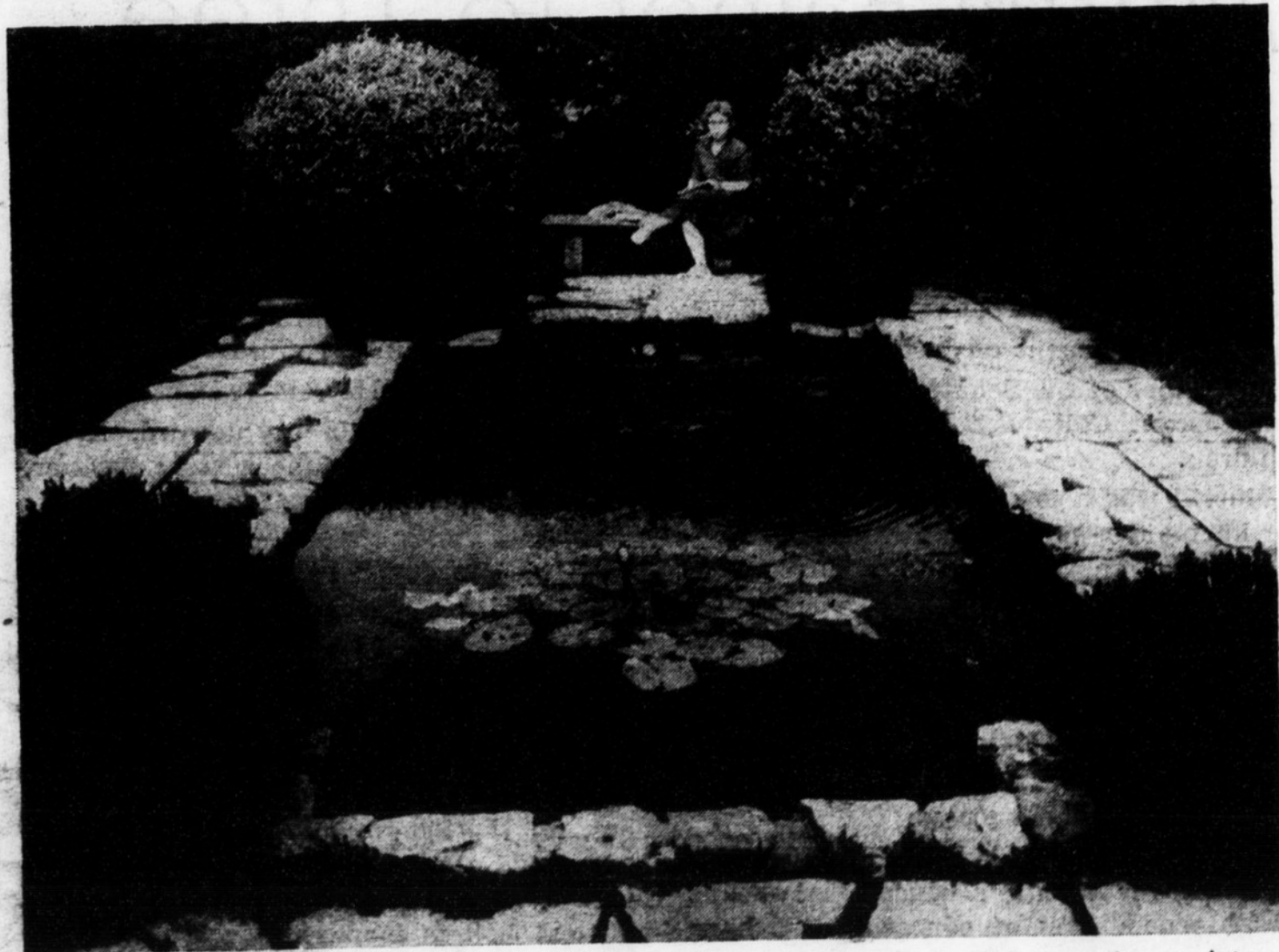
Nuclear Hall Nearly Done

Completion of Ward Hall, the nuclear reactor building, is scheduled for January, 1963, according to R. F. Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator.

Construction has been finished as provided in the first contract but funds for the interior of the building including partitions, acoustical tile and lab equipment were not allowed in that contract. The \$98,000 second appropriation necessary to finish the building will be available by Sunday, by the state. The original appropriation by the state was for \$280,000.

The reactor will be used principally by the nuclear engineering and physics departments. However, any science department dealing with problems which may be handled by the reactor, will also use its facilities.

Funds for the nuclear reactor total about \$170,000 from government sources. General Atomic is installing the reactor now and it is expected to be completed by August 15.



ELLEN COWLES, Eng So, has found the Formal Rose Gardens a peaceful place for studying. Many varieties of beautiful flowers can be seen with added attractions such as a fish pond with lily pads or a sundial in the center. The garden is located between Justin and Dickens Halls.

Next Issue of Collegian To Be Published Friday

Due to the summer school holiday Wednesday, July 4, next week's issue of the Collegian will be published on Friday, instead of the regular Thursday date.—The Editor.

Education Future Important As Centennial Year Begins

MONDAY IS THE 100TH anniversary of the signing of the Morrill Act, under which Kansas State University was erected. This is the first of several Centennial celebrations for Kansas State, beginning fall semester. This is not only a time for celebration but one of evaluation of the past and planning for the future.

THE CENTENNIAL MEDALLION, being made for the celebration, symbolizes the past, present and future of education.

THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION at Kansas State is the important aspect of the Centennial year. We should not allow observance of the Centennial to become merely a celebration of past accomplishments, but should regard it as a milestone of continuing progress.

JUST IN OUR FEW YEARS at the University we have seen much improvement and progress in personnel and educational methods.

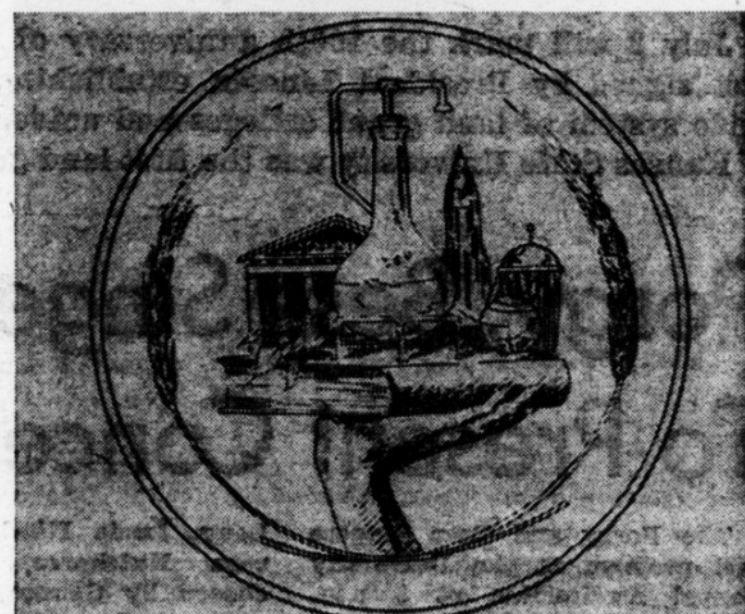
THE FRONT OF THE MEDALLION pictures the tower of Anderson Hall. A symbol and landmark of Kansas State, Anderson Hall houses the administrative offices. The Board of Regents re-

cently has approved two new administrative posts. This is, we feel, an indication of their realization that we are progressing—becoming a bigger and better University.

PICTURED ON THE BACK of the medallion are the symbols of the progress in education standing on a book, the basis of education. But university education must go far beyond the book for knowledge and ideas if the student is to gain the most from his years at the University.

THE ADMINISTRATION HAS shown foresight in supplementing the textbook by bringing outstanding lecturers to the K-State campus. We have also seen the honors system expanded, giving students the opportunity to study areas not covered in regular courses.

WE ARE PLEASED with the progress we have seen in Kansas State and, with the dedication of those interested in the growth of the University, we know that we will continue to progress and become an even greater institution of higher learning.—pjc



Jack Macy

Land Grant Bills in House, Senate Years Before Passing

Gazing about K-State today, and pondering the institution's function, one realizes the enormous importance of the Land Grant College Act which Justin Smith Morrill sponsored in Congress more than 100 years ago.

K-State, erected under the provisions of the act, today is a university of over 8,000 with more than 400 foreign students. There are 67 other present day Land Grant colleges and universities.

Yet, when first introduced, strong opposition to the bill nearly prevented today's Land Grant schools from being created. It took Morrill five years to see his bill become law, and in the interim it was passed by the House of Representatives four times (once by only three votes) and the Senate twice. With President Lincoln's signature on July 2, 1862, the bill finally became a law.

The history and origin of the bill go back much further.

One of Morrill's personal papers states, "The idea of obtaining a land grant for the foundation of colleges I think I had formed as early as 1856. . . . Such institutions had already been established in other countries and were supported by their governments, but they were confined exclusively to agriculture, and this for our people, with all their industrial aptitudes and ingenious inventions, appeared to be unnecessarily limited."

Morrill introduced the original bill to the House of Representatives on December 17, 1857, which voted 105 to 89 to refer the bill to the hostile Committee on Public Lands. To prevent the committee from burying the bill, Morrill persuaded a committee member to report on the bill, though adversely, to the House. Then after the report, Morrill obtained the floor, spoke for the bill, and called for a vote. Opposition twice attempted to table the bill, but failed, and it passed, 105 to 100.

In the Senate, the bill faced additional opposition. It did not receive a committee recommendation, but was presented on the floor May 6, 1858. Discussion was postponed until the following session.

Two famous senators took opposing sides on the bill. Henry Clay of Alabama was one of the bill's most vehement opponents, while Stephen A. Douglas, though he didn't debate, voted for the bill.

Morrill felt certain that President Buchanan would sign the bill, for Buchanan had approved other educational legislation of a similar nature. Consequently, Morrill was surprised by Buchanan's veto. Lacking a two-thirds majority in the House, the bill was then dropped.

On December 16, 1861, Morrill introduced the bill to

the House for the third time, this time as the College Land Bill. An adverse committee report then turned Morrill to other means.

A personal friend, Ohio's Senator Ben Wade, introduced the bill in the Senate on May 2, 1862. On June 10, after numerous postponements, filibustering and discussion, the Senate passed the bill, 32 to 7.

For the fourth time, Morrill introduced the bill to the House and then succeeded in tabling all the bills before his. On June 17, 1862, after the opposition's motions for adjournment, tabling and referral of the bill to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, the House affirmed the bill, 90 to 25.

With President Lincoln's signature, the bill became law and each state was entitled to 30,000 acres of land per senator and representative. The land was sold, and the money used to build the colleges and universities. The Northern states accepted immediately, and Southern states received the same benefits as they returned to the Union.

Ten years later the Land Grant colleges were struggling to survive. Again Morrill fought for the colleges, and this time it took him 18 years and seven bills to provide adequate financial support.

Morrill deserves the title as the "Father of Land Grant Colleges."

BOOKS

By UPI

The Prize, by Irving Wallace (Simon and Schuster \$5.95): As a cast of characters for this novel Wallace has assembled the craziest, most mixed-up group of Nobel prize winners that ever troubled a loyal Swede's dreams. He imagines a Nobel lineup including: Drs. Claude and Denise Marceau, French husband-and-wife team who qualify jointly for the chemistry prize and who are industriously unfaithful to each other whenever there is no professional challenge in sight; Dr. John Garrett, who has a paranoid hate for Dr. Carlo Farelli, the Italian with whom he must share the medical prize; Emily Stratman, beautiful niece of the physics prize winner, who has been so crippled emotionally by concentration camp horrors in Nazi Germany that she is extremely frigid. To these Wallace adds Andrew Craig, the alcoholic literature prize winner. Their high jinks take place against a carefully reproduced background of Nobel week, an auspicious annual event in the Swedish calendar. It's lucky the Swedes aren't a warlike people.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Morrill Father to Three, Senate, College, Family

SELDOM DOES A MAN serve the role of father in three different ways, but that was the accomplishment of Justice Smith Morrill, "Father of the Senate," "Father of the Land Grant Colleges," and parent of his children.

Morrill was also one of Kansas' fathers, for his maiden speech in the House of Representatives advocated the admission of Kansas to the Union.

His most outstanding contribution was the Land Grant College Act which he created and sponsored in Congress for five years. Later he obtained additional funds for the struggling colleges through legislation, assuring them success.

ONE OF MORRILL'S MOTIVATIONS for futher his country's educational means was his own lack of education. "I have never been to school since I was 15 years of age," he explained in his personal papers.

But Morrill was one of the wisest men of

his time and maintained a large library throughout his life.

He was born in Strafford, Vermont, on April 14, 1810. He clerked in general stores and worked his way upward. In his early twenties he became a store partner, and retired from business life at 38 to enter politics.

FIRST ELECTED to the House in 1854, he served in Congress for 44 consecutive years, the last 31 as a Senator.

A man with great foresight, Morrill was one of the founders of the Republican party.

Apparently Morrill was a diligent politician, for the Senate role records his presence 2,477 times. During his lifetime he made over 100 speeches in Congress. His political beliefs made him a defender of sound currency, believer in income taxes, and author of the Morrill Tariff during the Civil War, which was instrumental in preserving the Union.—JM

Farm Exchange Student Relates Impressions Of Venezuelains Spirit; Love for Music, Life

(Editor's note. Marion Karr, a Kansas State student and International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Venezuela, writes of his experiences. The IFYE program is a part of the state 4-H club program of the Kansas extension service, Kansas State and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.)

May, 1962

A "Que Hubo" (Howdy) from Venezuela,

One month ago when my two IFYE brothers and I came gliding down onto the airstrip at Maiquetia, Venezuela, there were, I think, about 300 butterflies accompanying us (quite a collection even for this tropical country). Somehow we passed through customs and were able to answer the few questions that were asked, after they had been repeated about a dozen times.

After customs came Caracas, a city with some of the grandest architecture I have ever seen. Then we were on our way into the interior and to our first host families. Now, after one full month, the butterflies are gone. They were replaced by mosquitos. However, in this month I have realized the many things I have to learn about this spacious country.

My first host family was really quite a large one even considering that Venezuela has the highest birth rate in the world. A family of 300 is relatively large, isn't it? Especially, considering that they were all boys and all approximately the same age.

As you have probably guessed by now I stayed in one of the nine schools in Venezuela for boys learning practical agriculture.

The importance of these schools to Venezuela can possibly be conveyed in a statement of one of the boys. He told me, "I like it here and I like my school. Even though a doctor or an engineer may be very smart in their respective fields, if they do not have enough to eat, all of their intelligence will do them no good."

While at the school I had the opportunity to talk, eat, work, go to classes, play baseball and basketball. I played on the basketball team against a rival school. I went to "fiestas," and in general, shared all activities with them.

I have never been so busy in my life answering questions. Understanding the questions took a bit of time too. I am trying to help these boys to better understand life in the U.S. and in particular the life on a Kansas farm. They had never had the chance to visit with an American; therefore, they were very curious and interested to know more about the American way of life.

As do most boys between the ages of 16 and 22, these boys have many interests in life. However, their general love for life was most invigorating to me. On the first day while rushing around Caracas, I was told by one of the directors of agriculture that I would find in Venezuela a people full of music and continually looking for fun and happiness.

In the last month I know I could not even begin to judge if all Venezuelan people are like he said. I do know that there are 300 very merry boys in this broad rich valley west of Caracas.

Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By SHARON STAUFFER

On the entertainment slate this weekend, movies seem to be the biggest source of what-to-do.

Starting Saturday at the Wareham, Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall star in "Boys Night Out."

At the campus theatre, "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" provides laughs and "The Underwater City" presents adventure in a new way on Friday and Saturday evenings. "The Cabinet of Caligaria" starts Sunday.

Sky-View Drive-In Theatre is showing "Poor White Trash" and "Go Naked In the World" Thursday through Saturday night. These movies are recommended for adults only.

On campus, "The African Lion" will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Summer Entertainment

COME DANCING
JULY 6
... FREE ...

Casual Dresswear

Johnny Allen Dance Band
9 p.m.-12

Student Union Main Ballroom

It was quite a surprise to be awakened from underneath my mosquito net the first morning at 6:30 by the beat of Latin music and dancing of my Latin friends. They were bedded down near me in the school's dormitory. This was just one of the six daily sessions that they have in their spare moments. The other sessions coming —after working in the field in the mornings, after lunch (short because of "siesta"), after class in the afternoon, after dinner, and then again after studying in the evening and before crawling under the mosquito net for a well-deserved rest. It is easy to see why, when attending my first "fiesta" here I was treated with such a grand exhibition of dancing and music.

Especially intriguing was viewing the national dance—Horopo—which really has a style of its own. Also, fun for the others was laughing at me as I tried to learn some of the Latin steps.

Even when they didn't have their favorite instruments, the chatro (four-stringed guitar), and marecas (bean-filled gourds), the charanga (bamboo cane with notches to rub a wire over), and the arpa (modified harp), they still found a way to make music.

While on a two-day trip to different agriculture experimental plots, the singing and fun never stopped. The seats on the bus or sometimes the next person's head served as a good enough drum for beating out the tropical beat.

Like all students, it is not possible for them to play in all their spare moments. As I left the school for my next home in Venezuela, they were beginning to settle down to prepare for final exams in each of their 10 different courses. Even as exams approached there was still an occasional "jam" session to relieve some of the pressure.

There are many things that stand out in my visit to the school, "La Providencia," including the many different fruits of the valley, the mile long lane with flamboyant (poinciana) flower trees on either side, the high hills surrounding the valley and the friends I have there.

However, I think I will remember best the spirit and love for music and life which the boys have. As they forge forward in their education in agriculture to help their country, they will never be in lack of at least one good method of cheering themselves and keeping a happy atmosphere about them.

By the end of June, I will have completed a month's stay at Hacienda "Monte Sacro," a Nelson Rockefeller potato and cattle farm. As my Spanish (Castillo, as it is called here) is coming along fairly well, I am going to try to really get to know the workers on the "hacienda" so I will be able to tell you a little about their life in my next report to you.

Until then,
Your IFYE in Venezuela
Marion Karr

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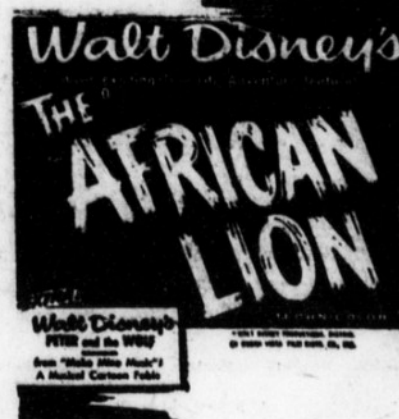
Family Night Movie

Friday, June 29

Two Showings

5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Admission—30¢



Monday, Tuesday,
July 2-3

7:30 p.m.

Admission—30¢

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ALFRED
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MAN
WHO
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TOO MUCH

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on a Story by Charles Bennett
and D. B. Wyndham-Lewis

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Summer Cinema

Thursday, July 5
7:30 p.m.

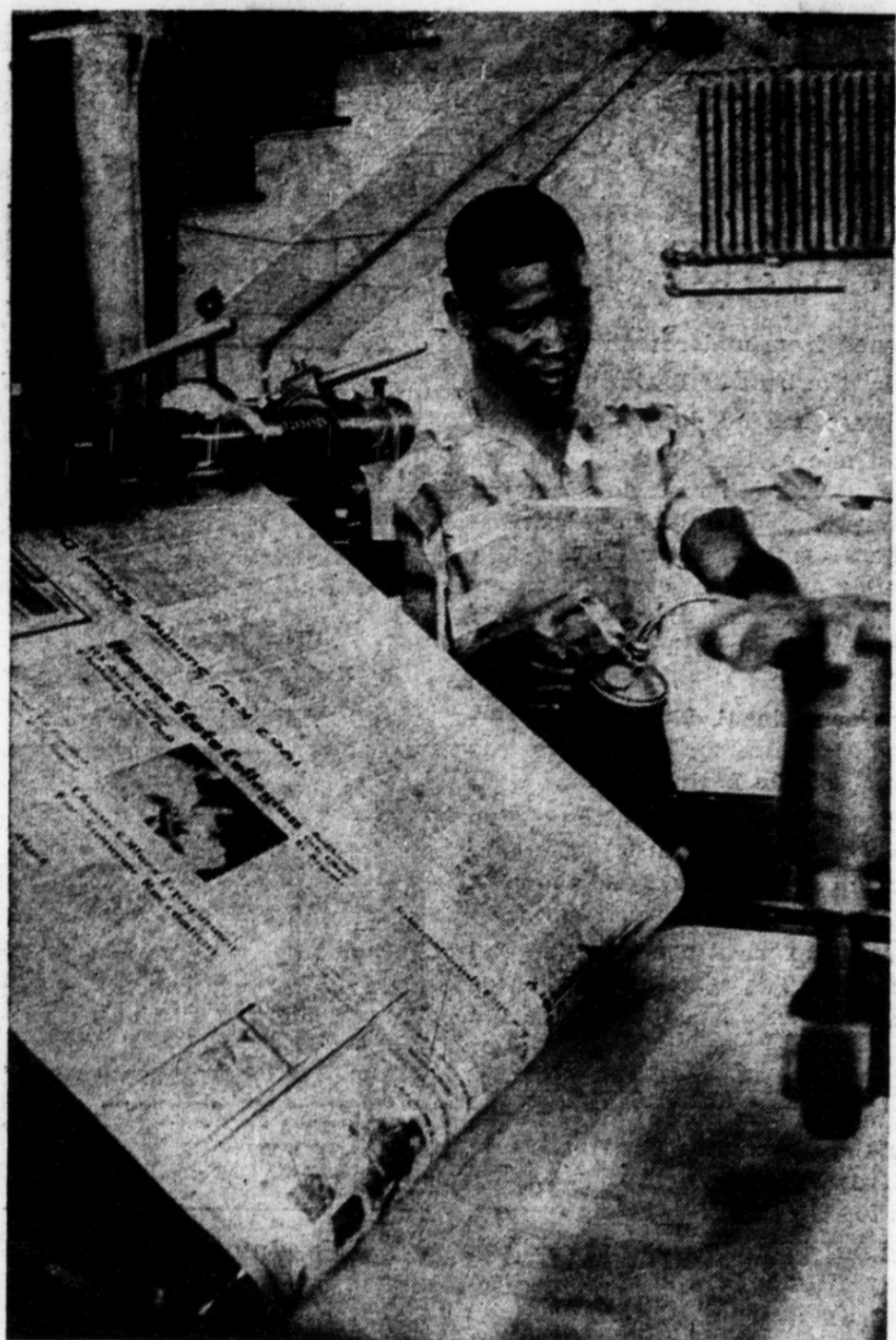
Admission 40¢

WILLIAM
SHAKESPEARE'S

Romeo
and Juliet

color by
TECHNICOLOR





Station Announces Program For Summer Broadcasting

KSDB-FM is again broadcasting from KSU for the summer. The student station operates at 88.1 megacycles on the Frequency Modulation (FM) dial, Monday through Friday, 2 to 6 p.m.

College students may earn one hours credit as they participate in the broadcasting. The program is supervised by members of the University staff.

Manhattan and campus events will be promoted on a series called "Summer in Manhattan."

Signing on at 1:59 each afternoon, "Summer Serenade" follows at 2 and continues until the news at 3 p.m. On Mondays at 3:15, homemaking, fashion, and beauty hints for women will be featured in "Pat's Party Chats" by Pat Gilkey of Kansas City. At 3:30 each day, "Jazz on a Summer's Day" begins. "Concert in Classics" comes on at 4:30. "Dinner Musicale" is presented at 5 and the station goes off the air at 6 p.m.

Members of the staff are Owen Sherman, Sp Sr, station manager; Max McDowell, Ar 1, program manager; Mary Ann Ensz, Sp Sr, traffic and music; Dennis Finuf, Gvt Jr, continuity di-

rector; and daily directors are Sherman, Ensz, and McDowell. Fred Williams, Gen So, is student promotion manager.

Patsy Slusser, SEd Sr; Marsha Trew, Psy Soph; John

Barba, Sp So, and Lee Seaton, Gvt Jr, assist with the station operation.

Faculty adviser for the group is Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech.

Sports

Heave Sets Record; Golfer Misses Title

James Colbert, member of the K-State golf team, was runner-up in the 55th annual Missouri state golf tournament last week.

Colbert was defeated 4 and 3 in the title match by Bob Cochran, a Walker cup player last year and British Amateur runner-up in 1960.

Colbert, who will play golf for K-State next season, played with such intensity and deliberation he lost 12 pounds. He lists his 18 hole Wichita TV Open victory as best of his career.

Colbert, Gvt Jr, is the father

of two daughters. He is 21 years old.

William Floerke, K-State track freshman from Kansas City, won the 1962 Big Eight javelin throw in the league's postal meet with a heave of 234 feet. Floerke's throw established a new conference record in the event and, according to DeLoss Dodds, assistant track coach, if Floerke throws as well during his varsity career as he did his freshman year he will break all existing K-State records. The K-State varsity record is 220-11½ and K-State's record is 222-10.

Union Schedules Dance As First This Summer

The Johnny Allen Band will play at a Summer Dance Friday, July 6, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. This will be a casual dress affair and there will be no charge. "If everyone enjoys the dance it is likely that the Union will sponsor more dances in the future," said Margaret Kohls, program advisor at the Activities Center.

ANOTHER COLLEGIAN comes off the press, with Bill Brown seeing that everything is going right. He has been running the press for the Collegian for more than two years but will be leaving soon. He graduated in June.

Collegian Pressman Relates Experiences

By FRED HIPPI

A part time job while attending college is all Bill Brown, Mth '62, wanted when he applied for a job at the University Press more than two years ago.

Since that time Bill has been running the press that prints the daily Collegian during the regular school year and the weekly Collegian during the summer.

"At least I got to read all the campus news," said Bill with a smile. This has been a lot of fun for Bill, and it also helped pay his way through school. Bill said he is still amazed at the number of people who don't even know we print our school paper right here on the campus.

Some of the unusual things that Bill remembers during his two years here are, the day, last semester, that the lights were out in Kedzie Hall and for a while they wondered if they were going to have a paper that day. The lights were restored and the paper was out by 5 p.m., recalls Bill.

This Saturday Bill takes the fatal plunge; he and Shirley McCrory, Pth Fr, will be married. After that he says, "I guess I'll have to go out and find a job."

Four Ag Students Receive Awards

The recipients of four \$300 scholarships given by the Consumers Cooperative Association have been announced. The awards are made annually to four upperclass students in the School of Agriculture.

Winners are Lawrence Schraeder, Ag Sr; Earl Kellogg, Ag Sr; Ronald Sammons, LDs Sr; and Darrell Garner, Ag Jr.

The program, established during the spring semester when two awards were made, requires that the students rank in the upper one-third of their class and that their parents belong to an agricultural cooperative.



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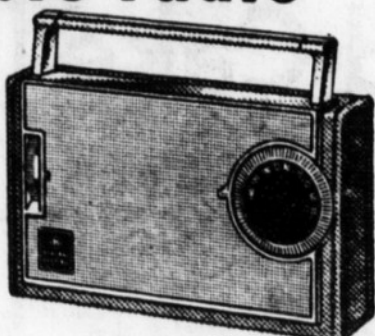
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KC Starlight Presentations Open with 'The Music Man'

The Starlight Theatre, which has given people in the Kansas City area an opportunity to enjoy stage productions under the stars for the last 11 seasons, will feature Carol Burnett when several busloads of K-State students attend the theatre July 14. K-Staters will see Carol in her own show that includes the comedy team of Allen and Rossi. The Carol Burnett show will run one week, from July 9 through 15.

"The Music Man" which opened the Starlight Theatre season June 18, will close July 1. Forrest Tucker, Louise O'Brien, 9-year-old Mike Murphy and Dean Dittman have the key roles in this production which tells the story of Professor Harold Hill, a lovable con-man who dazzles small-town people into letting him form a boys' band with a promise to teach the kids to play.

Metropolitan opera newcomer William Walker will have the role of Franz Schubert in Starlight's second show, "Blossom

Time," July 2 through 8, with Lila Page appearing as Schubert's beloved student, Marie. Jim Hawthorne will appear as Baron von Schonstein, a friend of Schubert's who wins Marie's affections.

The week following the Carol Burnett Show, 65 singers, dancers instrumental musicians and comedians from the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City will appear at the Starlight Theatre for "Mexican Holiday."

For students who missed the movie, "Around the World in Eighty Days," written for the stage by the authors and composers of the movie, is scheduled from July 23 through August 5. The new musical will star the British actor, Cyril Ritchard in the role of Phileas Fogg, the Englishman, who, in 1872, bets that he can circle the globe in 80 days and sets out to prove his point. Featured roles will go to Pierre Olaf, Don DeLuise, and Jan McArt.

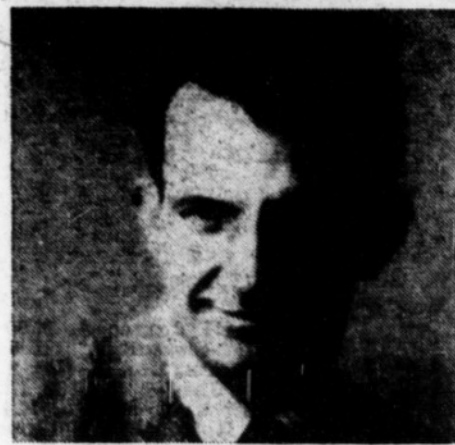
"Fiorello," "Brigadoon," and "Bye Bye Birdie" will round out

the Starlight shows which cost from \$60,000 to \$65,000 a week to produce.

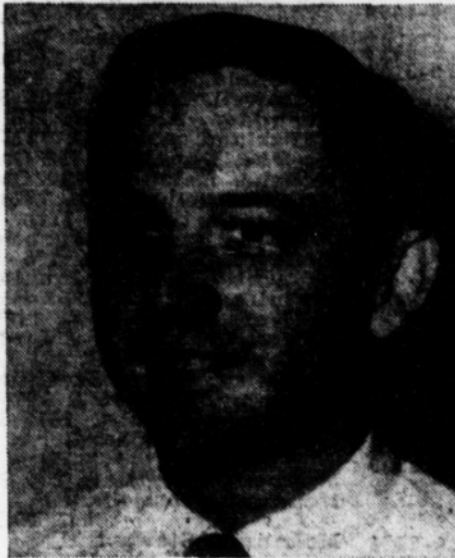
"Fiorello, the story of New York's Fiorello Lagardia, will star Tom Bosley in the title role which he created on Broadway. Dorothy Coulter and James Murst will co-star in "Brigadoon," the musical fantasy about the Scottish town that comes to life once every hundred years.

Recording star Brenda Lee, who last year outsold all other female artists on both long-playing and single records will have the role of a teen-ager from Sweet Apple, Ohio, who is chosen to give a singing idol his last kiss before he departs for the Army in "Bye Bye Birdie." The play will end the Starlight season in a two-week run from August 20 through September 2.

The singing idol named Birdie will be played by Broadway star George Marcy. Chita Rivera of the original Broadway company will play the part of Rose, the secretary-sweetheart of Birdie's manager.



Paul DeWeese



Bob Sands

Sands Joins Sports Staff

Paul DeWeese, K-State sports publicity director since 1953, is taking a year's leave of absence effective September 1. His post will be filled by Bob Sands, sports writer for the Kansas City Star.

Sands, a 1960 journalism graduate of the University of Missouri, has been a member of the Star sports staff the past two years. He is a native of Kansas City, Mo., and is a graduate of Kansas City Northeast High School and Kansas City Junior College. He played both basketball and baseball in high school. Sands, 25, is married and has a son.

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'Mad' Books Head Best-Sellers Purchased Through Read-O-Mat

By JOHN NOLAND

"Mad" books are number one on the best-seller list.

"Roget's College Thesaurus" is a consistent seller whatever season it is.

Books about John F. Kennedy sell very poorly.

At least this is true of books sold in the Read-O-Mat machine located on the main floor of the K-State Union, R. E. "Dick" Waide, head of the concessions at Kansas State University which includes operation of the Read-O-Mat machine, reports.

"The Hidden Persuaders" and books about the John Birch Society have been very popular also," Waide said. "But the more than 100 volumes of

'Roget's College Thesaurus' and the two hundred and fifty or three hundred volumes of 'Mad' books we've sold make them our best sellers."

Waide explained that the machines, which have been on the market less than a year, hold 40 different titles and that there are approximately 8 books to a title. "These machines have been very successful," commented Waide, "we've been selling one hundred and fifty to two hundred books per week."

The machine has been in operation for only four months. Individuals who feel that K-state students will gladly go out of their way to acquire a little knowledge may be surprised to

learn that Waide reported that changing the Read-O-Mat machine from a position slightly out of the main hall to across the hall and more into the students' paths has raised the amount of books sold by nearly 30 per cent.

Many of the books in the machine are recommended by different departments on the campus. Some of them are listed as outside reading assignments. Waide said that the books are sold at publishers' prices, which range from 85 to 95 cents, in the Read-O-Mat.

Students who hope to someday get something for nothing, should try the Read-O-Mat the next time they're in the Union because Waide reports that "the only difficulty that we've encountered with the machines so far is that they often give two books instead of one."

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Activities for Family Night To Include Camp Exhibit

A camping display, set up in the main lounge of the Student Union, will be the center of attraction at the weekly Family Night series Friday evening. The display consists of camping equipment furnished by a Manhattan firm and materials on Kansas vacation spots furnished by such organizations as the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and KIDC.

Two authorities on camping in the Midwest will discuss week-end and August camping possibilities at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Art Lounge. Robert J. Robel, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on the subject of "Wilderness Camping." He will also show slides taken on his trips into the wilderness. Herschel Gier, professor of zoology, will speak on "Family Camping."

Other family night activities will include the movie "The African Lion," a Walt Disney

nature story, to be shown in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m., and square dancing in room 208 of the Union.

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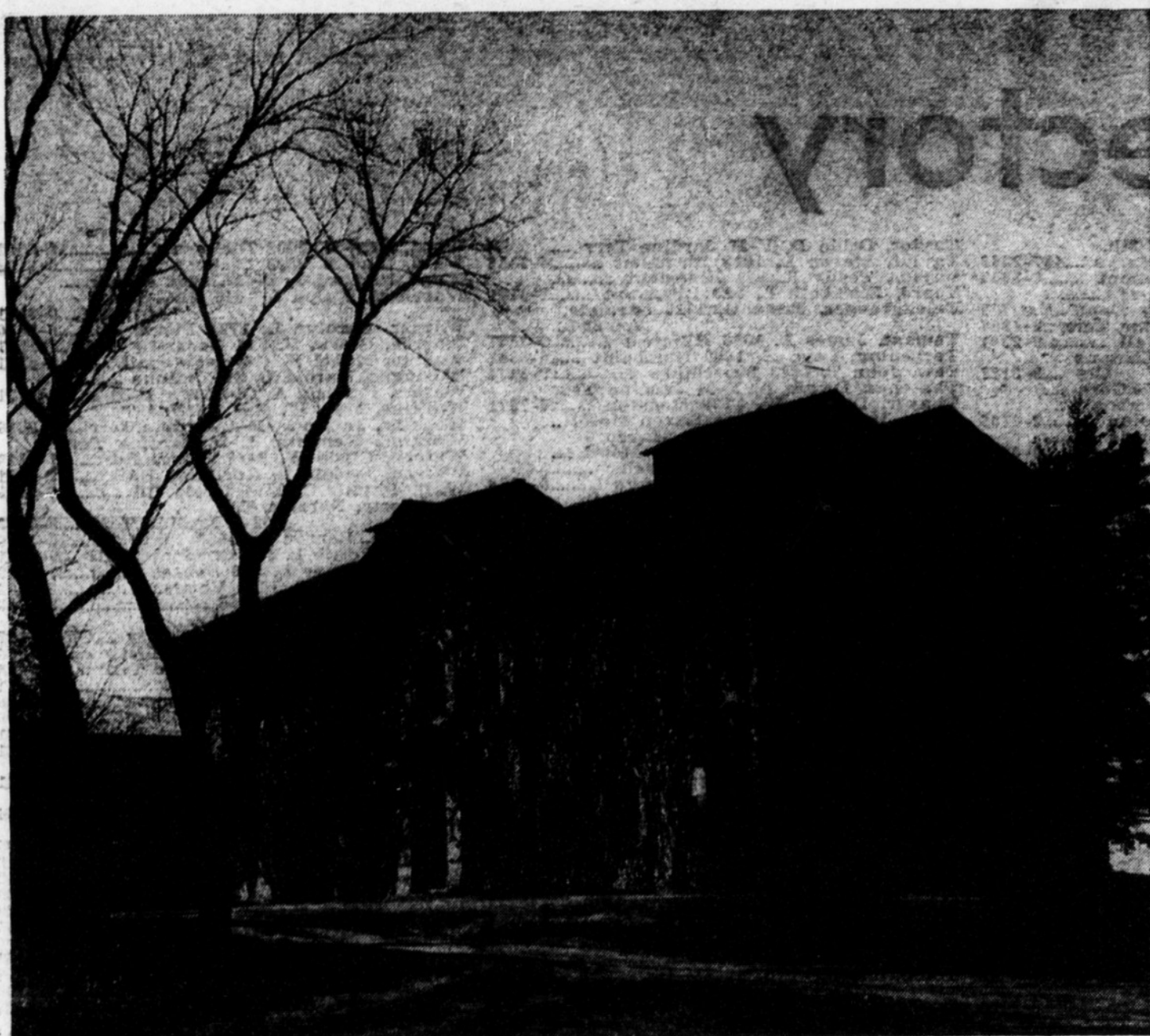
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Wilson, Elizabeth M, 617 Horne, TopekaCE 3-7631
Wilson, Hazel E, 520 Broadway, AbileneCO 3



FARM MACHINERY HALL is the first building to be constructed on the K-State campus in 1875. With its ivy covered wall all but hiding its stone masonry, it still stands on the north side of campus adjacent to Waters Hall and the physical science building, now under construction.

Campus Gets Face Lift; Structures Take Shape

The KSU campus is having its face lifted—with new buildings being added and present structures being repaired and remodeled.

A new physical science building adjacent to Waters Hall will house classrooms and offices of the physics, mathematics and statistics departments. A request for appropriations will be presented to the state legislature for funds to remodel the physics section of Willard Hall to provide more chemistry labs and classrooms.

The modern building will be a far cry from the structure now known as Mathematics Hall. Erected as a chemistry lab in 1876, the interior of the building was destroyed by fire in 1900 and was rebuilt as a women's gymnasium.

The interior was remodeled for the chemistry department in 1911 and used by it until 1939 when the inside was entirely changed and adapted for use by the mathematics department.

Just beginning to rise above

the ground northwest of the Animal Industries building; the Agricultural Science Hall will be used for dairy and poultry study. The west wing of Waters Hall presently used by these departments will be converted for use by the entomology department if a request for funds is approved by the legislature.

Various barns constructed or converted into buildings in the 1870's were used for agricultural study. The north wing of Anderson Hall was built in 1877 and named "Practical Agricultural Building."

A lab to test the reactions of people under controlled environments such as heat, cold and humidity, is being constructed as an extension to the engineering lecture hall in Seaton. The National Science Foundation matched the state with funds for a total of \$160,000 for the addition. The equipment valued at \$150,000 was taken from a similar lab in Cleveland last summer. The mechanical engineering departments will use the equipment.

Until the completion of a steam heating system in 1894,

student's reactions to cold weather were tested with controlled environmental factors in the shape of coal or wood pot-bellied stoves.

The new women's residence hall is scheduled for completion in 30 days. Furnishings for the 304-girl dormitory have been ordered. In 1867, a student boarding hall met the housing needs of students. The \$10,000 expense to the college was a misfortune financially and when the school was moved in 1875, the hall was useless until 1880 when it was gutted by fire.

Three major renovation projects are under way in Anderson Hall. New office space for Vice president Arthur D. Weber is being made. Partitions are being constructed in the counseling center. A section of the basement is being remodeled for the IBM equipment of the Registrar's Office.

Anderson Hall was a long time in the original construction process as the central part was completed in 1882 and the south wing in 1884. It was named Anderson Hall in 1902 after President John Anderson.

Duties of Three Offices Keep SCF Head on Toes

L. W. Newcomer, a 1923 K-State graduate in civil engineering, is serving as general chairman for the Second Century Fund. In addition to this position, Newcomer is general manager of the Kansas Turnpike with offices in Topeka and Wichita.

Last year at a planning conference, Newcomer assumed the chairmanship of K-State's drive for additional funds. The Second Century Fund has been in the planning stages for nearly five years and its completion is scheduled as part of the celebration of the University's centennial year in 1963.

Citing the fact that "During the last ten years the physical plant has been expanded by more than 125 percent and the student body has steadily increased" Newcomer pointed out that much of this expansion has been done with money other than appropriated funds.

Fifty percent of the past year's budget came from sources other than tax assistance. The legislature cannot provide all the money needed to make and keep the university great, much less offer all the help needed by students who could attend except for financial reasons. The Second Century Fund drive has

been aimed at providing scholarships and loans for students and to help provide for outstanding professors in the schools. The fund's totals now stand at about \$1,054,000.

Newcomer has enlisted the aid of men throughout the country to assist in various key posts. In Kansas, where more than half of the 36,000 alumni live, personal solicitations are being made.

Many large corporations in the United States which are interested in the research and teaching done at K-State have been approached for large gifts, according to Newcomer.

Gov. John Anderson Jr. is serving as "honorary chairman" for SCF and Senator Frank Carlson is serving as "honorary chairman" for the major gifts division of the fund campaigns.

KEN'S KART TRACK

West on K-18 by the
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KARTS FOR RIDING

Money Grant Will Aid Blind

A \$22,530 grant from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will help make possible a curriculum and training syllabus for vocational rehabilitation counselors who work in rural communities with blind persons.

About 150 blind persons and counselors in eight states will be interviewed as part of the new program, according to Harold Jones, director of the Kansas Extension Service.

John Kitchens of the department of extension continuing education staff, which is handling the program, will serve as head for the project. A sociologist, specializing in rural problems, will be employed full time.

In addition to Kansas, Alabama, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Tennessee and Washington are included in the program.



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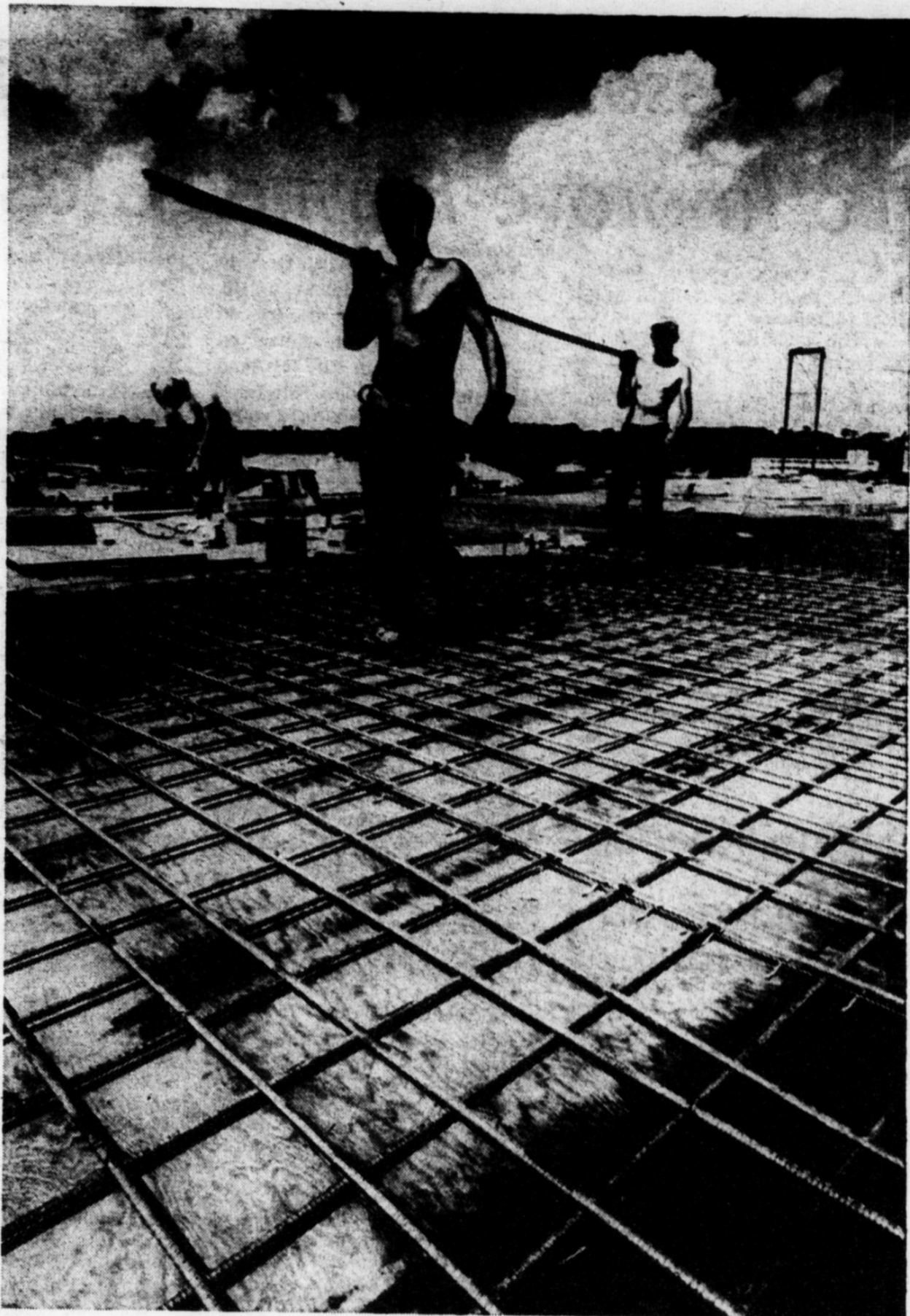


Concrete in a huge bucket dangles from a crane high above the trees and over the heads of waiting workmen at the physical science building.

With the present construction going on on campus, Kansas State University has increased its physical plant many times over since its establishment under the Morrill Act almost 100 years ago.

K-State is expanding to provide facilities for the education of the more than 8,000 students enrolled at the University. The institution started with 52 students and one classroom building in September 1863.

Photos by
Owen Brewer



Steel tyers carry a bundle of steel rods across the roof of the physical science building to be placed in a criss-cross manner to reinforce the concrete.



Expansion beams are locked into place to hold the forms in preparation for pouring another floor for the student union addition.

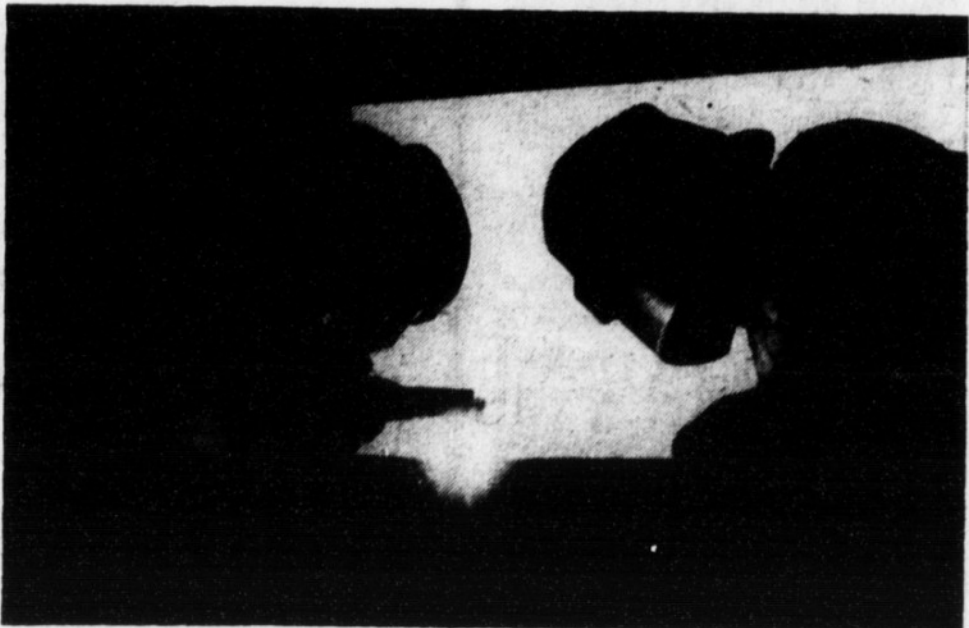


Carpenters find themselves perched in high places to hammer and prepare supports for the forms which will eventually hold the concrete.



It's hot working with the sun beating down on a steel helmet and a workman takes a short break to wipe his brow.

Welders behind their masks cut pipes for sewage to the proper length for installation in the union addition.



After the concrete is poured, water and concrete seep through the cracks in the forms necessitating the cleanup of the mess with a shovel.

Professor Heads Research To Improve Farmer Classes

How much young farmer classes help the students and how the classes can be improved are the questions that will be answered by a project that is being directed by Raymond Agan, head of agricultural education at KSU, for the American Vocational Association.

The project was started in 1959. T. J. Horne, dean of the school of agriculture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, directed the first phase of the project. Approximately 3,600 students enrolled in 300 young farmer classes in 48 states were asked

to fill out various questionnaires.

"The questionnaires in the first phase concerned the farmer's status in farming, economic status, income, type of crops and animals, farming practices, leases and agreements, sources of technical information, cooperative activities, opinion of the community's attitude towards the high school and vocational agriculture program, amount of off-farm work and their standard of living," said Agan.

With the return of the questionnaires two-year classes began. At the end of the two years, Kansas was commissioned by the American Vocational association to conduct the second phase of the project and Agan was named director.

The same farmers who had filled out the questionnaires two years and several class periods earlier, filled out similar forms in the second phase of the study.

In addition, the teachers of the classes were asked what methods of teaching they used, topics taught, how young farmer classes affected the rest of their work, the number of calls made to student's farms, structure and organization of class, social activities connected within the class, and participation of school administrators.

Results of the project will be known by December 1 and will be published in a booklet by the United States department of education. The project is financed by the State Board of Vocational Education.

Two Series Plan '62-63 Attractions

The Bernstein Gala and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will be highlights of the 1962-63 Manhattan Artist Series at Kansas State, according to Luther Leavengood, series manager.

The Leonard Bernstein Gala, which stars Claire Alexander and Robert Rounseville and features a company of 50 singers, dancers and instrumentalists performing Bernstein's music, will be presented Sunday afternoon, February 17.

The Kansas City Philharmonic, which has come to be classed among the nation's great symphonies in the 15 years Hans Schwieger has been the conductor, will appear on the evening of March 7.

Other Artist Series attractions for the coming year will be John Boyden, Canadian baritone, who will give a recital November 14; and Augustin Anievas, young pianist who gained fame in the 1961 Dimitri Mitropoulos Inter-

national music competition as first prize winner. He will perform December 3.

The Chamber Music Series will open its third season at K-State this fall. Among the groups of this series which will be heard are Komitas String Quartet, Russia's leading string quartet, making their first American tour. They are scheduled to perform at K-State February 11.

Other groups featured by the series will include the Vegh String Quartet, November 5; La Rondeau De Paris, a trio, January 10; and the Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra of Israel, March 4.

Season tickets for the two series may be purchased at the music department office in the Auditorium. Tickets for the four Artist Series numbers are \$9, \$7, and \$4 plus tax. Tickets for the Chamber Series are \$7 plus tax.

Brookover To Direct Men's Residence Hall

Harrison Brookover, a Kansas teacher, coach and school administrator with 12 years of experience, has been named to re-

place C. W. Thomas as director of Goodnow Hall, A. Thornton Edwards, K-State director of housing, has announced.

Brookover, originally from Eureka, received his Bachelor of Science in physical education from K-State in 1950 and the following year was awarded a B.S. in business administration. He gained his master's in physical education and school administration from Emporia Kansas State Teachers College in 1958.

Brookover, who taught and coached in the Goodland public schools from 1950-52 and at Coffeyville from 1953-61, has been superintendent at Burdett the past year. He is married and has 3 children.

Thomas has accepted a position in the housing operation at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.

Swine Keeper To Leave Job

Alvin Wendland, K-State swine herdsman, who during his eight years at K-State has been responsible for more than 2,500 head of swine, will retire July 1.

Commenting on his work Wendland said, "The swine are raised at K-State for research purposes and classwork. The number of swine at one time varies greatly. We have had 200 head at one time but usually the number isn't that high. The breeds are Duroc and Poland."

Before joining the K-State staff, Wendland maintained a dairy farm east of Manhattan. He and his wife, Viola, plan to reside on their Kaw Valley farm after his retirement.

Born near Randolph in 1892, Wendland has lived on a farm all his life. He attended Emporia State Teachers College. The Wendlands have seven children, five of whom are K-State graduates.

Four of Deans K-State Grads

With the July 1 appointment of Dr. W. R. Pritchard as dean of veterinary medicine at the University of California, Davis, four of the 18 deans of veterinary colleges in the United States are K-State graduates.

Other K-State graduates currently directing veterinary schools are Dean E. E. Leasure, K-State; Dean Carl Brandley, University of Illinois and Dean Theodore Williams, Tuskegee Institute.

Pritchard received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from K-State in 1946 and his PhD from the University of Minnesota. He has been associate director of the Veterinary Medical Research Institute at Iowa State University.

Fourth of July Activities To Be Held in City Park

An Old-Fashioned Fourth of July celebration is being planned by the Manhattan Council of Service Clubs. An antique car parade at 11:15 a.m. down Poyntz avenue will start the Wednesday festivities. Fireworks, ballgames, a deep-pit barbecue, a band concert, and dancing will be included in the all-day celebration in the City Park.

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Group Enters Program For Teachers Education

Twenty-one college seniors with undergraduate preparation in such areas as English, history, mathematics and science, have been accepted into the Kansas State University Cooperative Program in Teachers Education.

Three of the 21 who entered the program for 1962-63 are graduates of K-State. The three are Sheila Cunningham, General and Physical Science; Marilyn Mauck, Chemistry; and David Ross, Mathematics.

Other students, from 15 colleges and universities, in the program are Angeles Almenas, Mt. Saint Scholastic, Atchison; Janet Dinklage, Wooster College, Ohio; Ralph George, Lincoln University, Mo.; Catherine Hahn, University of Nebraska; Douglas Hamilton, Sterling College; Glenn Hightower, Oklahoma State University; Arleta Hum-bolt, Friends University; Carl Long, Missouri Valley College.

Lynn McCree, University of Texas; Thomas McKown, Sterling College; Rodney McQueen,

Monmouth College, Ill.; Mary Records, Lindenwood College, Mo.; Robert Rollins, Washburn University; Dennis Shaw, Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma; James Turner, Sterling College; Barbara Wulz, Oklahoma College for Women; Barbara de Rubertis, University of Colorado; and Jewell Vroonland, Central College, Iowa.

The Cooperative Program in Teacher Education, initiated in 1960 at K-State, is designed to give superior graduates in liberal arts, who did not become interested in teaching until late in their college careers or perhaps after graduation, a chance to earn a teaching certificate and work toward a Master of Science in Education degree simultaneously.

The program, which lasts 15 months and requires 41 semester hours including a master's report, is financed from a \$179,000 Ford Foundation grant. It provides the students profes-

sional teaching courses, advanced study in their special field and supervised teaching experience.

For program participants the first summer session is devoted to 12 semester hours of both professional study and work in the academic minor or teaching field. Of these 12 semester hours, nine are taken during the regular summer session—six in professional study and three in the academic minor.

The remaining three hours are obtained in August, following the regular University summer session, wherein participants enroll in a concentrated three-hour professional education course.

During the fall semester, participants enroll in a 17-semester-hour education block, organized for the purpose of combining theory and practice, requiring five weeks of full time student teaching.

Second semester, the participants, who gain their state certification during the summer session and fall semester, fill vacancies in Kansas secondary schools. During this time members of the Kansas State University faculty, in cooperation with the employing schools, consult with the teachers and evaluate the student's work.

After second semester, the students return to K-State to enroll in nine semester hours of course work in the academic minor or teaching field which complete their second summer school session. In addition they devote time to completing a master's report which was begun during the spring semester.

Fischer To Stage Operetta Of Satire on Melodrama

"The people will be charming and gay, and bigger than life," declared William Fischer, associate professor of music, describing the characters of the summer school operetta "Little Mary Sunshine" to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, July 18-19 in Williams Auditorium.

Fischer has chosen his cast of 19 from his summer music students. The operetta is accompanied by piano. "Little Mary Sunshine," which has played al-

most constantly off Broadway since 1959, has captured old fashioned cliches of old musicals and is a most magnificent satire of the old fashioned melodramatic operetta of 50-60 years ago," he emphasized. An added appeal—it's free of charge.

State Room Closes Bar

A snack bar parallel to the cafeteria line in the Student Union has been provided since construction work necessitated the closing of the State Room. Items which were available in the State Room can now be purchased in the cafeteria.

The major remodeling change in the State Room will be the addition of another line along the snack bar. The room will not be expanded into the new addition until Spring, 1963. It is hoped the work will be completed for use this fall, said Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union.

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KS Radiation Institute Draws Many Experts

The first radiation shielding institute of its kind will draw many of the world's leading authorities to the K-State campus July 9-August 3 according to William R. Kimel, head of the department of nuclear engineering.

The four week course will qualify participants, high level university staff in nuclear engineering, applied physics, and applied mathematics, to teach courses, direct thesis research, and make contributions to the area of radiation shielding.

Consulting engineers and architects will use the theories and information developed by the scientists in their designs.

K-State's nuclear engineering department and the Office of Civil Defense of the Department of Defense are cooperating in sponsoring the program. Co-sponsors include committees and divisions of the American Nuclear society and the National Academy of Sciences.

Because of the University's rapid development of facilities

in this area, Kimel expects the summer institute to be repeated in coming summers at K-State.

Six 'Staters Begin Work

"Six of K-State's prospective extension home economists began a two-month period of work as junior assistant HEA's this month. They are participating in the Kansas Extension Service program of training," reports Mary Dean Apel, assistant state home economics leader, KSU.

The six K-State students, among 12 from other Kansas schools, are Peggy Duggan, HE Jr, training in Jackson County; Sharon Sargent, HE Jr, Marshall County; Marilyn Schaus, HE Jr, Butler County; Nancy Neill, HE Jr, Sumner County; Jeanette Mathias, RM Jr, Edwards County; and Martha Hurd, HE Jr, Kiowa County.

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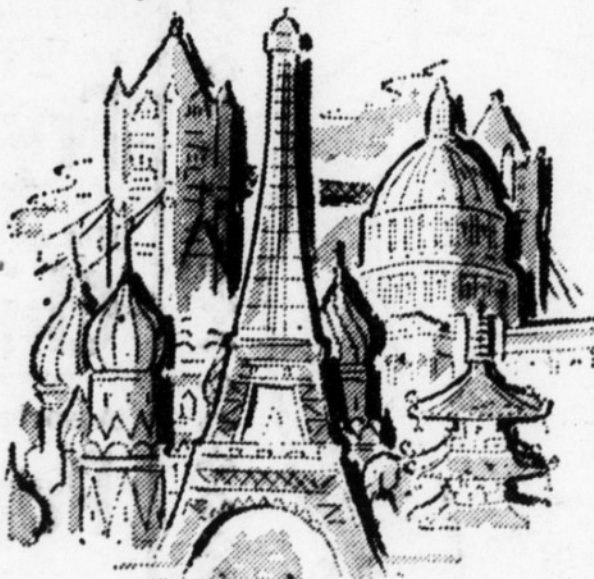
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Fifty Students from KSU Attend Fort Riley Camp

Fifty Kansas State University students in advanced Army ROTC are attending one of the nation's largest Reserve Officers Training Corps encampment at Fort Riley this summer. More than 1500 cadets from 45 col-

leges and universities in the 13-state 5th U.S. Army area began six weeks of training Monday which will supplement the theoretical instruction taught in the college military science classes. The encampment this summer

will emphasize the development of leadership and the ability of a cadet to function effectively.

K-State cadets training at Fort Riley are Roland Adams, AgE Jr; James Allee, BA Gr; Phillip Barger, AgE Gr; James Baxter, Mth Sr; Allen Boge, ME Gr; John Bugni, CE Gr; Ronald Consolino, EE Sr; Robert Downs, ME Sr; Gary Falconer, BA Sr; Ben Finch, BA Sr;

James Forren, EE Sr; Edmundo Gonzales, CE Sr; Paul Habiger, ChE Jr; Don C. Hampton, SED Gr; Thomas Harman, BA Sr; Richard Hays, SED Sr; Warren Heikes, PrL Sr; William Hensley, IE Jr; Ralph Hicks, CE Sr; Larry Hofman, EE Sr; Steven Huff, NE Sr; Darwin Johnson, PrL Sr;

Jay Jones, EE Sr; Earl Kellogg, Ag Sr; Stephen Lange, Mtc Sr; Roger Lemon, AEc Sr; Larry Medley, BAA Sr; Jack Moore, EE Sr; David Myers, AEc Jr; Kenneth Nash, His Sr; Allen Oltjen, BA Sr; Charles Pfannenstiel, His Sr; LeRoy Pickard, DM Jr; Ronald Pletcher, CE Jr; Lloyd Richards, FT Sr;

Ronald Robb, DH Sr; Frank Ruff, ME Sr; Michael Ruff, ChE Jr; Larry Schick, EE Sr; Lawrence Schrader, Ag Sr; Kurt Schulke, Gvt Sr; Richard Sims, Mth Sr; Norman Smith, ME Sr; Vincent Sweat, AgE Sr; Howard Ubert, EE Sr; Maurice Vorhies, PrL Sr; Donald Watt, EE Jr; Robert Woods, CE Sr; Edward Yotter, CE Sr; and Roger Zimmerman, BA Sr.

Play Director Names Cast For Summer Performance

The cast for "Dagzil," the K-State players summer performance has been announced by Austin Perego, assistant professor of drama and speech.

The cast is John Dillon as Kim Andrews; Andrea Castle, SED Fr, as Nancy Linden; Jerry Holway, Sp Sr, as Dagzil; Patsy Slusser, SED Sr, as Sherry Adkins; Jean Scott, as Martha Dowling; Barbara Frick as Terry Ketchum; Colleen Ungeheuer, Sp Jr., as the farm secretary.

"Dagzil" concerns a graduate student working on his doc-

torate degree in Demonology who accidentally brings a devil to life.

"This play is a satire pointed toward agriculture and mid-western provincialism," Perego said.

"Dagzil," written by James Hatch, assistant professor of playwriting at the University of California, is a two-act farce. It has had only one previous performance. It will be presented Thursday and Friday, July 26-27, in Williams Auditorium.

Miller Appears Most In Summer Directory

By JUDY MILLER

Are you a Miller or a Johnson or a Smith or a Nelson or a Wilson, Taylor or Walker? If any of these names may be attached to you, you will be elated or deflated to know that you have one of the most popular names on campus this summer.

Among summer school students there are 19 Millers; 17 Johnsons; 17 Smiths; 11 Nelsons; 10 Andersons; and nine Wilsons, Taylors and Walkers.

K-Staters' names stand among those of the all-time greats from politics to the movies. Although we presently have no Kennedys we have many Jacks and Jackies. A few of the prominent names on campus are Boone, Taft, Rockefeller, Robinson, Reynolds, Currie, Arnold, Cleveland and Skelton.

K-Staters' names are colorful! In fact we have Browns, Greys,

Greens, Blacks, Whites and a Tan. We also can feature a few plants and animals; Foxes, Coons, Catts, Wolves, Hawks, Ravens, Robbins; and Roses, Cotton, Corn and Berries.

With such a varied group of names there certainly could be some interesting matches among K-Staters. Just suppose—

Fred Brave married Margaret Meek, could they compromise?

Billy Taylor married Mary Fischer, would it last long?

Charles Hines married Janet Duncan, would they use Duncan Hines cake mixes?

James Marshall married Beverly Sheriff, who would be the boss?

Frank Hill married Mary Dale, would their marriage have its ups and downs?

Ward Ginn married Edna Champagne, would it go on the rocks?

It's all in a name!

Union Plans KC Trip

A Starlight performance and a baseball game between the Kansas City Athletics and the Boston Red Sox will be included in a trip to Kansas City for K-State summer school students.

The trip, which is being sponsored by the Student Union and the Summer School program, is scheduled for Saturday, July 14. Reservations for the trip, which will cost each student \$3.75, can be made at the Union information desk.

Busses will leave the campus

sometime Saturday morning and will arrive at the Kansas City ball park in time for the ballgame. After the ballgame the students will eat dinner together which will be the only additional expense for the students.

Saturday evening the students will see Carol Burnett at the Starlight Theatre. The group will return home following the performance.

Reservations for the trip must be made by Friday, July 6.



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Chickens	1 3/4 to 2 lb. Average	each 89c
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Pop	Case of 24 Bottles—\$1.15	6—12-oz. Bottles 29c
Sno Crop Frozen		
Lemonade	6-oz. Can	10c

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 6, 1962

NUMBER 152

Pi Phi's, FH Top Lists Of Semester's Grades

Pi Beta Phi sorority and FarmHouse fraternity received honors in the sorority and fraternity scholastic ratings for the spring semester of 1962.

The Pi Phi's compiled an all-house average of 2.903 and the FarmHouse fraternity compiled an average of 2.806. Last fall semester Pi Beta Phi also ranked first among the sororities and

Kappa Kappa Gamma received second place. FarmHouse was second last fall when Beta Theta Pi captured first place in the fraternity division.

Beta Theta Pi ranked second this spring with a grade point average of 2.727 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked third with a grade average of 2.514.

Chi Omega took second place

in the sorority division compiling an average of 2.798 and Gamma Phi Beta compiled an average of 2.761 for third place honors.

Boyd Hall received top scholastic honors for the freshman women dorms with a grade average of 2.361. Waltheim Hall ranked top in the upperclass women dorms with an average of 2.346. Smurthwaite Scholarship House compiled an average of 2.769.

The remaining sororities and their all-house grade averages for the spring semester are Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.728; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.654; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.636; Delta Delta Delta, 2.602; Kappa Delta, 2.535; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.513; and Alpha Delta Pi, 2.462.

The remaining fraternity grade averages are Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.441; Phi Delta Theta, 2.440; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.427; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.401; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.394; Beta Sigma Psi, 2.370; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.319; Delta Upsilon, 2.318; Delta Tau Delta, 2.313;

Kappa Sigma, 2.311; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.308; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.267; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.258; Sigma Chi, 2.242; Acacia, 2.214; Sigma Nu, 2.177; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.124; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.089; Alpha Epsilon Pi Colony, 2.046; and Theta Xi, 1.735.

The grade average for all the sororities for the spring semester was 2.672 which compares with the all-women average of 2.471. The overall grade average for women was 2.523.

The fraternities had an average of 2.439 for the second semester which compares with the all men's average of 2.261 and the all men's overall average of 2.281.

The all-university average for the spring semester was 2.324.

Regents Approve KSU Budget Hike

Kansas State is one of eight state institutions which will share \$42.5 million in general fund appropriations during the 1964 fiscal year if the 1963 legislature grants the Kansas Board of Regents' request.

The amount requested is an increase of \$3.8 million or 9.8 per cent over general fund appropriations granted by the 1962 legislative session for the 1963 fiscal year which started July 1.

The other institutions included in the budget figures are the University of Kansas, Lawrence; K. U. Medical Center, Kansas City; Emporia State Teachers College; Pittsburg State College; Ft. Hays State College; School for the Deaf, Olathe; and School for the Blind, Kansas City.

The regents approved a budget for K-State of \$18,142,724 which is a \$1,079,888 increase in operating expenditures over the 1963 fiscal year budget. The board also approved K-State's capital improvement request of \$91,694.

Clyde M. Reed of Parsons, regents' chairman, said the increase in budget requests is

based on higher projected enrollments.

He said a full-time enrollment of 34,150 is expected at the five state institutions of higher learning and the KU medical school in the fall semester of 1963. This number would be an increase of 2,144 over the expected enrollment of 32,366 this fall.

Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, said that K-State expects 8200 students to enroll this fall. This is 593 more students than enrolled at K-State in the fall of 1961.

New faculty position requests were granted on a ratio of one to each 17 additional students at KU and K-State and a ratio of one to 20 for the other three state colleges.

Reed said the board reduced the amount requested by the schools, submitted in their original budgets, by \$920,582. The reduction included \$647,332 in operating expenditures and \$273,250 in capital requests.

The chairman said the board will review the requests at its October meeting in the light of actual fall enrollments of the state schools.

Fifteen Retire From Service

Fifteen faculty and staff members representing 338 years of service to K-State have entered retirement, effective July 1.

Those faculty members who retired were Laura Baxter, associate professor of home economics education, 35 years of service; Naomi Crawford, instructor of chemistry, 20 years of service; Eric Lyon, associate professor of physics, 40 years of service; Carrell Whitnal, professor of chemistry, 28 years of service; Frank Myers, associate professor of physical education, 36 years of service; and Edward Frank, professor of surgery and medicine, 36 years of service.

The civil service employees retiring and their years of service are Charles Barry, 10 years; Roy Wilson, 12 years; Merton Hoke, 19 years; Harry Clark, 6 years; Pearl Dooley, 40 years; Alvin Wendland, 7 years; Dean Blasing 14 years; Victor Forslund, 8 years; and Nick Bieker, 27 years.



PRE-ENROLLEES arrived Monday to begin their orientation program to the K-State campus. Students shown here are taking aptitude and placement tests in the Chapel Auditorium. Three thousand freshmen and transfer students are scheduled to pre-enroll before August 3.



Photo by Owen Brewer

PORGY AND BESS SINGERS performing before a more than capacity crowd last night in the Chapel Auditorium.

Captivating

'Porgy and Bess' Singers Perform in Lively Fashion

By MAY ROGERS

From the first notes of "Summertime," through one encore, the Porgy and Bess Singers gave a captivating, uninhibited hour and one-half show last night in the Chapel Auditorium.

Through the use of excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," each singer was introduced, characteristically, through song. Lucia Hawkins as Bess, Levern Hutcherson as Porgy, and Avon Long as Sportin' Life.

Long was entertaining with his cocky, half-smiling song presentations. His ability to "say" a number ("Someone to Watch Over Me"), and his half-dancing style easily made him a performing favorite.

Hutcherson, on the other

hand, was the "heavy" of the two men, but the most versatile. For, although he participated in lively "Half of Me," he also sang, a cappella, "Eli, Eli" a serious Israeli folksong.

Miss Hawkins beautifully played between these two opposites, singing both light ("Something Sort of Grandish" with Long), and serious ("One Fine Day," from Madam Butterfly by Puccini) with equal ability and ease.

Quelle Talks Start July 11

Dr. Fred Parrish will be the speaker for the Quelle Lectures in religion this summer. This year's series is titled "The World's Living Religions in Historical Perspective."

The lectures include "The Old-Time Religions of the World," July 11; "The Great Revolutionary Changes, and the Rise and Spread of the Great Religions," July 18; and "The Historic Expansion of the World Religious Systems, and the Great Crisis Facing Them Today," July 25. The lectures will be given Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Dr. Parrish has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1927 when he joined the history department staff. He became professor of history in 1935, and was head of the department of history, political science and philosophy from 1942 to 1957.

His special fields of research are history of religions and Asiatic cultures. Dr. Parrish will retire in June, 1963, after 36 years service to KSU.

Qualified Persons Short Of Demand for Teachers

An imbalance of supply and demand exists in many teaching fields according to Dr. Roland Swaim, head of the placement center. English, women's physical education, elementary education, and special education are fields in which administrators are encountering difficulty in meeting the needs.

KSU Parking Regulations Waste Union Lot Space

WHY IS IT that in the summer, when there are both fewer students and faculty members on the campus, that the same parking regulations are in force that are used during the regular sessions.

IT SEEMS TO US that all the Union lot could be open parking during the summer—for visitors, faculty and students alike. With fewer faculty members on campus, we have never seen the faculty section of the Union lot full. This seems like a waste of parking space, which has become a scarce resource on the Kansas State campus.

EVEN IF THE UNION parking lot were open to all, the faculty would still have several other lots for its exclusive use (except for visitors that is). We think that none of them would have to worry about a place to park.

SEVERAL PROPOSALS have been battled back and forth from group to group during the past year on how to best utilize the parking space on campus.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE this same utilization motive working to better the

parking situation in the summer when the parking problem isn't as great and the solution, we think, is a much simpler one.

WHEN A STUDENT comes to campus for a late morning class, there is almost never an empty stall in the student section of the Union lot. And there is all that empty space wasting in the faculty section. It isn't exactly conducive to praise of the parking regulations to have to park in West Stadium lot or Waters lot and walk all the way across campus to class.

EVEN THOUGH WE MAY NOT like the parking regulations in force during the regular sessions, we can see some justification for them. But now, with less cars being parked on campus, why all the wasted parking space. Again we would like to ask, **WHY?—pjc**

Week's News Roundup

Pres. Kennedy Speaks at Historic Hall

President Kennedy called for an international declaration of interdependence—a partnership with a united Europe—in his Independence Day message Wednesday at Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

"The United States looks on this vast European enterprise with hope and admiration," Kennedy said. "We do not regard a strong and united Europe as a rival but as a partner."

President and Mrs. Kennedy returned early this week from a rousing welcome on their official visit to Mexico.

The launching of the first big compulsory medical insurance plan in North America in Saskatchewan, Canada, provoked a strike by most of the 700 private doctors in the province.

Algeria is being threatened with civil war as Moslems celebrate their newly won independence from France. And

in Brazil, the resignation of Prime Minister Andrade after only 36 hours in office, plunged the country into its second government crisis in eight days.

Governors of the States are meeting in Hershey, Pa., for their 54th annual conference.

Repercussions of the Supreme Courts decision concerning prayer in public schools are still in the air as legislators draft constitutional amendments to get around the decision.

Land Grant colleges and universities all over the Nation Monday celebrated the signing of the Morrill Act by President Lincoln in 1862.

Kennedy's trade expansion bill has passed the House and Senate hearings on the bill have been completed. The administration is hoping for passage of the measure before Congress adjourns.

BOOKS

By UPI

The *Golden Rendezvous*, by Alistair MacLean (Doubleday \$3.95). It was inevitable that the hijacking of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria should move someone to fiction, and fortunate that the man it moved was that old master, Alistair MacLean. He sticks fairly close to history in describing the seizure of a luxury liner by 40-odd Tommy-gunners. From there on, though, his imagination is his guide. Unlike the historic hijackers, MacLean's men are no crowd of foggy idealistic Latins who don't know what to do with the ship once they've got it; they are ruthless killers.

Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By SHARON STAUFFER

Movie goes in Manhattan this weekend will find several good comedies on the theater agendas.

"Boys Night Out" with Kim Novak and Tony Randal reveals what really happened on the boys' night out. Some slapstick and the results of some impossible situations make this movie worth seeing. Today is the last night it will play at the Wareham.

If "Gidget" was entertaining, her new experiences in "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" should be even more so. James Darin and Deborah Walley co-star at the Sky-Vue tonight. Also on the program is "Snow White and the Three Stooges" with Olympic skating star, Carol Heiss, taking the lead role in the fairyland fantasy.

Tomorrow, for "Twist" fans, the Sky-Vue has scheduled "Twist Around the Clock" with Chubby Checker. "Gorgo", a monster-type picture is also listed along with "Atlantis—the Lost Continent", the latter being the owl show.

At the Campus, tonight and tomorrow, "Six Black Horses" and "Savage Innocence" are on the slate. The Sunday movie "Marrill's Marauders" looks as if it might be fair entertainment.

Unionwise, students may dance to the music of a live band this evening. Dress is informal and the summer dance lasts from 9 until midnight.

"Light in the Forest" is the fourth of a series of family movies. The film will be shown at 4 and 7:30 tonight.

"Friday Focus" features Earl Yeo from Travel Unlimited, discussing vacation ideas. This program should be interesting even if the listener has no intention of traveling in the near future.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT A MUSIC MAJOR—WHAT'S THE BUGLE FOR?"

In Other Newspapers

You Know I Do, I Know You Do But We Just Keep on Doing It

Reprinted from THE OKLAHOMA DAILY

Hey, Janie, you have a button missing."

You glance down in amazement and finger the empty button hole, your mind reeling.

"I haven't been able to find one to match," you hedge. The truth is, you haven't looked for one and it's been gone for the past 11 weeks and you've worn the dress 16 times without a button there.

Or John wants to know why you didn't return his phone call the other afternoon. You avoid his question with, "I did, but your line was busy," or, "nobody answered," or, "I never got the message." After all, you can't very well tell him you forgot all about it the minute you put the note down and haven't given him a thought since a week ago last Thursday.

We all do it. Lie, that is. Some of us are regular cornucopia's of false information which we pour out to anyone who will listen. While others of us are too tactful for our own good.

A friend wanders up with a stranger, the stranger smiles at you warmly. Your friend says, "You remember Joe, don't you?" You nod mechanically, then jerk yourself back to life. Joe winks a secret-type wink and you wonder what he's doing when your friend continues with, "Boy, didn't we have a ball at Pinky's party?"

You remember that you were standing too close to the punch table and don't remember much about Pinky's party, but you smile and bluff your way through the conversation and a sigh of relief when Joe and his secret winks depart.

Of course, there's the day you give the cashier a dollar instead of the five you thought you gave. She corrects you and you figure she's trying to con you out of your hard-earned cash and you put up a big fuss. Later, you glance in your billfold to discover your mistake but you have struck the initial blow and you can't back down. You have to stick to your guns all the way to the pokey if you have to.

And have you ever noticed the expression of incredulity on the face of the fellow who gets caught doing 45 in a 20 mph zone. He looks up wide-eyed and says something intelligent like, "What was I doing, officer?"

And the girl sitting in zoology who's been writing to her boyfriend all hour looks up in amazement when the teacher asks her a question she doesn't know for the third time with, "Are you talking to me?"

Of course, the prize of them all occurs when the prof wakes the dozer from a deep slumber in his secluded corner of the classroom. Eyebrows lifted, the instructor asks, "Mr. Jones, are we keeping you up?"

If he were really honest, Mr. Jones might say, "Yes sir, I would certainly appreciate it if you could cut the volume down just a tad." Instead he gets flustered and feebly shakes his head.

The point is, you do it and we do it and we know you do it and you know we do it and we know we do it and you know you do it but we all just keep on.

PTP Tougher

By UPI

Olympic champion Rafer Johnson has found a stint more exhausting than the 10-event competition in which he gained fame as the world's best all-around athlete.

In his first three months as co-director of the People-to-People University Program, Johnson averaged 300 miles of travel, 14 hours of work and two speeches daily in the campaign to stimulate on-campus international friendship programs between American and foreign students. Leaving for a two-week reserve duty tour with the Air Force, Johnson said: "For me it's going to be like a vacation."



Photo by William Dobbins

LOOKING ACROSS the Union parking lot Wednesday one could quickly see by the lack of automobiles, that it was a holiday. No classes were held Wednesday in observance of the fourth of July.

Top Scientists To Participate In KSU Radiation Institute

Top level engineers and scientists from all over the world will be at Kansas State University, Manhattan, July 9-August 3 as participants and lecturers for an intensive four week

summer institute on fundamental radiation shielding problems according to William Kimel, head of the department of nuclear engineering. Some of the nation's foremost

authorities in radiation shielding will head the faculty for the institute. Included will be such men as L. V. Spencer, National Bureau of Standards, Ottawa University; A. B. Chilton, Civil Engineer Corps, U.S. Navy; E. P. Blizard, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; J. C. LeDoux, Civil Engineer Corps, U.S. Navy;

M. Grotenhuis, Argonne National Laboratory; E. T. Clarke, Technical Operations, Inc.; M. V. Berger, National Bureau of Standards; J. E. Batter, Technical Operations, Inc.; W. O. Doggett, North Carolina State College; and Neal FitzSimons, and W. E. Strobe, Office of Civil Defense.

The shielding conference, the first of its kind, is aimed primarily at training university staff so they may do original research in this area, or teach and direct research in the area.

The institute is being sponsored by K-State's nuclear engineering department, in cooperation with the Office of Civil Defense in the Department of Defense. Co-sponsors include the shielding division of the American Nuclear Society and a subcommittee on radiation shielding from the National Academy of Sciences.

KEN'S KART TRACK

West on K-18 by the Wildcat Bowling Lanes
KARTS FOR RIDING

Indian 'Stater Studies To Help Native Land

Indian agriculture may benefit directly through studies of a bright Indian scientist, Shiv Raj Singh, under K-State's authority on insect resistance in crop plants, Reginald Painter.

Singh, who has been in this country for the past three years, has completed work on his doctorate at K-State and has returned to his native land.

Singh long ago became entranced with the possibilities of developing crops in India which would have resistance to insect attack. He became familiar with Painter's authoritative book, "Insect Resistance in Crop Plants," while a student at Osmania University, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1959.

After working for his masters at Oklahoma State University, Singh managed to meet Painter and persuaded the K-State entomologist to accept him as a student.

Plant resistance to insects is extremely valuable in a country like India where many of the land holdings are so small that farmers cannot afford use of insecticides.

Other problems are that farmers lack equipment to apply the insecticides and lack of knowl-

edge of how to use them. Many of the rural areas where insecticides would be of most value also lack the transportation and storage systems needed to handle the insecticides.

At K-State Singh's dissertation was concerned with the interrelations of four biotypes of corn leaf aphid, but he also initiated three research projects and carried them out. One of these was concerned with studying transmission of barley yellow dwarf virus by aphids, and the other two involved rice weevils, the number one insect pest of stored grain in India.

He compared three strains of American rice weevils for different characteristics, and he tested the world collection of 832 wheat varieties for rice weevil resistance. In this latter work he found at least ten varieties which show promise of some resistance.

At K-State Singh has been a graduate research assistant, and he has been elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honorary; and is a member of the Kansas Entomological Society and the Entomological Society of America. This past year he has been general secretary of the India Association, campus organization for Indian students.

Stith Gets Promotion To Department Head

The promotion of Dr. Marjorie Stith to head of the K-State department of family and child development was announced recently by Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, has been acting head of the department.

Dr. Stith joined the K-State staff in the fall of 1961 as director of the child development laboratory. She has been doing special work with the parents of handicapped children, and recently she coordinated and organized a day care center at Holcomb for young children of migrant workers.

The center handles children, ages two to six, and is the only one of its kind in Kansas. This was the first time the K-State department of family and child development ever engaged in this type of project.

A native of Fresno, Calif., Dr. Stith graduated in 1943 from Alabama College. She also holds a master of religious education degree from the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, a master of science from the Florida State University interdivisional program of child development, and a PhD in home and family life from Florida State.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Pre-school association, the Kansas Family Life association, the Society for Research in Child Development, and the National Council of Family Relations.

She recently was elected sec-

retary of the Family Relations and Child Development section of the American Home Economics Association.

Extension Staff Employs Stark

Maurice Stark has replaced A. L. Hjort as administrative assistant on the University extension service staff, Paul Griffith, associate director, announced recently.

After serving four years in the navy, Stark attended K-State, graduating with high honors in business administration in January 1959. In 1961 he became a certified public accountant. He has been employed by a Kansas City accounting firm the past three years.

A. L. Hjort, whom Stark replaced, retired June 30 after having served as administrative assistant in extension since 1947.

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Home Ec Faculty Helps With New School Plan

The School of Home Economics is assisting two other groups in a five-week day care and church school program this summer which is making it possible for 55 children of migrant workers to learn and play together. The Protestant churches of Garden City and Holcomb are the other sponsors of the program.

The church school program for children 7 to 14 years of age

is being held at the Holcomb Community church. This part of the program is being sponsored by Garden City and Holcomb churches with the assistance of the Kansas Council of Churches. The church school last year was held in a packing shed near the area where the parents worked in the sugar beet fields.

The day care program for two to six-year-old children is new this year and is being held in

the Holcomb Consolidated school.

The School of Home Economics at K-State was asked by the Kansas State Board of Health to assist with a program for the younger children after the Board members consulted with leaders of the established migrant ministry program in the area.

The 1962 program was then planned by members of the family and child development department, church representatives, and the staff of the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the Board of Health.

The day-care program is directed by Marilyn Hansen, FCD Gr, a teacher in the K-State laboratory nursery school. Barbara Lanning, FCD '62, and Judi Cowan, FCD Jr, are assisting Miss Hansen with the program.

The day care sessions are held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The day includes indoor and outdoor activities, painting and other art work, stories, music and rest. The children who attend the day program speak Spanish as well as English as they represent some 20 Spanish-American families who live in Texas most of the year.

The church school program for the older children includes a Bible school-type program in the morning and reading and arithmetic classes, craft work and field trips in the afternoon.

Leone Kell, a member of the family and child development department, is in Holcomb visiting with the parents and children to learn more about their background and their plans for the future. Beth Alsop, a staff member in the foods and nutrition department, is studying the food habits of the children. This information will be used in planning future projects of this type.

Mangelsdorf, Hill Receive Harvard, Richmond Posts

Paul Mangelsdorf, a 1921 K-State graduate, became Fisher Professor of Natural History at Harvard University on July 1.

Mangelsdorf received SM and SD degrees from Harvard University and, in 1961, was honored by KSU when an honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon him.

Best known for his research on hybrid corn, Mangelsdorf conducted studies on the origin of modern corn which opened new fields in research on this plant. He began his research at KSU, continued at Harvard and then carried on research at agricultural experiment stations in Connecticut and Texas.

He has been professor of botany at Harvard since 1940 and director of the botanical museum at the school.

mond, Va., for the 1962-63 school year.

Hill, who was retired from the K-State faculty in 1959, will teach fundamentals of speech, voice and diction and will assist with the debate program.

Hill was a visiting professor at the University of Missouri for two years, 1959-1961, and the past year was a John Hay Whitney visiting professor at Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Grants, Fellowships Go to Aid Research

K-State has received a \$14,905 grant from the Public Health Service in support of a two-year research project, "Ligand Exchange Reagents," under the direction of Jack Lambert, associate professor of chemistry.

Professor Lambert will investigate combinations of metal ions with the new chelating ion

exchange resins as analytical reagents as well as with the fundamental chemistry of the metal-resin combinations.

He will further study the analytical method of determination of the fluoride ion in a concentration used in fluoridation of drinking water supplies. The same type of reagents may possibly prove valuable in other methods of analysis.

Mary Messenger and Charles Choguill, two undergraduate students, are helping do research at K-State this summer under fellowships of \$600 each provided through Community Studies, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., C. Peairs Wilson, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, announced today.

Miss Messenger is a junior in sociology. Choguill is a senior in political science. They are assisting in the Area Development research project of the experiment station.

Both students participate in the creative, analytical and tedious work of research, R. D. McKinney, project leader, said. He hopes the summer research experience for promising undergraduates can be enlarged in succeeding summers.

Bicycle Riders Main Problem

Do you know what's been one of the Campus Patrol's biggest headaches this summer? Bicycle riders.

"We've had a lot of trouble with students riding their bicycles on the sidewalks," Chief P. R. Nelson said. "Many of the bicycle riders don't realize that riding bicycles on the sidewalks is against campus regulations."

"Many students who ride bicycles never buy parking stickers, thus they do not get a copy of the rules and regulations," he said.

Students may obtain a copy of these rules by stopping at the traffic office.

Grads Top Enrollment List

Graduate School enrollment for the 1962 summer session again this year exceeds that of other schools, although the School of Arts and Sciences has the biggest increase over enrollment last year.

The School of Arts and Sciences has an enrollment of 897, topping last year's number by 112. The Graduate School has enrolled 912, an increase of 44. There are 312 prospective engineers in summer school, up 36. Home Economics enrollment is up 33, with 136 enrolled. The

number in agriculture is close to last year's figure.

The ratio of men to women is about the same as last summer's ratio and the ratio in the regular session, which is 5 to 3, 62.5 per cent men and 37.5 per cent women.

"Total enrollment is up 252 over last year, exclusive of evening classes," reported Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admission and registrar. "However," he added, "these are only preliminary figures and a gain of students should boost final enrollment to 2650 or more."

ROTC Cadets From K-State Train in Texas

Twenty-four Kansas State University cadets in the advanced Air Force ROTC program are attending four week encampments this summer to receive special training.

Cadets who are between their junior and senior years in school usually receive the summer training which is for the instruction of future Air Force officers.

The trainees actually become part of the Air Force for the four weeks when they live on Air Force bases. The first training period is now in session and will run to July 14. The second period will be from July 29 to August 25.

Those attending encampments at the present time are Lester Town, PrV Jr, who is training at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. Harold F. Crawford, BA Sr; James Norbury, EE Sr; and Ralph Peterson, Agr Jr, are training at Webb Air Force Base, Texas.

Living Group Enjoys Picnic

The first social event of the summer was held at Goodnow Hall, coeducational dormitory, Tuesday evening. Residents ate a picnic dinner and later in the evening danced. Music was provided by records. The function was a pre-July 4 celebration.

Special entertainment was provided by Ramon Sharpe, ChE Jr. Sharpe danced the limbo and sang. A watermelon feed climaxed the evening's festivities.

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- Battery Charge (ask for it) 35c
- Wash Your Car 25c
- Use Our Vacuum Cleaner FREE
- We Will Cash Your Checks

K-State Students Receive Scholarships

Five KSU students and prospective students in agriculture will receive \$300 scholarships under a new program just established at K-State by the Moorman Manufacturing company, Quincy, Ill. The Illinois firm now supports an annual \$1,500 scholarship program at ten of the nation's leading agricultural colleges.

The first K-State Moorman scholarship winners, announced this week by Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction for the School of Agriculture, are Joseph Galichia; Paul Hayse; Robert Huddleston; Roland Krauss; and Keith Neaderhiser.

Hayse, Huddleston and Neaderhiser are entering freshmen. Krauss will be a sophomore in agriculture and Galichia a junior in animal husbandry.

The Moorman scholarship program was established to provide incentive for young people to acquire the technical training which modern agriculture needs. Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic record; leadership qualities as shown in church, school, community or youth groups; need; and interest in agriculture.

Roberta Kirkpatrick, HT So,

Night Classes Show Increase In Enrollment

A 38 percent increase in enrollment in the University evening and extension class program as of June 30 was noted by Roman Verhaalen, head of the department of continuing education.

Extension degree courses, art classes and non-credit courses showed a total of 2,020 enrollees which is an increase of 547 over last year.

The part of the program located on campus and at Fort Riley was mostly degree credit courses similar to those of the day curriculum. Undergraduate and graduate work for degrees in history and business administration were available.

Co-sponsored by the departments of architecture and allied arts and continuing education, credit and non-credit courses were offered in painting, drawing and art appreciation. These weekly classes were held in Caldwell, Chapman, Clay Center, Derby, Garnett, Herington, McPherson and Wellington.

Carl Booton, coordinator of the extension class program, said there has been a demand for non-credit courses in varied subjects, especially since 1959. Enrollment for non-credit courses was 190 this year.

Staff Members Get Promoted

Two Kansas State University staff members, Jack Burke and E. D. Warner, were given administrative promotions July 1 with the creation of the new division of University information.

According to Kenneth Thomas, director of the new division, Burke will become manager of the University Radio Station, KSAC, and Warner will become extension editor. Both men will have the rank of associate state leaders in the department of extension information.

Warner has been at K-State since 1934 and has served as extension editor since August, 1960.

The new information division was created to consolidate the University's information efforts for more effective use of existing staff. Thomas, who heads the new division, formerly was head of K-State's department of extension radio and television.

will hold the Ireland-Kahl \$150 scholarship at K-State this coming year, it was recently announced by Max Milbourn, chairman of the University's general scholarship committee.

The scholarship was established through a gift to the University Endowment association in memory of two 1907 K-State graduates—Harry Ireland and his wife, Myrtle Kahl Ireland.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick held a Mortar Board scholarship last year. She has been on the dean's honor roll every semester; is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; and placed second in the Larry Woods speech contest.

Four outstanding Kansas State University engineering students will share in the \$1,000 Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company scholarship program this coming year, according to Max Milbourn, chairman of K-State's general scholarship committee.

The 1962-63 scholarships have been awarded to Dewey Brownback Jr., EE Jr.; Larry Daggett, CE Sr.; Eldon Linnebur, NE Jr.; and Paul Mennemeyer, ME Fr.

Milbourn said Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company establishment of the program shows evidence of their interest in the kind of education being

provided at K-State. The scholarships, which are being awarded for the first time, go to students in any field of engineering.

Jeanette Coulter, HEN Fr, one of the top students residing in Boyd hall this past year, has been awarded a \$100 Boyd hall scholarship for her sophomore year.

Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee, said the scholarship is supported by residents of the freshman women's residence halls and are awarded each year to freshman women students who, during the year, are judged to have made noteworthy contributions to group living in the areas of leadership, cooperation and service.

Miss Coulter, has worked part time in the department of botany and plant pathology to assist with her college expenses. She is a member of the Home Ec Nursing club and the Arab-American club. She attended Pratt and Shawnee-Mission North high schools.

Ten Kansas State University students have been announced as winners of \$300 John E. Trembly Foundation memorial scholarships for the 1962-1963 school term. The winners were announced by Max Milbourn,

chairman of the University's general scholarship committee.

The scholarships, which are being awarded for the first time, will go to Glenn Befort, EE Sr.; Joyce Duesgin; Paul From; Linda Gillmore, HT Jr.; David Hawks, EE Sr.; Jeanette Johnson, HEJ So; Mary Pflughoff; Janice Shoup, HEN So; Norman Smith, ME Sr; and Melvin Thompson.

John Trembly, an 1897 K-State graduate who for many years was engaged in farming and ranching operations near Council Grove, is honored by the new scholarship program. The scholarships go "to assist and encourage Kansas students with superior academic ability and financial need to continue their education at Kansas State University."

The scholarship program was established as the result of the decision of the trustees of the John E. Trembly Foundation in accordance with Trembly's expressed wish "to provide a measure of financial assistance to his alma mater in a manner deemed most prudent by the trustees."

The scholarships are awarded from funds made available to the K-State Endowment association from earnings of the trust of the John E. Trembly Foundation.

Bacteriologists Study Mutants From Viruses

"By understanding the origin of some very strange mutations that we obtain with viruses, we hope to gain insight into the process of multiplication and mutation in all living things," said Abraham Eisenstark, professor of bacteriology at K-State.

Eisenstark is director of a research project that recently received additional support from the National Science Foundation. Under a two-year grant, the project entitled "Genetic Control of Protein Specificity in Bacteriophage T8" was granted \$50,600 by NSF.

The study was begun three years ago and concerns a particular virus that infects bacterial cells. In his studies of this virus, Eisenstark has found a striking variant that differs from the parent virus in a number of ways. In addition to changes in other properties, this mutant virus has acquired an elongated structure resembling a tail.

With the grant, Eisenstark and his associates will study the origin of this variant virus. They hope to find the precise molecular events that are responsible for such a striking alteration of genes within the virus.



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FRED WILLIAMS, Gen So, takes advantage of the Independence Day activities provided by Manhattan in the City Park Wednesday. Evening festivities included a band concert, talent show, and fireworks display.

Canoeing Lively Sport; Prof. Plans Trip North

By JOHN NOLAND

Canoeing over rushing rivers amid towering, ice-capped peaks, exploring glacier strewn mountains where even the Indians won't venture, sailing on the Arctic Sea in a canvas canoe equipped only with a sail for propulsion, such is the way M. D. Woolf, English professor, plans to spend next summer.

Woolf, who is an avid canoeist, contemplates spending nearly two and a half months canoeing through Canada following the Laird and MacKenzie rivers to the Arctic Ocean, then paddling up a small river which leads to the Yukon and down to Fairbanks, Alaska. The trip will cover nearly 2,700 miles.

On the return part of this trip he plans to explore some mountains in the St. Elias range where the canyons are filled with glaciers which often open large crevasses in the ground. Woolf said that the Indians in the area are hard to obtain as guides and refer to these mountains as "death," apparently because of the danger of crevasses and old Indian superstitions.

On this trip, Woolf plans to carry a tent, camping and cooking gear, and other essentials with him in his 18 foot canoe which weighs 90 pounds, and can carry 1100 pounds of equipment. Part of his diet will consist of grayling which he hopes to catch. Supplies can be purchased at Hudson Bay trading posts all

along the MacKenzie River.

Woolf said when he decided to purchase a canoe three years ago he had a choice between a canvas or aluminum craft. "At first I thought a man would have to be crazy to sail anywhere with just a piece of canvas between himself and the water, but when I investigated the different types of canoes I decided that the canvas canoe, which still retains the basic Indian designs with a few modernizations, fitted my purpose best. They maneuver and float well and are far more puncture proof than one would expect," said Woolf.

He also pointed out that because of the light weight of his canoe he can haul it on top of his car. "A canoe like mine costs about \$265," Woolf said.

Woolf canoes a great deal in the Manhattan area. Most of the Kansas streams aren't too hard to navigate," he said. "However, I have found that it's better to keep off the big lakes when there's a big wind because in the wind a canoe will capsize easily," Woolf commented.

Woolf reported that several weeks ago he and a companion paddled three miles up Tuttle Creek Lake for a picnic. "Rowing up the lake was no problem," he said, "but the wind came up during lunch and we had a terrible time getting back. The wind kept pushing us backward although we paddled for all we were worth."

Woolf's canoe is also equipped for sailing. He bought the boom

and mast for the boat from a manufacturer; however, he made his own sail from a nylon silk parachute. "A sail like this takes from four to five hours to make, and is quite possible for anyone to make," he said.

"With a sail, an experienced canoeer can make up to 80 miles a day," Woolf said. He also pointed out that the Cree Indians have been using sails on their canoes for navigating the Arctic Ocean for hundreds of years while white men are just beginning to put sails on their canoes.

Woolf gave a few tips to beginning canoe fans. "I recommend a combination canoe with a deep, wide spread in the middle along with low ends," he said. "The lakes below Tuttle Creek Dam are a good place for the inexperienced canoeer to practice," he added.

Woolf thinks that canoes are becoming more popular all the time. "At least people know what canoes are now. When I purchased mine the salesman looked at me as I were crazy. They all seemed to think it was too dry in Kansas for a canoe."

Novelty Swimcaps Feature Bursts of Petals, Leaves

By SHARON STAUFFER

She steps to the end of the diving board, springs off into a beautiful swan dive and enters the pool with just the slightest disturbance of the water.

But breaking the surface of the water where you'd expect to see the diver's head is instead a mass of flowers. Startled, you you then realize that this girl has taken advantage of the latest swimcap styles to keep a pretty head in and out of water.

The fashionable caps are an answer to the girl who wants to get wet but keep her hair dry. The smooth, head clinging cap of yesteryear was unattractive and quite often did not provide adequate protection.

Most of the novelty caps have seals or inner rims to keep the water out and are said to be effective. Though attractive, the cap dries quickly and won't go limp or fade.

Petals and flower bursts are the most popular of the unusual styles. Overlapped leaves or a cluster of flowers attached over one ear add interest to the headwear of the swimmer.

Other synthetics such as nylon are being used for decorative touches. One cap goes Hawaiian as it's made of rows of nylon straw. Bamboo fringe swings and tosses on a "Twist" cap.

Since wigs have made such a hit on the real coiffure scene, swim cap manufacturers have adapted styles for their use. There's a platinum swim wig made of synthetic hair and has

a short, curly cut for fast drying. Black and blonde shades are available and if a color to match the swim suit is preferred, a blue or pink wig cap may fill the bill.

A hat type cap of velvet trimmed nylon organdy frames the swimmer's face much like a regular beach hat. Even the patent leather look makes the scene as one style is shaped like a black helmet and has layers of glossy black tips.

For the girl who wants to feel truly elegant, a gold lame swim cap is on the market. If money is no object, a cap clustered with pompons of fine nylon sells for about \$20 with a plastic hat box, complete with gold cord handle, for storing and carrying the creation.

Grad Honorary Meets Each Wednesday Noon

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's honorary, meets each Wednesday for lunch in the Walnut Dining Room of the Student Union. "The purpose of the luncheons is to acquaint other graduate women with those now on campus," said Mrs. Barbara Weathers, president. Women faculty members are also invited to attend.

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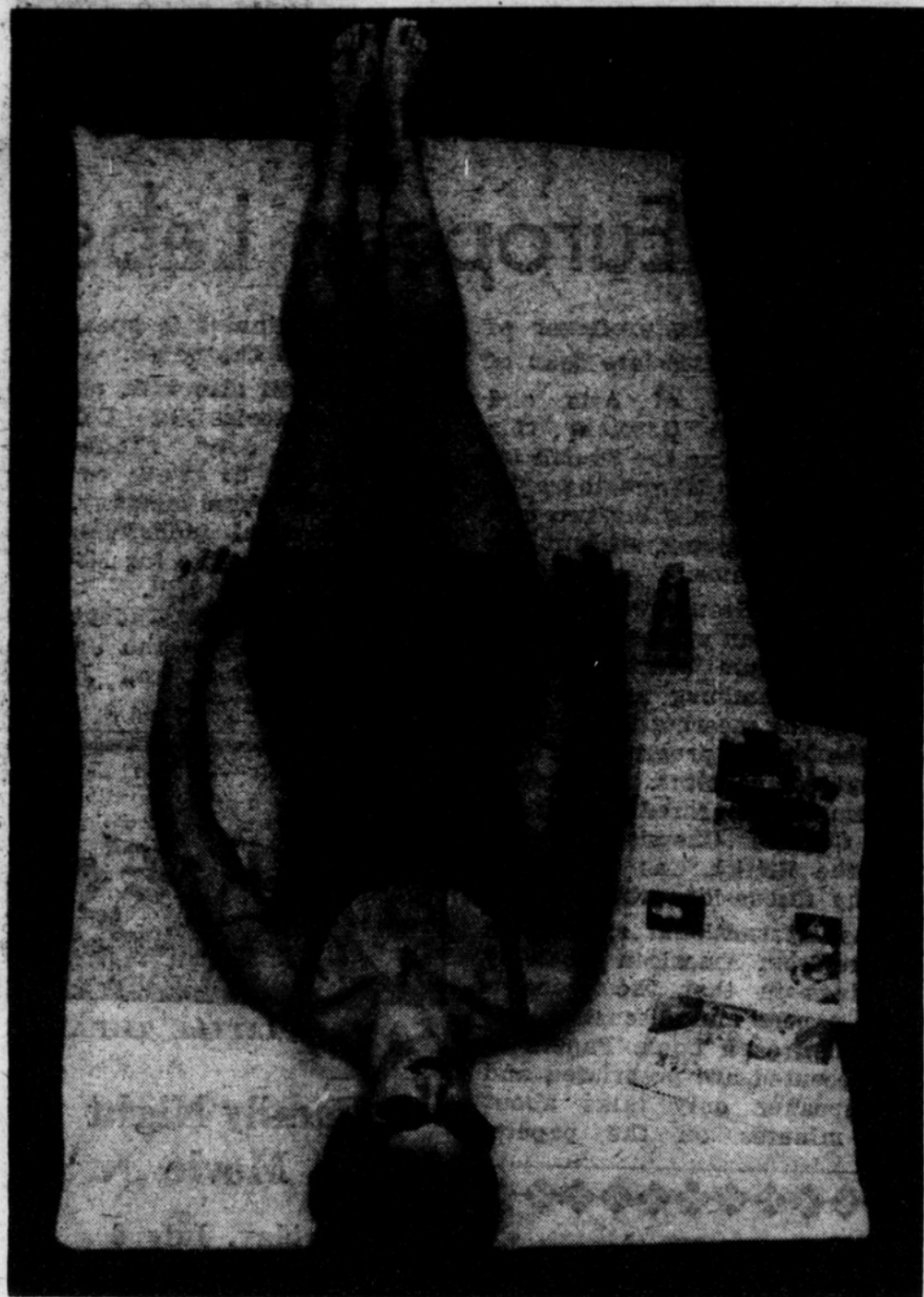


Photo by Owen Brewer

BIRD'S EYE VIEW of a sunbather—Vivian Brown, FCD Sr., relaxes in the sun. Her swimsuit is of patriotic red and blue and shows an example of the popular scoop neckline.

Fashions Feature Color; Popular in Sportswear

By JUDY MILLER

Most of us are looking for fun in the sun this summer. Whether it's swimming, boating, or picnics you'll want to be in the know as far as fashions go!

The key to summer fashions is color. Your key to color is your own taste. This summer offers the patriotic red, white and blues, multi-shades of oranges and yellows, pastel and bolder pinks and blues and the ever-popular black and white. In fact almost every color is for summer.

The old swimming hole, be it the beach, pool, or lake, is our first idea of fun in the summer sun. As any alert male beachcomber has undoubtedly observed, this is the season of the two-piece swimsuit. The one piece, however, is equally as popular for those who prefer it.

Cool blues and pleasing pinks suit the swimsuit this season. The new high fashion combination of black and brown is face and figure flattering. Other fashion features in swimwear include the deep back, "U" shaped neck, blousy waist and little boy-leg.

If our beachcombers can't see all of the girls' suits perhaps it's because they are topped with cotton sunshirts. These sleeveless, boat neck, knee tickling, side buttoners are easy to

make out of cotton or terry cloth.

Space separates are shoreline favorites too. They feature halter top and sailcloth pants.

You can catch the big ones (fish that is) in crazy-fringe Tom Sawyer pants. Except for the patches they are made of the popular denim chambrays.

Capping off the beach story this summer are the brand-new terry cloth tams designed by John Fredora.

One of summer's sweetest triumphs for these cool evening picnics is the softly pretty, snug-gle shirt. All fleece-backed cotton knit, they are blousy at the waist and bright in color. Matching ankle-length pants complete the picnic attire.

Summer means casual clothing that features bright and colorful items for the wearer. Light cottons fit into almost every wardrobe easily and are available in

a variety of colors or prints depending on the likes of the wearer. Most summertime events call for informal to casual clothing for which cotton is appropriate.

These are some of the summer casual and swim wear fashion features designed for your fun in the sun.

Focus Speaker To Give Tips On Traveling

Due to the success of the Friday night movies series, the movie this week, "Light in the Forest," will be shown three times, at 4, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

The Friday Focus this week will be on travel. Earl Yeo of Travel Unlimited will be present to answer any questions the audience has. Travel displays have been in the Union all week. Special information on weekend trips, things to do in August and quick trips to Europe will be featured. Interested people will meet in the Main Lounge Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Also this Friday night, students and faculty can dance to the music of the Johnny Allen Band in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

"If this dance is a success, we hope to have another one later this summer," said Margaret Kohls, program adviser for the Union Activities Center.

Square dancing will be in full swing again this week and the games room will be open to all students.

False Hairpieces Cause Stir

By SHARON STAUFFER

When a lady says "I'm going to flip my wig!" don't take her figuratively for with today's revival of wigs she can and may do just that.

In the past, wigs were linked with store mannequins, the stage, and the lady not blessed with an adequate growth of hair on her head.

Now it's as fashionable to change a hairpiece as it is to change a dress. The false coiffures may be set and combed into a style to suit the whim of the wearer.

In considering the purchase of a wig, the needs of the individual are most important. Does she need just a little bit for some extra "fluff?" Does she

want a lot so she can have long tresses? Or does she simply want a complete new look to be achieved by a full wig?

Wiglet is the term applied to the hair used in addition to the wearer's own. Used to add height and fullness or to cover a section of thinning hair, it may be swirled and tucked to form crowns and bouffant styles.

A switch is similar to the wig except that it is much longer and adapts itself to chignons, braids, beehives, and endless variations. It affords the feminine feeling of long hair without the fuss necessary for usual care.

The wig is the complete set of hair. It can be cut in a length

the buyer likes and she doesn't have to have it trimmed every other week to keep it that way.

False hairpieces may be used in emergencies—when a person's hair has been damaged by dryness, when the cut was poorly done, when bleaching has ruined the ends, when the hair is wet from swimming or rendered impossible for combing after a windy day—at these times a wig saves the day for the woman's hair grooming.

The fashionable career woman can come home from the office with a limp looking hairdo and simply don a wig, previously set for the evening.

The retailing of wigs has proved to be somewhat of a problem. In window displays, the wigs must not be confused with the mannequin's own coiffure. Some displaymen in New York have used the following gimmicks for window displays:

Depinna's titled a wig display "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Guillotine" and showed a bald head and a head wearing a smartly styled wig.

Reylon called its window "Wigs to turn pretty heads" and featured wigs of every color-type worn by realistic heads that revolved inside hat boxes with matching flowers.

Rush Rules Change; Bar Costume Wear

"Changes in sorority fall rush rules bar use of outside decorations except on Thursday night, and wearing of costumes except by those in skits," announced Mary Frances White, panhellenic adviser. Otherwise rush rules for rush Sept. 2-7, will remain unchanged.

The regulations have been established by the Panhellenic Council in order that rushing may be fair to all persons concerned. All of the women participating in Rush Week are responsible for observing the rules. Prospective rushees are receiving this summer copies of the 1962-63 rules and a pamphlet briefly describing sororities and rush week.

The pamphlet answers such questions as: What sororities are? What sorority membership offers? What members offer the sorority? If you pledge? and How to become a member?

Those who register for rush

will then be sent a Panhellenic Brochure which gives tips on rushing. It will contain extended information about clothes, rush and sororities in general.

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Serving 2600 Meals-Big Job Brandt Attends Meet; Visits European Labs

By JUDY MILLER

K-Staters have big appetites and feeding them every day isn't a simple operation. Approximately 2600 persons go through the Union cafeteria line daily. The cafeteria serves three meals each day except Sunday.

Thirty-five full time employees are needed to prepare and serve meals. There are many more part-time people. As many as 100 persons may be working, depending on the event. Head supervisor of "Operation Food Service" is Mrs. Merna Ziegler. Working under her are four women who supervise the cafeteria lunch service, cafeteria evening service, the catering service and the State Room and the snack bar.

Sixteen cooks prepare food for Staters. Four prepare salads, two prepare vegetables, five cook meat and five prepare desserts. Also employed is one pots and pans man, one dessert cut-

ter, four dishwashers and five or more cafeteria servers.

Breakfast personnel arrive at 5:30 a.m. In an hour they prepare breakfast for several hundred people who begin arriving at 6:30. The lunch crew arrives at 7:45 a.m. and in three hours has food ready for more than 1000 hungry 'Staters.

Just how hungry are K-Staters in terms of food consumed weekly? Last week those who ate at the Union consumed 457 pounds of meat; 600 pounds of new potatoes; 480 pounds of bananas; 37½ pounds of pie dough in 75 pies; 60 pounds sugar; 100 pounds green cabbage; four crates of cantaloupes; 21 watermelons; 4 dozen boxes of strawberries; eight boxes of head lettuce; and three gallons of salad dressing, just to list a few items.

At the peak of the winter coffee drinking season students and faculty consume 1070 gallons

weekly, requiring use of 420 pounds of coffee.

One waitress said she enjoyed her work because she meets so many people. She said of her experience with K-State students in the cafeteria line, "They always let you know what they think of the food."

"Requests for favorite dishes and for favorite recipes are welcomed from everyone," emphasized Mrs. Ziegler, head of the food service.

The Food Service Department is not only responsible for the everyday meals but serves during regular session as many as 20 banquets a week through its catering services. "The main ballroom which is being enlarged should provide room for seated service of 1000," said Mrs. Ziegler.

The business of the Food Service Department is greatly increased with the influx of students during regular session. Behind the meal service for students every day in the Union is much hard work and organization constituting one of the biggest operations on campus.

Warren Brandt, professor of chemistry and associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is in Germany this summer attending the Fourth International Gas Chromatography symposium and visiting two universities to discuss student exchange programs.

Professor Brandt was selected to be chairman of one session of the symposium which is being held in Hamburg and at the close of the meeting to summarize the entire program for the assembled scholars. The symposium is sponsored jointly by the German Chemical society and the British Gas Chromatography discussion group.

The international symposium differs from American scholarly meetings in that the proceedings, papers and discussion are published as a book. Papers to be presented are preprinted and the speaker only talks about five minutes on the papers.

About 25 minutes is spent for discussion of the paper.

Brandt will also visit university laboratories at Oxford; Cambridge; and Eindhoven, Netherlands; as well as the British Petroleum company, Imperial Chemical Industries and the British Institute for Medical Research at Mill Hill.

He will discuss student exchange programs at the University at Frankfurt and Justus Liebig University.

Miller To Lecture In Nepal College

Cecil Miller, professor in the history, political science and philosophy department, has been named a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Tribhuwan, Kathmandu, Nepal, for the coming year.

Professor Miller will be lecturing in philosophy and ethics

and also will be in charge of preparing a group for honors examinations at the University of Tribhuwan. He assumed his duties in June.

Since he has long been interested in Oriental philosophy, Dr. Miller will have an opportunity next year to make special studies of interrelations between Buddhism and Hinduism. He also hopes to compare Hinayana Buddhism with the Marxist philosophy as to similarities and differences.

A native Kansan, Miller holds degrees from Kansas University and the University of California. He joined the K-State faculty in 1945 and was responsible for introducing work in philosophy here at that time.

Miller will be joined later this year by his family. Before they return in 1963 they hope to visit Burma, Thailand, Java, Bali, Borneo and countries in Europe.



Cecil Miller

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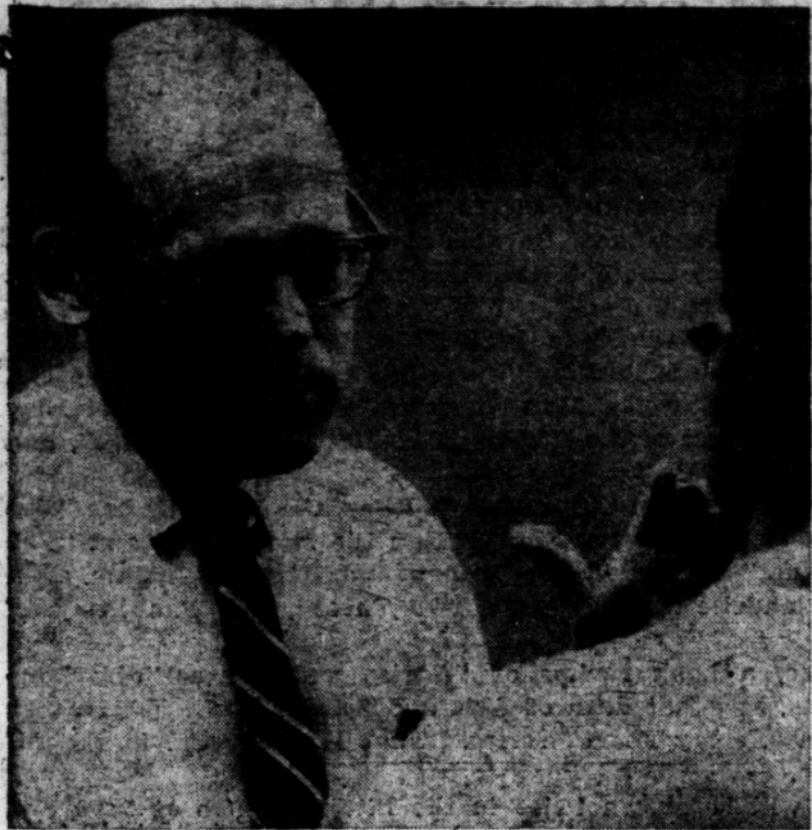
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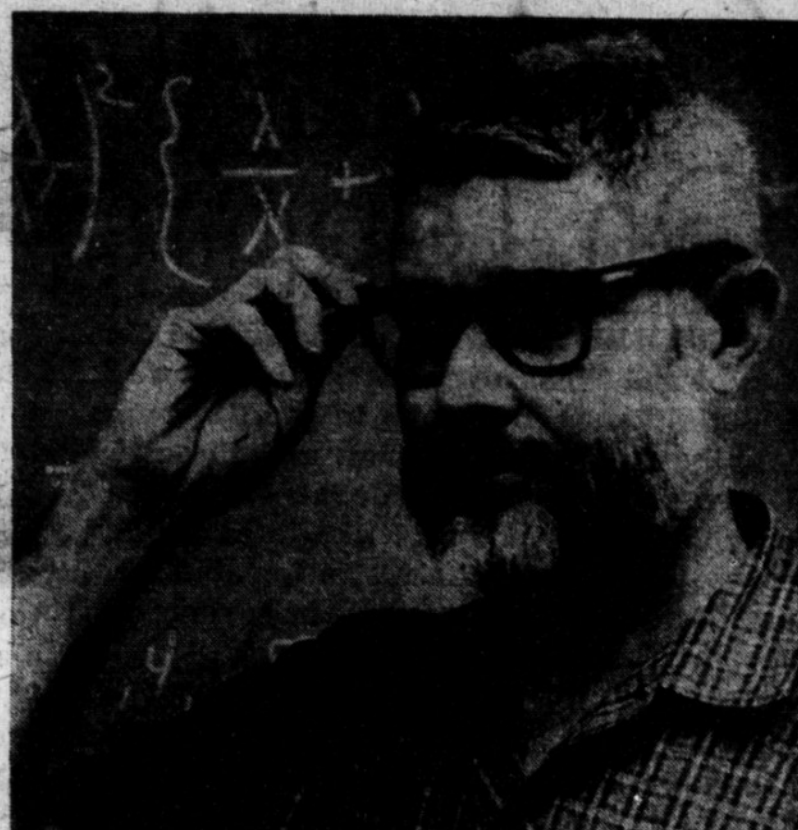
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LEWIS SPENCER, former head of the radiation physics theory section of the National Bureau of Standards, is lecturing on fundamental theory at the KSU Radiation Shielding Institute.



JACK LE DOUX, presently director of the academic department of the Civil Engineering Corps Officers School at Port Hueneme, Calif., lectures on engineering analysis and design.



ARTHUR CHILTON, Civil Engineer Corps, U.S. Navy, designed the experimental sessions and is in charge of the experimental work being conducted at the Institute now being conducted on campus.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 12, 1962

NUMBER 153

Peace Corps Members To Train in Ag at K-State

Nearly 100 Peace Corps volunteers who will work in the San Francisco Valley of Brazil will be at K-State for two weeks of intensive agricultural training

First Activity Successful; Union Plans Next Dance

"The attendance at the Union's first summer dance last Friday was real good," said Margaret Kohls, program adviser for the Activities Center. "We had about 400 people." Plans are now being made for another dance later this summer. A band has been contacted but it is not known if they will be able to perform. This will be announced at a later date. Watch for the announcement of the date and band, and plan to attend the next Union Summer Dance.

beginning August 5, announced Duane Acker, associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

The Peace Corps volunteers, from all sections of the United States, will have completed a two-week session at the University of Oklahoma on the social, political, economic and religious customs of Brazil before coming to K-State.

The language and physical education training started at the University of Oklahoma will continue at Kansas State with their original instructors, Acker stated.

Areas of training at K-State for the Peace Corps volunteers are those represented by the following agriculture and extension staff members who are tentatively scheduled to be their instructors:

Paul Sanford, poultry science;

James Greig Jr, vegetable crops; George Filling, fruit crops; Edgar Smith, animal husbandry; Charles Norton, dairy science; Russell Herpich, irrigation; L. B. Withee, soils; E. L. Mader, farm crops; and Wilber Ringler and Robert Coppersmith, extension methods.

Acker and William Pickett of the K-State foreign agricultural programs office will be assisting with the volunteers' training program here.

The volunteers are to be housed in Goodnow Hall.

Names of 575 KS Students Listed for Scholastic Honors

K-State students who earned scholastic honors for the spring semester have recently been announced by Ralph Nevins, chairman of the student scholastic honors committee. The 575 students earning the honor had at least a 3.25 grade point average for a minimum of 15 semester hours of credit.

The scholastic achievement of each student is recorded in his permanent record and he receives a commendation from his dean. Upperclassmen on the honor roll receive the privilege of optional class attendance.

The students on the honor roll for the spring semester are:

Elton Aberle, AH Sr; Richard Aberle, NE Sr; Roger Aberle, PrV So; Thomas Adcock, BA Fr; Beverly Ahlstedt, BMT So; Sharon Allen, Mth So; Larry Anderson, AH Fr; Gall Anspaugh, VM So; Edward Armbrust, Mth Jr; Suzanne Armour, HEL Fr; Karen Armstrong, EEd

Sr; Carolyn Arnett, Eng Jr; Janet Arnold, EEd Fr; Robert Arnold, BAA Jr; Richard Aschenbrenner; Barbara Aschman, So; Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr;

Harold Atkinson, EE Jr; Ardyth Austin, EEd Jr; Linda Bachoritch, Gen Fr; Phillip Baehr, EE So; Diane Baker, EEd Sr; Kenna Barnes, SED Jr; Bryan Barr, VM So; Gloria Bartholomew, HEL So; James Baxter, Mth Jr; David Bayles, BA Jr; Carolyn Bearg, Gen Fr; Robert Beattie, VM So;

James Bebermeyer, SED Jr; Arthur Becker, VM Sr; Charles Beeson, NE So; Glenn Befort, EE Jr; Suzanne Behrens, DIM Fr; Sharon Bellamy, James Bennett, CE So; Wilma Bennett, HE So; Charles Bills, CE Sr; Larry Bingham, BAA Sr; James Birkebeck, AEc Sr; Jack Birkinsha, Psy Sr; Barbara Blair, Eng Jr; Lyla Blattner, HE So; Mary Bobek, SED Sr; Jarold Boettcher;

NE Jr; Roland Bonneau, SED Jr;

Robert Borne, VM Sr; Gary Bouchey, NE Fr; Regga Bowie, SED Fr; Paul Bowles, PEM Sr; Anne Bowman, MA So; Elizabeth Boyd, Psy So; Mary Boyd, TC Sr; Joseph Boyle; Judith Brandt, Mth So; Fred Brave, Ar 5; Mar-

(Continued on page 11)

Union Lounge Shows Works of Rembrandt

The Art Lounge is currently displaying 50 reproductions of Rembrandt's etchings and drawings. The exhibition is furnished by the Netherlands Information Service.

The Rijkmuseum (Netherlands National Gallery) in Amsterdam made the reproductions of Rembrandt's originals in order to acquaint Americans with Rembrandt's lesser known works.

Rembrandt, a Dutch painter and etcher, was born in 1606 and was one of the leading representatives of the Dutch school of light and shadow.

He settled in Amsterdam in 1631 as a portrait painter and teacher; a few years later he encountered financial misfortune and was declared bankrupt. He spent his last years in poverty and semi-seclusion, and died in 1669.

Rembrandt's many works include group and single portraits, Biblical and mythical representations, landscapes, and still lifes. Among his better known paintings are "Nightwatch," "Claudius Civilus," and "The Bridal Couple."

Dr. Parrish To Present Second Quelle Lecture

The second of the summer series of Quelle lectures in religion is Wednesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. The lecture, "The Great Revolutionary Changes, and the Rise and Spread of the Great Religions," will be presented by Dr. Fred Parrish, professor in the history, political science and philosophy department.

Radiation Institute Opens with Talks

Lewis Spencer, former head of the radiation physics theory section of the National Bureau of Standards, and Jack LeDoux, presently the executive officer and director of the academic department of the Civil Engineering Corps Officers School at Port Hueneme, Calif., are top staff members for the theoretical part of the Institute on Fundamental Radiation Shielding Problems, now being conducted on campus.

Fundamental theory is the topic of Spencer's lectures and LeDoux is speaking on engineering analysis and design during the four-week institute. Arthur Chilton designed the experimental sessions and is in charge of the experimental work.

On campus Monday and presenting the orientation lecture, was Jim Roembke, director of the architectural and engineering development division of the Office of Civil Defense, Washington, D.C.

In his opening address Roembke predicted that protective features for protection from fallout radiation will be as essential in the design of buildings in the future as are fire escapes and fire doors today.

The 19 participants including students from Sweden, England, Norway, Germany and the United States, were entertained with a picnic Monday evening at the Country Club.

On a two-month leave to the K-State nuclear engineering staff to help with the institute, Spencer has been a physicist at Ottawa University since 1957. In 1960-61, he served as acting chief for the radiation theory section of the National Bureau of Standards and did early work on constructing the code used to calculate shielding factors for fallout shelters in NBS computers.

LeDoux will join OCD in a military capacity as supervisory nuclear engineer in the architecture and engineering development section following his lectures at the Institute. In his new work he will assist university faculties in setting up engineering courses in nuclear defense.

Agencies who have sent representatives to the Institute are Argonne National laboratory; U.S. Naval Radiological Defense laboratory, San Francisco; Puerto Rico Nuclear Center; Oak Ridge National laboratory; Brookhaven National Laboratory; Office of Civil Defense; and the Research Triangle Institute, Durham, N.C.

Congrats To Divisions On Topping Fund Goals

ANOTHER DIVISION of the Second Century Fund went over its goal last week. This is the second group in the University Family to go over its goal, and these two University groups have donated a total of over \$44,000. We would like to thank and congratulate the Administration and Faculty Emeritus divisions for the loyalty and support they have shown.

THE STUDENT CAMPAIGN is still almost \$2,000 under its goal of \$7,000. The campaign committee suggested that each student give one dollar for each year he has been in school. This really is quite a small amount when we consider everything that we have gained from the University.

OF THE TOTAL GOAL of \$2.5 million, over half of this will go to students. We need to get out and work harder to top our goal, if we expect others to support the fund drive with time and donations.

* * *

DON'T FORGET. This is an election year and closing date for registration to vote in Manhattan in the August primary is July 28. Those that are not voting residents of this city, should check with their

BOOKS

O My America!, by T. S. Matthews (Simon and Schuster \$3.95); Matthews, Ohio - born Oxford-educated ex-editor of Time magazine, decided about 10 years ago that he would rather live in London than anywhere else. He was able to realize his wish, and London has been his home base ever since. However, recently he spent some time in the United States. This is Matthews' report on that visit, which took him back and forth across the continent. On the whole the book is a harsh but gently phrased commentary on 20th century United States.

The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNNERSTAN YOU GUYS WANTED TO SEE ME — CAN WE SPEED IT UP?"

registration center for the deadline. Most deadlines over the state will be the same as for Manhattan, but are sooner for some larger voting centers.

KANSAS IS HAVING an important senatorial race this year, as well races for state governmental officials. Reapportionment has shifted the congressional districts, eliminating one, and consequently, the campaigns for U. S. representatives are arousing much interest.

VOTING IS NOT ONLY a right and privilege, but it is also the responsibility we have as United States citizens to be a well-informed, voting public. REGISTER AND VOTE. — pjc

Apathetic Kansans Neglect Privilege

The State of Kansas has a population of 2,146,154 as indicated by the census of March 1, 1961. Of this number it is estimated that 1,315,000 are of voting age. At the last general election 928,825 votes were cast. This is the highest vote total ever cast at a Kansas general election, but it represents only about 70% of the eligible voters. Twenty-eight States voted a higher percentage than Kansas, the highest being Idaho with slightly over 80% followed closely by New Hampshire, Utah, and North Dakota.

What is the reason for this question can, in most instances, be found in the archaic and restrictive State Election Laws. This, however, is not true in Kansas because the laws in this State governing the conduct of elections are as up-to-date as most any other State and provide the following conditions:

1. Residency—six months in State, 30 days in ward or township.
2. Permanent registration.
3. No poll tax.
4. No literacy tests.
5. Registration by mail for sick and disabled and voters absent from the State.

6. Absentee voting by sick and disabled.

7. Absentee out-of-state voting.

8. Absent within state voting.

9. Aid for blind vote.

10. Voting by members of Armed Forces and spouse, registration requirements being waived.

11. Registration possible at all times except 10 days before elections (20 days in Shawnee, Wyandotte, Sedgwick counties and parts of Johnson county.)

The right to vote is a privilege which all citizens should guard zealously. Good government results from an informed public expressing themselves through the ballot.

Political parties have a responsibility to create voter interest by offering to the people the type of men and women as candidates whose integrity is beyond question, who command respect and confidence, who will place the welfare of the people foremost and who will go out in election years, meet the people, and discuss with them the issues and problems of the state or county.

By providing worthy candidates who will campaign actively, political parties can inspire voters to become more interested in the affairs of their government, resulting in a higher voting percentage. — Paul Shanahan, Kansas Secretary of State

Jack Macy

High Court Decision on Prayer Causes Comment across Nation

Communication has been of significance lately, both on and off the ground, with its most controversial aspect being the Supreme Court's ruling on school prayers.

The issue started when five parents of New Hyde Park, N.Y., questioned whether or not the 22-word prayer recommended by New York State's Board of Regents for daily recital in public schools violated the Constitutional principle of church and state separation.

The prayer reads: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon thee, and we beg thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

Justice Black wrote the court majority opinion which explained, "We think that by using its public school system to encourage recitation of the regents' prayer, the State of New York has adopted a practice wholly inconsistent with the establishment clause of the U. S. Constitution."

The 6-1 decision added, "It is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by the government."

The first amendment to the Constitution sets forth the restriction that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Dissent within the court was expressed by Justice Stewart's opinion. He said, "The court has misapplied a great constitutional principle . . . I cannot see how an 'official religion' is established by letting those who want to say a prayer say it. On the contrary, I think that to deny the wish of these children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity of sharing in the spiritual heritage of our nation."

Justice Stewart also noted that the Supreme Court's own sessions are opened with the words, "God save the United States and this honorable court," and that the House and Senate begin the day with prayers.

Political ramifications of the decision started with President Kennedy who said he hoped the court's action would stimulate religious observance in the nation's homes. "I would think that it would be a welcome reminder to every American family that we can pray a good deal more at home and attend our churches with a good deal more fidelity, and we can make the true meaning of prayer much more important to the lives of all our children."

In Congress, activity centered around efforts to obtain legislation that would skirt the Court's ruling. Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., said if that fails, he will favor legislation limiting Supreme Court justices to a specified term instead of the present lifetime appointments.

A bill introduced by Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., is intended to permit prayers and Bible reading in public schools, "Notwithstanding the First or 14th Articles of Amendment to the Constitution."

The 14th Amendment prevents states from abridging the privileges and immunities of citizens.

The five objecting parents appealed to the Supreme Court after New York State courts ruled recitation of the prayer did not violate the U. S. Constitution.

Their counsel argued that the prayer, "... is part of a recognized drive in this country to introduce religious education and observances in public schools."

Counsel for another parent group favoring the prayer stated, "The voluntary recitation of the regents' prayer is nothing more than a recognition of the basic principles which form our national heritage and tradition."

The school board involved maintained in court that the schools were not trying to teach religion by prayer recitation, but were recognizing that there is a supreme being in accordance with American tradition.

Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

Those who didn't make plans to take the Union trip to Kansas City Saturday to see Carol Burnett at the Starlight and attend a baseball game, may find entertainment fare in Manhattan somewhat lacking this weekend.

In addition to "Claudelle Inglish" and "Seven Women From Hell", the Sky Vue is showing "Curse of Frankenstein" as a special attraction to Friday the 13th viewers. On the screen Saturday night will be "King of the Roaring Twenties", "Ring of Fire", and "A Matter of Morals."

Over 'tween Junction City and Fort Riley, the Mid-Way has "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn", "Gun the Man Down" and "The Green Helmet" scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday, "Claudelle Inglish", "One, Two, Three", and "Paul Bunyan" are slated.

Unionwise, a book review of "Advise and Consent" by Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, will be given as part of the "Friday Focus" series. Time is 7:30 p.m. in the SU Art Lounge.

"Heidi" will be shown twice in the Little Theatre at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Some may find sport in playing golf under lights at a miniature course on Highway 13 north of town. Go-kart enthusiasts can burn up their energy at a track in the south part of town.

Week's News Roundup

U.S. Explodes Bomb; Telstar Orbits Earth

By DORIS GERAGHTY

A third attempt by the U. S. to explode a hydrogen bomb over the Pacific was a success Sunday evening and has raised the United States' prestige in the missile field. The thermonuclear explosion, most powerful of the current series, was carried aloft to an altitude of about 200 miles by the Thor missile.

The explosion was denounced by the Soviet Union as an aggressive action aimed to coincide with the opening of the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace in Moscow. In England it was criticized and defended. About 2,000 delegates from 118 countries are attending the World Peace Congress in the Kremlin.

The Telstar, a "switchboard" satellite rocketed into orbit Tuesday and that evening television viewers across America saw the first live TV pictures beamed by satellite. Telstar was the first step toward a space relay system for worldwide transmission of radio, telephone, and television signals. Within a week it may make possible the first intercontinental television programs between the U. S. and Western Europe.

A secret low power nuclear weapon was fired a few feet above the Nevada desert Saturday by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense. The explosion was the first resumption by the U. S. of aerial nuclear testing on its own soil since 1958.

The United States has invited Japan to invest in building factories in the U. S. The Japanese have been working on a theory that it must produce abroad to hold its overseas markets. Plants have been established in Asia, Latin America, and Europe. The general reaction of the Japanese to the invitation was one of surprise. Kansas was one of the regions mentioned where Japanese industrialization might take place.

Two former McIntosh, Okla. county agriculture department employees have admitted taking \$1,640 from Billie Sol Estes as payment to help shift cotton allotments from Oklahoma to Texas. The two, Louis Dumas and Arthur Stone, resigned Monday from their offices.

One 17 year-old and two 16 year-old boys were spanked by two policemen and a bailiff as ordered by the City Judge at Whiting, Ind., Thursday. The three teen-agers were convicted of drinking beer and apricot brandy at the Whiting Beach. The judge also ordered the three youths to have their hair cut not more than a half inch high and were assigned to help clean up Whittings Beach each Saturday until Labor Day.

The U. S. Friday eliminated travel restrictions on all Soviet visitors to the U. S. In their notification to Russia, the U. S. called on the Soviet government to remove restrictions on American visitors to Russia. Travel restrictions on Soviet diplomats and officials stationed in this country will still continue.

The 1962 Miss Universe pageant is underway this week at Miami Beach. Miss U. S. A. will be chosen tonight and contestants from 48 nations are to compete for Miss Universe Friday and Saturday nights.

A former Laborite member of Parliament who helped to draft Britain's free medical care plan in 1948 is expected to arrive in Saskatchewan, Canada, sometime this week to study the medical care situation there. A compulsory medical care program which became effective July 1 in Saskatchewan caused most of the 700 private doctors in the province to go on strike.

Benny Goodman described his six-week jazz tour of the Soviet Union as a success—despite the fact that some members of his band grumbled that he played it too cool. The jazz concerts were kept in low gear because Soviet authorities "had read about riots caused by rock 'n roll and I don't think they wanted any of that," the American "King of Swing" commented.

An Italian jetliner crashed near Bombay, India, Friday, killing all 85 passengers and the 9 crew members aboard. The four-jet DC8 went down in a heavy monsoon rain but no explanation was given for the crash.

Small Pig Unusual Stage Prop For KSU Production of 'Dagzil'

By JOHN NOLAND

One of the props we'll be using in "Dagzil" may be a bit frisky," Austin Perego, assistant professor of drama and speech and producer of the play, said. "It's a month-old pig," he added.

"In a production of "Dagzil" which I saw several years ago, the pig being used escaped and got out in the audience," Perego stated.

Perego said that the pig will be passed from one person's arms to another and will also be placed in a bathtub. He pointed out that a small pig like this may be difficult to keep hold of.

"We are grateful to the veterinary department and to Dr. M. J. Twiehaus for supplying the pig," Perego said, and with a smile, pointed out that the pig has no lines. "In fact we hope we can keep him from squealing," he added.

In Dagzil, the pig will be presented to Senator Dowling, who is running for reelection and who can't stand animals.

Two weeks ago rehearsals began for Dagzil, a new farce revolving around Kim Andrews, a graduate student working on his doctorate degree in demenology.

After Nancy Adkins, Andrew's fiancée, accidentally repeats an in-

cantation, Dagzil, a demon, appears, complete with twitching tail. He has the ability to appear and disappear at will, and there is only one way he can be removed.

"Finding the method for his removal proves to be a difficult problem and helps make the play a success," said Perego.

When Sherry Adkins, a beautiful young reporter, arrives to interview Nancy's aunt, Senator Martha Dowling, who is touring the Midwest farm circuit in order to get re-elected, Dagzil dominates the play, especially with his attempts to charm all the women in Kim's life. More complications arise when Senator Dowling, who despises animals of any kind, receives a pig as a gift.

Members of the cast are John Dillon; Andrea Castle, SED Fr; Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr; Patsy Slusser, SED Sr; Jean Scott; Barbara Frick; and Colleen Ungehauer, Sp Jr.

"Dagzil," a K-State Players' production, written by James Hatch, assistant professor of playwriting at the University of California, is to be presented in the air-conditioned Williams auditorium Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

"The more experience I get

acting under different directors, the better actress I feel I will become," said Barbara Frick, special student, who has the role of Terry Ketchmark in "Dagzil."

Miss Frick is quite experienced in various phases of the theater. She served as assistant director to "Outward Bound," K-State's production last summer, and has directed two other plays. She played Evelyn in "Guest in the House."

Miss Frick has also assisted directing several operas in which the Metropolitan Opera Stars, a tour troupe from an opera company, have been in.

Three of the operas Miss Frick has been assistant director for are "Norma," "Elixir of Love," and "Aida." "I enjoyed assisting in directing "Aida" more than the other operas," she said. Her eyes sparkle when she talks about the stage.

"I, personally, like opera better than plays and feel opera is a growing field because of a trend in opera acting," she pointed out.

After graduation, Miss Frick hopes to do graduate work and then enter some type of professional acting.



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"MATA HARI HAD A VERY WICKED REPUTATION," sings naughty Nancy while the rather proper girls from Eastchester Finishing School look on in shocked delight.

Mortar Board, IPC Grant Four '62-63 Scholarships

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has named Nancy Schiller and Mary Watters as winners of its two \$150 scholarships for sophomore girls.

Miss Schiller of Enid, Okla., maintained a near 4 point-grade average in medical technology and participated in Orchesis, Young Republicans, Union and AWS committees, and was named to Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology honorary, in addition to being corridor representative in her residence hall.

Miss Watters, of Blue Rapids, earned a 4 point-grade average in home economics and was a member of Collegiate 4-H, Newman Club, and Home Economics Teaching Club.

Virginia Schneider of Ellsworth and Robert Steeve Frye of Cheney, have been awarded \$150 scholarships by the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Based on academic achieve-

ment, character, citizenship, and need, the awards are made annually to a young man and woman entering K-State.

Miss Schneider plans to study for biological research or a teaching career. Frye will enroll in mathematics.

Sue Minneman, a 1962 graduate of Sabetha Rural high school, is the recipient of the Dean of Home Economics scholarship. The \$208 scholarship awarded for the first time, was announced by Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics. The award is based on scholarship and need and is given to a student who will be majoring in home economics.

Cinema Series Presents 'The Red Shoes' Tonight

The Summer Cinema, "The Red Shoes," will be shown Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union Little Theater. Admission is 40 cents.

THE KNIFE SLOWLY DESCENDS as Captain Jim of the Forest Rangers tries desperately to fight off the arch villain Yellow Feather, and save sweet Little Mary from a fate worse than death. Blood will run Wednesday and Thursday nights in the music department's production of "Little Mary Sunshine."

Director Names Cast For Gay Melodrama

The summer school operetta "Little Mary Sunshine" is described by director William Fischer as "a charming and gay melodrama with characters bigger than life." The operetta is to be presented July 18 and 19 in the air conditioned Williams auditorium at 8 p.m., and is free of charge.

Fischer has chosen his cast of 19 from his summer school students. They are: Chief Brown Bear, Fred Williams, Gen So; Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington, Forrest Davidson; Corporal Billy Jester, Don Monroe, Psy So; "Little Mary Sunshine," Joan Priefert, Eng Sr; Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich, Susan Barlow, HT Sr; Nancy Twinkle, Leah Dally, Sp So; Fleet Foot, Russell Berlin, MGS Jr; Gen. Oscar Fairfax, retired, Bill Fischer; and Yellow Feather, Bill Dobbins, Hum.

The Young Ladies from East-

chester Finishing School will be played by Sonja Hooker, MAI Jr, as Cora; Karen Casey, TC Jr, as Henrietta; Judy Whitesell, MED Sr, as Gwendolyn; Beverly Sprecker, Mus Jr, as Blanche; and De Ann Dunning, MGS Jr, as Mand. The Young Gentlemen of the U.S. Forest Rangers are Hank, Bill Wilcox, BAA Jr; Pete, Paul Priefert, MAI Sr; Slim, Carl Bilger, Tex, Kurt Werner, MAI Sr; and Buster, Steve Smith, ME So.

Piano accompaniment will be provided by Marilyn Henson and Mary Ellen Craig.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a modern day presentation of the old-fashioned musical melodrama.

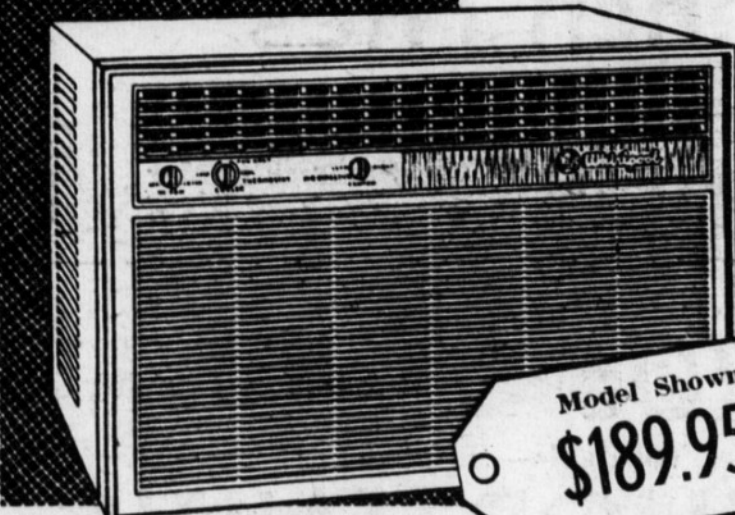
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Teachers Further Studies Through Chemistry Grant

A program to stimulate interest in chemical research is underway in K-State's chemistry department. The National Science Foundation Research Participation for College Teachers

Prof. Receives Institute Grant

Raymond McKinney, assistant professor in economics and sociology, has been named recipient of a \$5,000 grant for special study at Carolina State College in agricultural adjustment and public policy.

McKinney will be working toward a doctoral degree in the Agricultural Policy Institute which was established in 1960 by a \$759,800 fund from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to handle problems of Southern agriculture.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, McKinney received the master's degree from Harvard University in public administration. At K-State since 1954, he was first an extension farm management specialist, and has been in his present position since 1956.

Program enables college chemistry teachers to study in institutions larger than their own and covers both postdoctoral and predoctoral work.

This year, the second year of a two-year grant of about \$34,500 to K-State, \$19,200 is being used for the summer program. Jack Lambert, associate professor of chemistry, is directing the program.

Postdoctoral research is being done by Ellsworth Beetch of Mankato State College, Minn., under A. C. Andrews and Nathan Coward of Wisconsin State College, under Robert Kiser.

Directing predoctoral research of Hubert Hutt of McCook College, Neb., and Richard Shores of Evansville College, Ind., is Herbert Moser. Sister Mary De Paul Palazsek of Mercy College, Mich., and Dean Sinclair of Western Carolina College, N.C., are working under Scott Searles; Edwin Gusenius of Lindsborg and Verlin Richardson of El Dorado Junior College, under Jack Lambert; and Wilford Steward of South Carolina State College, under Richard McDonald.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Nebraska Museum Depicts Culture of Midwest Region

By FRED HIPP

Approximately 250 miles from Manhattan on the plains of Nebraska in Hastings, is one of the best museums in this area of the country.

The Hastings Municipal Museum, known throughout the country as "The House of Yesterday," occupies a unique place among the museums of the nation as the only institution of its kind specializing in the culture and historical lore of the Great Plains. What made it a great museum can be told in the story of a little boy, an arrowhead and a dream.

In 1885 Albert Brooking found an Indian arrowhead on his uncle's farm near Macomb, Ill., and began what was to become his vocation and avocation for the next 61 years. From this small start, his collections grew throughout the years until he had amassed a storehouse of valuable historical material and natural history specimens.

The museum's collection, now totaling more than 30,000 articles, reflects life in Nebraska as far back in time as geologists and anthropologists have gone.

From the woodshed of his parents home in Funk, Neb., Brookings' collection was moved from town to town and from one school to another over the years until the present modern mu-

seum building was erected in 1939 through the combined efforts of the City of Hastings and the WPA.

The Museum contains almost an acre of floor space on three levels. The main floor is lined with North American mammal habitat groups and is particularly impressive. The Richards' Coin Collection can also be found in a separate room on the main floor. This \$10,000 display is of special interest to everyone.

The ground floor houses the extensive collection of guns, vehicles, farm implements, china, lamps, dolls and Indian and pioneer material. At one end of the room is a reproduction of an early Nebraska sod house, a mid-western country store of the 1880's, and a replica of one of the first frame houses built in Hastings.

There is the "Oregon Trail" collection, one of the finest in existence, with everything from the tools and utensils of everyday life to the weapons with which the pioneers battled the Red man. A genuine stage coach and a conestoga are always centers of attraction.

On the second floor is found the Brooking collection of some 4,000 mounted birds and birds' eggs, serially arranged. Among the extinct and nearly extinct species represented in this ex-

hibit are the whooping crane, Eskimo curley, Carolina parakeet, the passenger pigeon and the lesser prairie chicken. Insects, reptiles, fish, fossils and minerals are also included in the second floor displays.

Not only is the museum a place of the past, but is also looking ahead to the future. Thus, the little boy's dream of a museum has become a reality, and Hastings has built an institution of which it is justly proud.

In 1958, Brookings' dream of the future came true. J. M. McDonald presented a planetarium to the city of Hastings. High-fidelity music is played as the visitors are being seated and while daylight fades. As evening arrives the stars gradually appear. The viewer is beginning an adventure he will long remember.

For an interesting historical visit, "The House of Yesterday" and J. M. McDonald Planetarium are available and represent adequate displays of midwestern life as it was and as it is.

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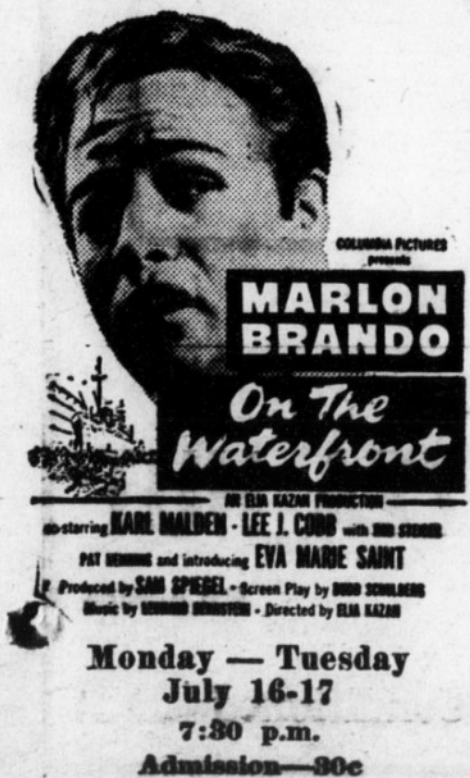


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School Boy Look Dominates Women's Fall Fashion Scene

By SHARON STAUFFER

The "school boy" look dominates the fashion scene for this fall. Part of the gray flannel trend, designers are using military tactics in creating the style.

Pea jackets are expected to make more of an impact than last year. Chesterfield and "spy" coats carry on the belt and button theme. Camel is demanded for color and wool tends to be more popular. Car coats dictate the stadium length or longer and appear in the usual corduroy and suede fabrics.

Skirts retain their flair for fashion as the wrap-around "wraps up" the skirt trade. The casual, "just thrown on" appearance of this style plus its flattering gores tend to make it a top-seller. It is not being made in splashy colors but leans to the tailored, conservative look.

Scottish clan plaids are a popular pattern for pleats or flared skirts this fall. Matching stoles and scarves draped over the shoulders may be the basis for a new fad. Box pleats are high-styling while the sheathskirt remains in the background.

Topping these skirts, sweaters go classic for styling with no revolutionary changes in fabric. Blouse sleeves remain ¾ or bracelet length.

For dresses, the word is semi-fitted with a natural waistline, perhaps moved up or down a bit but fairly stable. Knits fill the bill for many occasions fabric-wise. Skirts are semi-full as gathers and tucks are used.

For classroom wear, two-piece dark cottons are on the sales racks, trimmed with lace and novelty belts. Solids copy the pleated skirt and simple blouse style.

Hats have picked up that "old movie" air with turbans and wrap scarves being popular. The First Lady of the Land seems to be setting another pace in this field with her bretons and sailors with the upturned crowns, worn to the back of the head.

Handbags are smaller, more rectangular in shape and shoes, so far do not show any drastic changes.

Lavalieres are making a fashion comeback in the shape of flowers. Hanging low from the neck, they provide the right touch on wool dresses.

On the whole, the coed with not-so-beautiful-knees will be relieved to know that her skirts can cover them without being dowdy. More emphasis is being placed on how the average girl

will look and this isn't the one with a model's proportions.

The color has not definitely been decided as various designers use the mineral colors in abundance. Camel should be good and topaz shows promise as a splashy accent. Off-white and pink may be surprising influences on winter wear.

'Singers Plan Performances

The K-State Singers will begin practicing for their Pacific tour August 20. They will have three weeks to prepare for their first appearance here at the Freshmen Assembly September 9.

A concert reviewing numbers to be performed on the Pacific tour will be given by the Singers on September 11. Three days later, September 14, they will be sailing for Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, Philippines, Guam and Hawaii. A specialty for the Singers on this trip—they will have a week off for sightseeing in Japan.

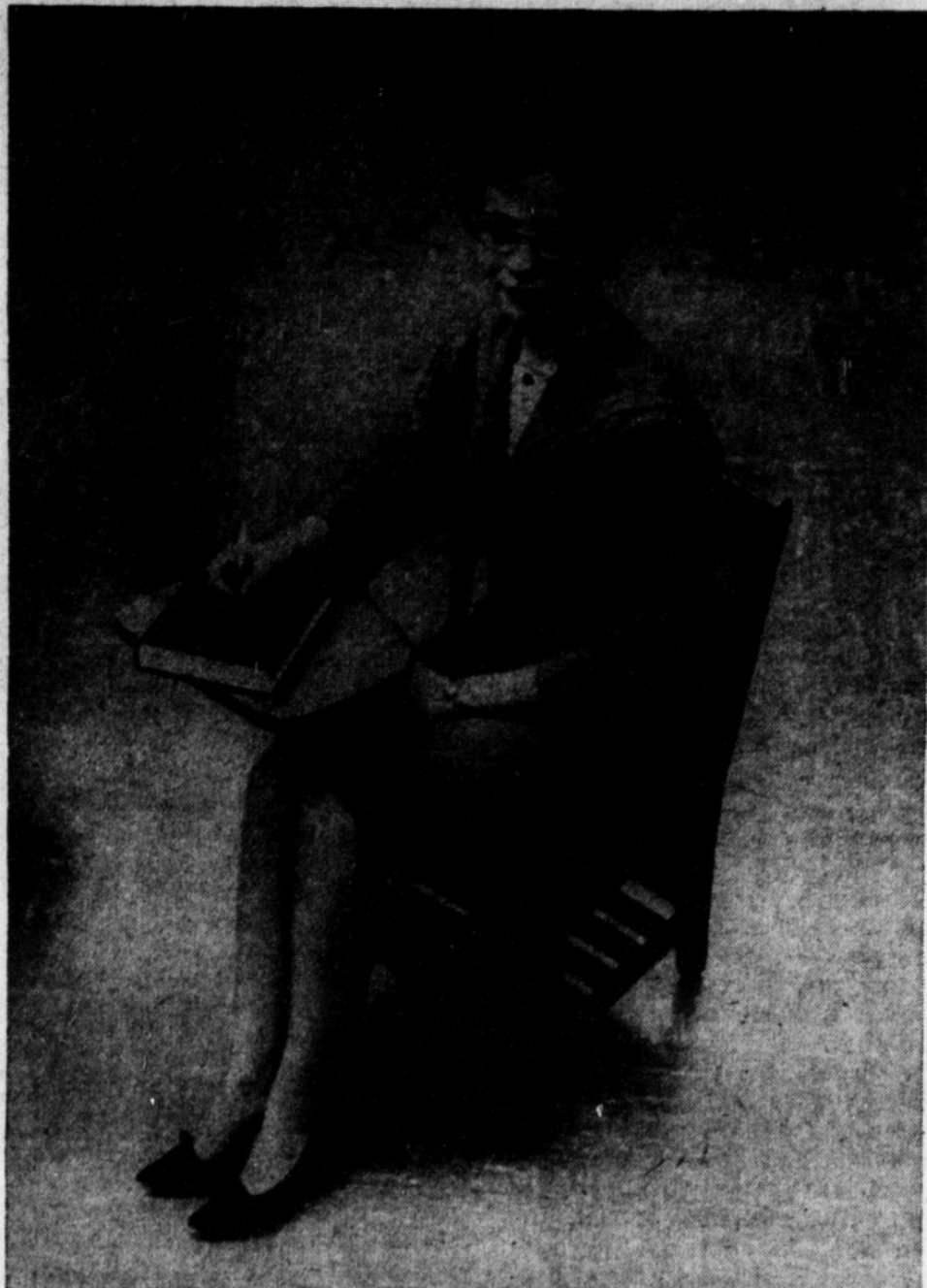


Photo by Owen Brewer

POPULAR FALL ATTIRE are matching knit suits. Mary Ann Nichols, HEN So, is wearing a burnt-orange wool knit that features the sailor collar with inset dicky. This type of suit promises to be popular as well as appropriate for those special fall social activities.

Latest Paris Fashions Available Even To Ordinary Frenchwomen

By ALINE MOSBY

UPI

You can see the latest fashion show in Paris just by standing on a street corner and watching the shopgirls go by.

Thanks to a revolution in the ready-to-wear garment business in France, the ordinary female is becoming a fashion plate, too.

Formerly it was the royalty and rich who set the Paris styles. They bought custom-made original designs at designers' salons such as Balmain and Dior.

The ordinary housewife or working girl went to the famous "little French dressmaker" — if she could afford even \$30 for a dress or \$50 for a suit. Otherwise she bought badly styled cheap ready-made clothes at department stores.

In recent years, the economics boom in France and influence of American ready-to-wear clothes have brought Paris fashion to the masses.

By now France has factory-made clothes with a style as well as low price tags. Even "Prisunic," a dime-store chain, has a line of clothes that has Paris chic but low price tags—\$5 to \$15 for summer cotton dresses in high-fashion colors that can hold their own next to Balenciago and Heim. The most popular spring fashion for the average Miss Paris is a "Chanel" suit. You pay from \$500 up for the real thing at Chanel's. But every inexpensive shop window in Paris displays copies, right down to chains dangling from the pockets. Chanel copies sell for as low as \$15, some with braided edges as on real Chanel suits.

Duplicates of Chanel blouses with "pussy cat bows" can be worn by every secretary now who has \$5.

Black shiny leather suits and coats are another fad among French women. And every other girl you see in the subway wears an accordion-pleated skirt swishing around her knees. This former "high style" is available to the budget class be-

cause of permanently-pleated artificial fabrics. These skirts usually are worn with a V-neck sweater and the Chanel-type locket or pocket watch on a chain.

Miss Paris almost always wears fragile-looking pointed toe shoes with high heels. She carries a handbag of soft, shiny leather called a "männiquin"—big enough to carry her lunch. Instead of a hat, she fixes her hair in a bouffant "beehive" hairdo, with a leather or fabric headband or little black velvet bows.

The only hat popular now is the checked visor cap worn on the back of the head, as seen in popular French movies, "Jules and Jim."

The clothes revolution has forced the high-fashion designers to revolutionize their business, too. Now most of the big

coutouriers including Heim and Dior, have "boutiques" with ready-to-wear clothes.

Pierre Cardin, another top designer, dropped a bombshell last winter by selling a line of ready-made medium priced clothes to a big Paris department store.

To the French, this was as if Maxim's restaurant opened a cafeteria for just anybody.

Because French women can buy good clothes at low prices in stores now, the famous "little French dressmaker" is gradually disappearing from Paris. What few are left are booked solid and seldom take new customers.

Young seamstresses aren't taking up the "little dressmaking" business—because the mass trade is buying "pret-porter", ready-to-wear, at the corner store.

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Men's Fashions Feature New 'Ski' Look for Fall

By FRED HIPP

This fall the well dressed college man will be wearing plain colored suits in greys and greens. These suits will feature the natural shoulder style, three button coat and pleatless pants.

When a pattern is used it will be only a thin chalk stripe or a herringbone pattern. Plaids will be relatively unimportant except in sport coats and some pants.

Aside from the suit, the use of the shirt will give the economy minded man a different outfit every time he changes shirts. The use of a white shirt, a colored shirt, or a striped shirt will make one suit very versatile. Dress shirts will be simple, without French cuffs, and with long pointed button down collars.

Ties this year are almost all striped and here again several ties for each suit will complete each ensemble.

To round off the attire an all weather coat is needed. This year the new style is a standard front featuring a ragland back.

A wool zip-in liner can be used when the snow is flying.

This fall the "ski" look will come into full swing with parkas, sweaters and jackets. The sweaters, which come in all styles, will be the most popular. The best liked sweater is the cardigan, which can be worn as a jacket on those brisk fall mornings.

Sport shirts feature button down collars and usually a plaid pattern is most popular. At the

base of the well dressed man will be his sox. The most popular will be a plain-ribbed solid tone sox.

The last item in the college man's wardrobe is his shoes. All men should have at least three pairs of shoes when they arrive at college in the fall. One pair of dress shoes with a plain toe, one pair of saddles or sport shoes and at least one pair of canvas sneakers for wear at casual parties.

Pi Phi's Receive Award for Rating

Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi at K-State was presented a large silver punch bowl in honor of Mrs. Alice Weber Mansfield, grand president, by the St. Louis Alumnae Club. The award, given for the first time this year, is made to the chapter with the most consistent high rating the past ten years within the national fraternity.

Mary Snider, EEd Sr, president, accepted the award for Beta chapter. There were 108 active chapters, making the award a high honor for the K-State chapter.

The presentation took place at the fraternity's 43rd biennial

convention the last week in June in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Eisenhower, daughter of former K-State President Milton Eisenhower, was initiated as an honorary member of Pi Beta Phi at the convention.

Miss Eisenhower's mother, the late Mrs. Helen Eakik Eisenhower, was instrumental in the colonization of a chapter at Pennsylvania University in 1953. Mrs. Eisenhower was a member of the Manhattan chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Last April, Miss Eisenhower announced her engagement to Dr. Thomas Wilkes Snider of Little Rock, Ark. and a fall wedding is planned.

Photo by Owen Brewer

FEATURING THE NEW "ski" look for fall—The green quilted ski parka worn by Rich Ewy, BA '62, seconds the "ski" look idea. Bill Swinson, Gvt Sr, wears an attractive beige Jager sweater that can be worn as a lightweight jacket.

Sunglasses, Makeup Protect Skin, Eyes from Sun's Rays

By JUDY MILLER

Sunglasses and summer makeup, a twosome once considered essential only to fashion authorities, are now being recommended by medical authorities as well. That friendly enemy, the summer sun, can have a devastating effect on overexposed skin. Premature aging is the minimal of the adverse conditions it produces, and skin cancer unfortunately is not rare.

The very way the sun tans your skin is in itself an aging process, since it thickens the outer horny layer of skin. The darker the tan, the deeper the thickening and hardening process reaches. In time the connective tissues are damaged and your skin can lose its natural softness and elasticity.

Here is where use of summer makeup can help. A tinted emollient foundation will shade your skin from the sun and heat. Face powder over liquid makeup is another layer of screenings protection. If you choose a sun-struck shade your audience will judge it to be your natural summer finish.

Lipsticks, besides coloring a pretty smile, also protect lips from parching and the lines that come with overexposure.

Eye makeup, once considered only as a party prop, now comes out in the noon day sun to protect your eyes and the delicate skin that surrounds them. For instance, mascara coats and thickens your eyelashes and actually improves their ability to shade your eyes from sun and glare.

Eye shadow provides cool insulation for eyelids, and when you use a creamy version it gives you a lubrication job as well. If you are prone to have problems with your makeup

smudging or running in the summer try one of the new powdered eye shadows pressed on with a puff or your fingertip. They are not affected by heat or humidity.

Sunglasses, once a movie stars favorite disguise, are now standard summertime equipment for guys and gals. They protect the eyes from infra-red rays of the sun, and act as a barrier against wind and glare as well. You get

the greatest protection from the darkest lenses, though any color adds some protection.

The trend in "shades" seems to be toward bigger, more shielding glasses that stand a bit away from the face to allow cooling air to circulate behind the frames.

All inclusive your summer makeup and sunglasses are not only adding to your charm but protecting you from harm.

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JEAN SCOTT, cast member in "Dagzil," is trying a judo hold on Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr. She is a special student this summer and will appear in the production of "Dagzil," Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27, in Williams Auditorium.

Music Company Publishes Four Fischer Compositions

William Fischer, associate professor of music, recently had four folk song arrangements published by the R. D. Dow Music company.

These songs have been arranged for women's voices, with piano and flute accompaniment. The tunes are "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," "The

"Cuckoo in the Grove," "Coffey Grows on White Oak Trees," and "Jennie Jenkins."

Fischer, director of the A Cappella choir and the K-State Singers, arranges and frequently composes for these groups. The Row Music company previously had published five other compositions by Fischer, including two anthems for mixed voices, a folk song for solo with mixed chorus accompaniment, a chorus for men and a chorus for women. Including the last four songs, Fischer has had 18 arrangements published.

Blatt Attends KU Institute For Physics

Dr. Jerry Blatt, assistant professor in general studies, is one of 30 physics teachers from 30 colleges in 17 states and one foreign nation who are attending a summer institute at the University of Kansas.

The National Science Foundation is the sponsor of the eight-week institute. The director of the institute is Prof. Arnold Strassenburg, Kansas University instructor.

The institute, taught by KU faculty members and guest lecturers, consists of selected topics from modern physics. These include atomic structure and cosmic spectra, structure of the nucleus, high energy physics instrumentation and thermal properties of solids.

Each participant receives a \$600 stipend, plus allowances for dependents and travel.

The institute is being conducted to improve subject matter competence of teachers at the junior-senior level of college physics courses. Another aim is to acquaint the participants with recent developments in physics so they may be better able to motivate students to select careers in physics.

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Has Part in 'Dagzil'

Actress Uses Judo in Work

By JOHN NOLAND

"A busy life is a happy life," said Jean Scott, graduate student in drama and speech who portrays a senator from Kansas running for re-election in "Dagzil." Miss Scott teaches at Ruskin High School in Kansas City during the fall and spring semesters.

Miss Scott, whose life seems to revolve around drama and speech, has found many sidelines connected with these activities to keep her busy.

During a recent rehearsal of "Dagzil," she was called on to demonstrate a judo hold in the play. Later, she explained that she took judo lessons to help her students become more adept at stage falls and to make fight scenes more realistic.

"One time at a judo demonstration I was giving, a 210 pound boy challenged me," Miss Scott said. "I threw him," she added with a slight smile, "since then he and I have been the best of friends."

Miss Scott, who usually directs and produces the school plays, also learned to fence in order to help her students duel realistically in Shakespearean plays.

Miss Scott, who feels that summer school work keeps her up to date on drama while giving her a chance to work with students as a student, also directs and produces plays not connected with her school. She has directed the Criterion Players, a group of college-aged actors who work with the Linwood Methodist Church in Kansas City. One of the productions she directed this group in was "The Robe."

"The first time we produced 'The Robe' was in 1957 just after the terrible tornado which swept Kansas City. By producing this play we hoped to give the stricken people of Kansas City something to hang onto," Miss Scott said. After the first production, telegrams, phone calls, and personal invitations urged that the production be repeated. Miss Scott and the players obliged.

After closing in Kansas City, Miss Scott said the Criterion Players toured to the Colorado border, presenting the play. Miss Scott also added that the Ruskin District superintendent of schools at that time asked her to produce "The Robe" once every 4 years in order that each high school student may see the production at least once.

In speaking of her own acting interests, Miss Scott said that she prefers to play the type of character that has a contrast of moods on stage. "I like a character I can get my teeth into," she said.

"Probably the most adventurous thing I've ever done," said Miss Scott, who also teaches three adult bible classes in Kansas City, "was a trip I took to the hills of Arkansas around Little Rock to find out about the Little Rock situation. I interviewed about 5 students and farmers to find out about the trouble which appeared in the newspapers."

I found that most of the small farmers didn't like Fausbus," Miss Scott continued. "They thought they would encounter difficulties because of his policies."

During this trip Miss Scott camped out in the Boston mountains. "I really roughed it," she grinned. "I ate pork and beans for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Miss Scott also manages a hamburger stand part-time during the winter. "It's really fun to see how shocked kids are when they see me working in the stand, they all want to know if I've quit teaching," the dynamic lady said.

Miss Scott added that during the past school year she helped some of her students produce a

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, July 12, 1962-8

movie, "The History of Costumes," wherein students made their own costumes, wrote the script, shot their own pictures, made the sound track and built the set.

Her face alight with affection and pride, Miss Scott discussed her students. She has had over a dozen pupils enter the professional drama and speech fields. She said that the student she is most proud of is a young man who divides his time between the ministry and the theatre; he also employs dramatic techniques in preaching.

Miss Scott listed the tornado which struck Kansas City in 1957 as the most horrifying experience of her life. "I left the school at 5:20," she said, "and at 6 p.m. the school was gone." Miss Scott said that she had left her thesis, which had just been finished and tentatively accepted, in the building. "After the storm I found three pages of it," she grimaced. Miss Scott overcame this misfortune and is currently working on her thesis again.

"Self-pity can do a person a great deal of harm and take away her purpose in life," she said. "In my classrooms, I try to help young people to believe in themselves as people and find something larger than they are to work toward and accomplish."

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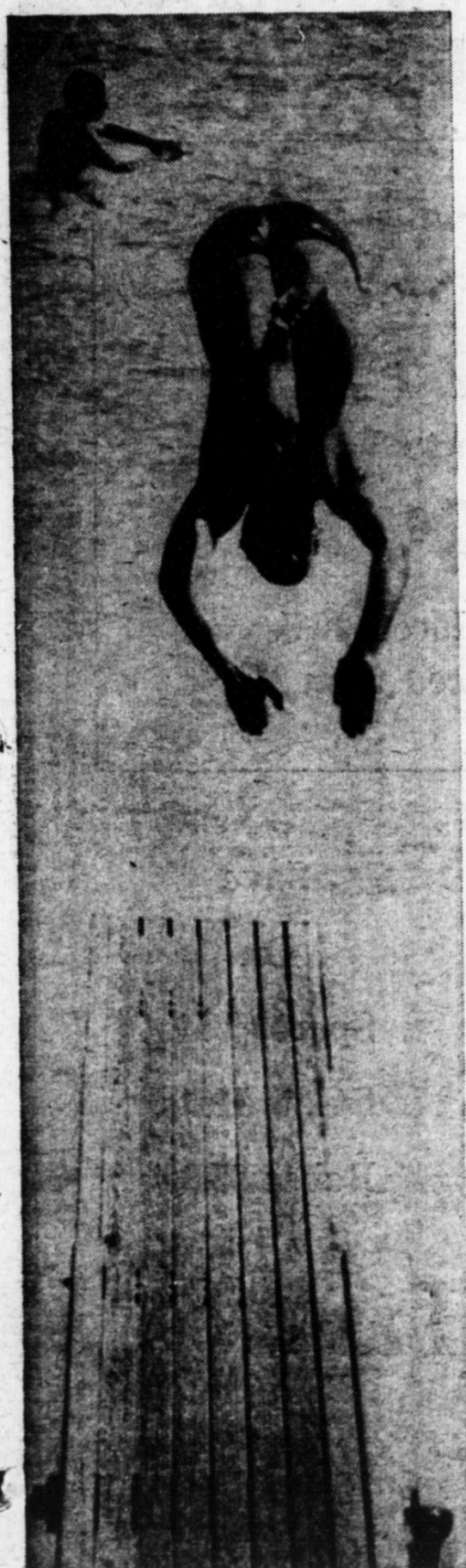


Under the broiling summer sun, despite all the punishment of heat and wind and dust, we find most of the local population, students included, seeking pleasure in the great outdoors. They bask and burn, swim, sail, fish and ski, bent upon enjoying themselves no matter the cost to life, limb or epidermis. From the heights of Tuttle Creek to the confines of the municipal pool the hoards of playseekers turn out to brave the summer elements. And smiling through cracked lips and limping on skinned knees they return home thoroughly refreshed and looking forward to their next encounter with Old Man Summer.



SUMMERTIME . . .

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Photos by
William Dobbins



Howes Writes KSU History For Pictorial Birthday Book

The past is coming to life today in an office in Kedzie Hall and a copy of events of the past plus a large portion of the present will go on sale around the last of November.

By-gone years are being revived in words and pictures in "The Pictorial History of Kansas State University," compiled and edited by Charles Howes.

"This book will be a pictorial history of Kansas State University over the last one hundred years," Howes said. He added that the book is being prepared especially for the University Centennial which will occur February 16, 1963.

Howes has been collecting pictures from many departments on the campus, the Chamber of Commerce, the Historical Society, and from individuals.

"Probably the oldest picture we have," Howes said, "is a photograph taken in the 1880s." "We have quite a few pictures taken in the 1890s," he added.

Howes pointed out that he had obtained a photograph collection of a former KSU professor, A. B. Marlatt whose father, Washington Marlatt, helped found Manhattan. "We were quite lucky in obtaining the collection from A. B. Marlatt's daughter," Abby Marlatt, Howes remarked.

While glancing through an old yearbook, Howes commented that old Royal Purples and College Symposiums, which preceded the Royal Purple, are a good source of pictorial material.

He said that the "Kansas Industrialist," which John Ander-

son, second president of Kansas State, started, is also an excellent place to obtain materials. "This magazine presents practically the complete history of K-State since 1873," he stated.

"The Pictorial History of KSU" will be a nine by twelve hardback book containing two hundred pages. Twenty-five hundred copies, each selling for \$3.50, will be printed.

"We have run across many traditions which have been long since disregarded," Howes observed. "For instance, around 1927 there existed a large number of literary societies, carrying various names such as Webster, Franklin, Ionian, and Browning. These clubs marked a person and he was known by

the society he associated with.

Before starting work on the historical K-State book, Howes edited "This Place Called Kansas," a collection of historical anecdotes about Kansas, from material collected by his father. He has also served as editor of "The National Flying Farmer" and has had an article appear in "The Encyclopedia Britannica."

"We will use modern pictures for contrast and hope to present the real throbbing pace Kansas State University is setting now," he said.

With a grin, he pointed out that the book will be completed just in time for K-State students to purchase them for Christmas presents.

Lecturer To Discuss Translation Problems

Rolfe Humphries, professor at Amherst College, Mass., and well-known poet and translator of Virgil, Ovid and Garcia Lorca, will be a guest lecturer at K-State Tuesday, July 17. He will deliver a public lecture, "The Translator as Poet," at 8 p.m. in Denison 113a.

In the lecture, he will discuss some of the problems of translation in general, but more particularly those in his own area, bringing Latin verse over into English verse. Since his latest translations have been from Martial, work which has involved new kinds of problems, he will present some hitherto unpublished translations of Ovid and Virgil.

Professor Humphries is the author of half a dozen books of original verse, the latest being "Green Armor on Green Ground." He has translated Virgil's "Aeneid," Ovid's "Metamorphoses" and "Art of Love," Juvenal's "Satires," and Garcia Lorca's "Poet in New York" and "Gypsy Ballads."

He was a Guggenheim fellow in 1938-39, was elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1953, and won the \$5,000 fellowship in the Academy of American Poets in 1956. This summer he is leader of the Poetry Workshop of the Writers' Conference at the University of Colorado.

Prof. To Give Book Review

A book review of "Advise and Consent," by Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, will be the feature of the Friday Night Focus this week. The review will be in the main lounge of the Union.

The Family Night Movie this week is "Heidi." It will be shown at 4, 6, and 7:30 p.m.

The bridge clinic conducted by Betty Bolt continues to be a success. Square dancers continue to "swing their partners" in the ballroom at 7 p.m.

Bevan Serves As Consultant For Committee

Dr. William Bevan, dean of Arts and Sciences, has been invited to serve on the Behavioral Sciences Training Committee of the National Institutes of Health as special consultant to the Public Health Service.

The committee provides technical advice to the National Advisory Councils of the National Institutes of Health and to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service on matters concerning research training problems.

Responsibilities of the committee will include establishing policies, reviewing training grant applications, and surveying the status of training with respect to future needs.

Dean Bevan, former head of the department of psychology, has been a member of the Armed Forces National Research Council Committee on Vision since 1961, of the Physiology Training Committee of National Institutes of Health from 1960-62, of the National Science Foundation Scientific Equipment Development Panel in 1961, and of the Armed Forces National Research Council Committee in Bioastronautics since the committee was formed.

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Names of 575 KSU Students Listed for Honors

(Continued from page 1)

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Terry Corr, EE So; Jeanette Coulter, HEN Fr; Robert Crangle, NE Fr; Roy Crawford, Phy Jr; Glen Creager Jr., AEC Sr; Connie Cristler, EED Sr; Mildred Criswell, Mth Jr; Marilyn Culbertson, EED Fr; Richard Cunningham, CE So; Terry Curtis, EE Jr; Larry Daggett, CE Sr; James Dale, AH Fr; Nancy Dale, SED Fr; Jean Dallas, Hum Fr; Margaret Dalton, Psy Jr; Janet Darter, HT Fr;

Tom David, VM Fr; Carman Davis, ML Jr; Jon Davis, BA Jr; Michael Davis, Gvt Jr; Robert Davis, AED So; James Dean, His Jr; Charles DeGeer, AH Sr; Douglas Denny, Ar 2;

Susan Detrick, BMT Jr; Dennis Dettmer, VM Fr; William Dick, MAI Sr; Kathleen Dieck, SED Fr; Jack Diekmann, Gen So; Karen Dierdorff, SED Jr; Robert Dittoe; Donna Diabul, EED Jr; David Dodson, NE So; Dixon Doh, EE So; Richard Donaldson, EE Fr; Jerald Doornbos, VM Sr; Tansukhial Dorowals, CE So; James Doty, FT So; Benjamin Dow, Zoo Jr; Russell Dowell, PEM So; Diane Drake, HE So;

Ann Drury, PEW Sr; Charles Dry, Eng So; Suzanne DuBois, HT Jr; Orpha Duell, MED So; Raymond Dugan, Gvt Sr; John Durling, PrV So; Janice Dyche, HEL So; Terrell Dye; Russell Eberhart, EE So; Susan Eckert, Gvt So; Sara Eddy, Eng Jr; Gary Nelson Edmonds, VM Fr; Gary Edwards, CE Jr; Margaret Edwards, Eng Jr; Ned Eib, PrV Fr; Gary Ellrich, AED Sr; Nancy Eisele, SED Fr; George Ellsworth, BEM; Phillip Engren, ME So; Celia Eveleigh, EED So; Ruth Eversmeyer, SP;

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Patricia Isbell, HEA Jr; Thomas Jacob, Ar 2; Gerald Jamriska, Ar 4; Donald Jelinek, EE So; Carole Jensen, SED So; Norman Jernigan, VM Fr; Carl Johnson, VM So; Chris Johnson, AH Sr; Darrell Johnson, VM Jr; Greta Johnson, DIM Sr; Henry Johnson; Jeannette Johnson; Martha Johnson; Vernon Johnson, PrV So; Paul Joines, MAI Sr; Evaline Jones, Eng So;

Dianne Jurenka, HE So; William Justice, FT Jr; Phyllis Kaff, Gen Fr; W. Lee Kaff, Fr Jr; David Kaiser, VM Fr; Albert Kalmar, ML So; Gary Kaufman, PrL Sr; Frank Kavanaugh, PEM Jr; Marcia Kavanaugh, BPM Fr; Robert Keen; Claude Keithley, Ar 1; Earl Kellogg, Ag Jr; Terry Kennedy, Sta Sr; Terry Kern, VM Fr; Charles Kershaw, Lds Jr; Judith Kesler, EED So; Robert Keyser, EE Sr; Ted King Jr., EE Fr;

Roberta Kirkpatrick; Tom Knapenberger, MV Sr; Dale Koelling, Phy Sr; Dallas Koerner, CE Sr; Gene Koester, EE Sr; Edward Kostjal, CE So; Katherine Kreamer, Gen So; Lyle Krehbiel, ME Fr; John Krider; Linda Krueger, Eng Jr; Sara Kuhn, HEA Fr; Dennis Lagerquist, CE Jr; Frederick Lamphear, AET Sr; Charles Langford, AH Jr; Gary Larsen, FT Jr; Helen Larson, ML So; Lucille Latschar, Mth Fr; Diane Lee, TJ Fr;

Barbara Lewis, BA Jr; John Lewis, Mth Fr; Robert Little, CE Fr; Janice Lilly, VM Sr; Eldon Lindebar, NE So; Stephen Lindebar, EE So; Bruce Little, VM Fr; James Logback, BA Sr; Parthena Longberg, EED Jr; Harvey Loveland, EED Sr; Karen Lowell, Mth Jr; Roger Lukens, AH So; Gerald MacFee, VM Sr; Mary Machin, Art So; Darlene Maddy, HE Jr; Michael Mahaffey, NE Jr;

Mary Malmberg, Ar 3; Alfred Mannebach, AED Jr;

Jeanettla Mannen, DIM Jr; Adelia Mansfield, BIS So; Terry Manz, MTC So; Helen Markel, EED Fr; Jeanette Marsh, SED Sr; Ulrich Mathis, Phy Jr; Stephen Matthews, PrV So; Edwin Matuszak, PEM Jr; Judith Mawdsley, Mth Jr; Jane McCaslin, BAA Sr; Robert McCluer, CE Jr; Mickey McClung, SED So; Robert McCollem, His So; Allen McCown, EE So; Clinton McDiffett, Ag Sr; Donald McGehe, Sp Jr; Patrick McKenzie, BAA Sr;

Garth McMillen, BA Jr; Harriet Meals, Eng Fr; Audrey Meckfessel, EED Jr; Richard Melsinger, AEC Jr; Rae Mettlen, Gen Fr; David Meyer, CE So; Joellen Michaels, HEJ Sr; Margaret Middleton, Soc So; Joyce Mikessell, EED; Carolyn Miller, HEA Jr; Daniel Miller, CE Sr; Mary Miller, Art Fr; Richard Mistler, CE Sr; Thomas Mistler, NE Jr; Judith Mitchell, Ar 1; Harry Moberly, VM Fr; Karen Mock, EED Sr; Frank Moore, Psy Sr; Lloyd Mordy Jr., ML Jr;

Richard Morehouse, PrV So; Virginia Morgan, HEJ Sr; Philip Morton, NE Jr; Stanley Mosier, PrV So; Steven Mosier, PrV So; Max Moss, PrV So; Marilyn Moxley, EED Jr; Francis Moynagh, VM So; Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr; Rita Mundhenke, BA Fr; Charles Munson, FT Jr; Jerry Munson, AED Fr; Mary Munson, EED Fr; Kathleen Murphy, Eng So; Samuel Musil, Mth So; Tran Nam, AH So; Connie Neitzel, SED So; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr; Annette Nelson, SED Fr;

Kathleen Nelson, SED Fr; Sharon Nelson, EED Jr; Stephen Nelson, NE Fr; Anita Newbury, HEJ So; Mary Newman, Mth So; Barbara Noble, SED So; Esther Nord, Gen Fr; Edith Nusser, HT Jr; Janice

(Continued on page 12)

SCF Division Reaches Goal

The second University division of the Second Century Fund went over its goal Friday, July 6, when the Administration division, headed by Dr. William Honstead reported gifts totaling \$25,155 on a goal of \$25,000.

The Second Century Fund Office in Kansas City reported that returns from Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, and the District of Columbia were very good. The total returns for all divisions as of Friday evening were \$1,092,979, according to L. W. Newcomer, National Chairman.

Have You Heard These?

- Jimmy Reed
Carnegie Hall
- Somebody Loves Me
... Ray Coniff
- He's the King
... Al Hint
- Pot Luck with
Elvis Presley
- Swing Out
... Limelighters
- Swing Low
Sweet Clarinet
... Pete Fountain
- Sinatra &
Strings
- College Concert
... Kingston Trio
- Bo Diddley Is
a Lover
- Count Down
... Dave Brubeck

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Trade-ins are worth More at the Appliance Mart

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Regular Price

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Sale Price Only

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with refrigerator
less than 5 years old in
running condition.

\$259⁹⁵

with refrigerator
less than 10 years old
in running condition.

\$269⁹⁵

with refrigerator
more than 10 years old
in running condition.

2 Door Beauty! Frigidaire Budget Buy!



Model FD-13T-62
13.24 cu. ft. net capacity



FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

- No defrosting ever in Refrigerator Section!
- Spacious 100-lb. zero zone Freezer—separate insulated door.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators.
- Store more in storage door. Eggs, butter—even tall bottles, 1/2 gallon milk bottles!

Famed Frigidaire Dependability!

Model DA-12-62, Frigidaire Compact Refrigerator

- Stores 63 lbs. of frozen food in safe, sub-freezing cold.
- Roomy 9.78 cu. ft. food compartment

- Giant Glide-out Hydrator® holds week's supply of fruits and vegetables for average family, over 3/4 bushel.

\$188⁸⁸ with Trade

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Open Thursday Night Until 9:00

Come in and see the fine selection of used appliances.
All guaranteed 90 days. We back our sales with service.

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 Sr; John E. Scribner, AH So;
 Ernest Seber, EE Sr; Glenda Self-
 ridge, Mth Fr; Wayne Setchell, FT
 Fr; Harry Seyler, PrL So; Pa-
 tricia Shafter, Gvt So; Tracy Sharp,
 Pay So; Herbert Shawver, SED Sr;
 Roger Shenkel, Ch So; Mary
 Sheue, SED Jr; Sherree Shiel, HEI,
 So; Michael Shonyo, Ag Fr; Frank
 Shorney, CE Fr; Floyd Shoup, FT
 Jr; Janice Shoup, HEN Fr; Ed-
 win Shultz, DH Jr;
 Glen Shurtz, ME Sr; Ping Huel
 Sih, ChE Sr; Michael Silver; Mur-
 arji Moha Simlote, EE Jr; James
 Simons, Bot So; Charles Simonton,

son, Phyl Sr.; Carolyn Wing; Urban Wise, Mth Jr.; Kenneth Wolf, ME Sr.; Wallace Wolf, BPM Jr.; William Wolf, EE Sr.; Larry Wilgast, His Sr.; Burrton Woodruff, Psy Jr.; Robert Works, Gvt Fr.; Kent Worley, LDs Sr.; Mike Wroblewski, BA Sr.; Marcia Wyckoff, TC Fr.; Donald Yoder, BA Gr.; John Yorke, BA Jr.; Thomas Young, EE Sr.; Diane Zeckser, EEd Jr.; Melva Zimmerman, Eng Jr.; Ruth Zweygardt, HEx Sr.

Consultation of Engineers Solves Nuclear Problem

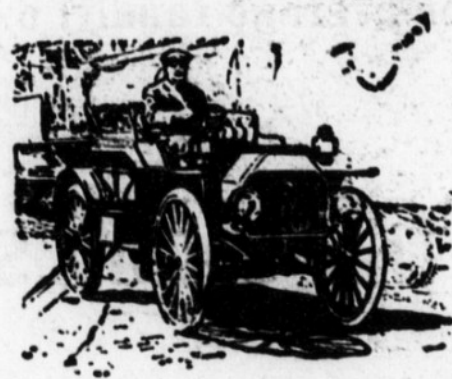
Polyethylene hose 700 feet long was hooked up to the con-

Bill Kimmel, head of K-State's nuclear engineering department, said the reactor was filled at this time so the piping system might be tested. A General Atomics representative is expected to wind up mechanical installation of the reactor within

We rent (and sell) fans, dehumidifiers (to dry basement), televisions, refrigerators, ranges, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 153-155

A vintage-style advertisement for 'Woody's' featuring a 'JULY clearance' sale. The text 'Woody's' is in a stylized script, and 'JULY clearance' is in large, bold, serif and script fonts. An illustration of a horse-drawn carriage with passengers is positioned to the right of the text. The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border of stars and a central winged figure at the top.

Now in Progress



Woody's

Aggieville

Pentagon Asks Change In College ROTC Plan

Last week the Pentagon proposed sweeping changes in the present ROTC program in hundreds of colleges and universities. The extent to which such a proposal, if okayed by Congress, would affect K-State's program are not known at this time.

The two main changes the Defense Department wants to make are to put an end to compulsory ROTC, making the courses entirely voluntary and reduce the present four-year program to two years, but require two summer camp instruction periods instead of one.

The Air Force and Army readily agree to these proposals but the Navy seems to be satisfied with its present program which is set up differently

than the Air Force and Army's. However the Navy is not expected to oppose the changes the other services agree upon.

If the two changes were made in the ROTC program, the services would still hope to obtain each year the number of commissioned officers they are presently getting out of the compulsory program.

In order to maintain this number federal scholarship funds might be asked for students who volunteer for the two-year course.

Some Pentagon officials hope that the changes can be agreed upon and approved before Congress adjourns for the year. If approved, the change would be made over a period of several years.

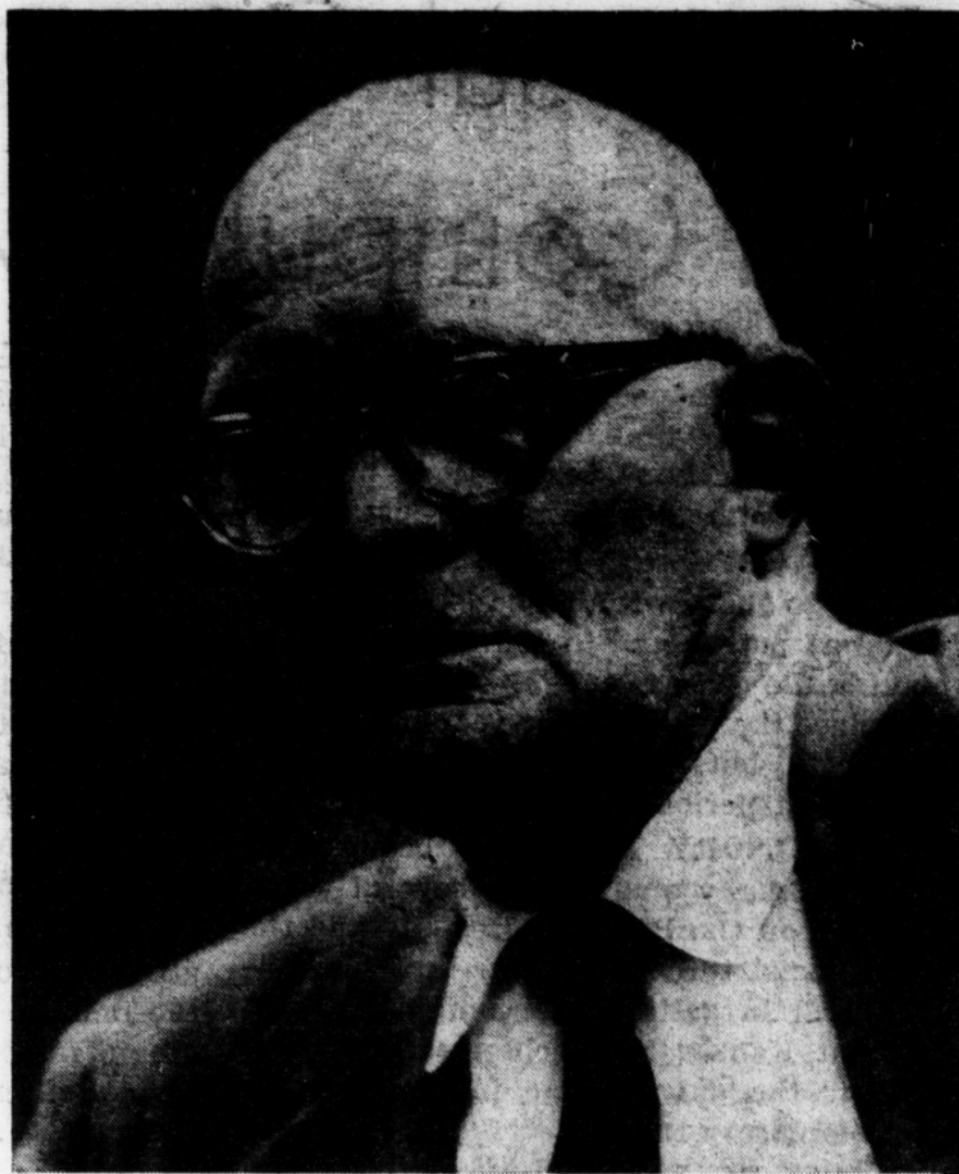


Photo by Owen Brewer

KEEPING THE ORIGINALITY of the poet is one problem in translating poetry, guest lecturer Rolfe Humphries tells his audience at a lecture last night in Denison Hall.

Humphries Discusses Translation Problems

The problems of translating poetry were discussed in a lecture by Rolfe Humphries, professor at Amherst College, Mass., Tuesday evening.

Drawing from his knowledge as a translator from Latin to English, Humphries said he is confronted with keeping the meaning of the poem in a mechanical form either similar or suitable to that of the original.

"It is the obligation of the poet to be musical and meaningful," he pointed out, adding that poetry involves more than the literal meaning of the word and even that it sometimes is misleading.

Difficulties encountered by Humphries included the fact that most Latin poetry does not rhyme, whereas, except for free verse, English does.

How far to go in putting across the meaning by using slang was cited by Humphries as a problem to the translator. He

said it was a great temptation to put in things which he believed the poet to have muffed up.

Rolling lines of Latin as smoothly as his audience would speak English, Humphries demonstrated how the translator must attempt to capture relatively the same tempo in the translation as in the original.

Currently translating about 150 epigrams from a 1000 or so piece work by Martial, Humphries quoted some of his material, showing how he must use some of the original meter occasionally to convey the wit intended by the poet.

Humphries told of the many peevish of Martial and of how he had used the limerick form for some of this translation.

Professor Humphries has published six books of original verse and has translated works of most of the great Roman poets.

'Little Mary' Hits, Misses

By MAY ROGERS

In every life a little rain must fall, and so it did at the last dress rehearsal of "Little Mary Sunshine."

The production, a melodrama, was basically good, centered around a theme of sweet, demure Mary being threatened by the U.S. Government foreclosing on the Colorado Inn, which she bought by selling homemade cookies, and by Yellow Feather, Indian on the warpath.

The success of the production centered around the belief and straight-forwardness of the participating actors, but somehow this fact, which was explicitly stated in the introduction by the author, was overlooked by most of the cast.

The music was good. The "patter" songs were particularly well done, especially the two by Captain Billy Jester, played by Don Monroe.

The chorus, played by valiant forest rangers and the girls from Eastchester Finishing School, were good also.

But, for most of the show, it just didn't quite make it up off its dusty knees.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

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NUMBER 154

Fulbright Grants

Act Provides Study Abroad

"Again this year the Fulbright program offers to selected students the opportunity to study in a foreign country," reports Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School. U.S. Government Scholarships provided for by the Fulbright-Hays Act are part of the educational and cultural exchange programs of the Department of State.

Their purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

A student is required to be a citizen of the United States to be eligible for the scholarship. He must have a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award goes into effect, and should have a knowledge of the language of the country in which he is to study sufficient to carry on the proposed study.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record,

value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Other qualifications being equal, veterans receive preference. Preference is also given to applicants who have not lived or studied abroad and are between the ages of 20 and 35.

Three types of grants are offered under the Fulbright Program, full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants and travel-only grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, a language or orientation course, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

Under joint grants certain foreign governments provide tuition and full or partial maintenance.

Travel-only grants supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Before applying for the scholarship a candidate should be certain that appropriate study and research opportunities exist in the country for which he is applying. Students receiving awards should recognize this as an opportunity to exemplify the best of their own country abroad.

Applications for the Fulbright Scholarships may be obtained in Dr. Howe's office. They must be completed and returned to the graduate office by Oct. 13.

Pres. McCain Visits Europe

President James McCain left Friday, for Germany where he was sent by the U.S. State Department to visit German universities in the interest of expanding exchange programs with American universities involving both faculty and undergraduate students.

McCain will spend a week at Justus Liebig University, Gies-sen, Germany, with which K-State has an affiliation program under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. Plans are being made to develop, at Gies-sen, a center at which K-State students can spend their junior year.

The President also will visit engineering universities at Munich and Darmstadt.

McCain is being accompanied by Mrs. McCain and their daughter, Shelia. They will return to Manhattan in late August.



Photo by William Dobbins

CAPT. "BIG JIM" WARINGTON, Forrest Davidson, comforts "Little Mary Sunshine," Joan Priefert, Eng Sr, in a scene from the summer school operetta directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music. "Little Mary Sunshine" was presented last night and will be presented again tonight in Williams Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Proposal Gives Hope On Compulsory ROTC

THOSE ON THE KANSAS STATE campus that have hoped for so long that compulsory ROTC would be abolished, may find a ray of hope in a recent proposal from the Pentagon that may do just that.

IF CONGRESS GIVES the Pentagon the okay to go ahead with its plans, its proposal would a) put an end to compulsory ROTC, making the courses entirely voluntary, and b) reduce the present four-year program to two years, but require two summer camp instruction periods instead of one.

COMPULSORY ROTC has been under fire from many quarters for several years. Pressure on the Board of Regents and the State Legislature have thus far been unsuccessful in getting the compulsory program at Kansas State changed. (Kansas State is the only college in Kansas that has compulsory ROTC.)

IF THE REAL PURPOSE of the ROTC program is to maintain a high caliber of

qualified men for the military, then it seems to us that by having a voluntary program, with only those really interested in the program participating, the men trained would be of higher caliber. The Army and the Air Force are in full agreement with the proposed changes.

ANOTHER APPEALING ASPECT of the proposal is that the years of training would be reduced from the present four years for advanced cadets to two years, with two summer camps required. This would undoubtedly make the program attractive to many students.

ALSO TO MAKE THE PROGRAM more attractive to students, it seems likely that the Defense Department will ask for scholarship funds for students volunteering for the program.—pjc

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE HAVE A SHOP PROBLEM, COLLINS—IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR MISS EVANS TO USE TH' POWER SAW, AN' WHEN SHE USES TH' HAND SAW IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR TH' BOYS." B.G.

BOOKS

Latest additions to the Farrell Collection at the library include books which would be of interest to every reader.

Suggested books for reading include Paul Abrecht's "The Churches and Rapid Social Changes," Teresa Casuso's "Cuba and Castro," Richard Nixon's "Six Crises," Gus Tyler's "Organized Crime in America," and George Wolskill's "The Revolt of the Conservative."

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In Other Newspapers

Faulkner Prophesies Own Death Story

Reprinted from THE SUMMER TEXAN

"When Miss Emily Grierson died, our whole town went to her funeral; the men through a sort of respectful affection for a fallen monument, the women mostly out of curiosity to see the inside of her house, which no one save an old manservant—a combined gardener and cook—had seen in at least ten years."

When William Faulkner wrote this beginning paragraph to his much anthologized short story, "A Rose for Emily," in 1930, he metaphorically prophesied the public reaction to his own death. Everybody with a literary interest will note Faulkner's death—many because they hope his closer friends will reveal the inside of his house.

Little is known about the private life of William Faulkner, and it cannot be said that he had a public life. Miss Emily locked herself in her house ten years before her death; Faulkner shut himself away "to write only for himself" some thirty years ago, and since that time only a few intimate friends have been allowed to see the inside of his house. It has been tacitly understood by those few friends that no anecdotes were to be written, no articles published, about his private life, and his friends have held to the agreement. There can be little doubt that they will now feel free to write what they know about the man, and the American public can expect to be drenched in a rain of "As I Knew Him" books on Faulkner.

Despite his winning numerous literary awards, including the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Pulitzer Prize, William Faulkner has not built up a great popular following

—or perhaps it is because he is a "literary" writer that the reading public has failed to accept him wholeheartedly. Nor are the critics in agreement. He is worshipped in some quarters, whipped in others. There has been a constant critical reinterpretation and reevaluation of his work for the past thirty years, and there is nothing to indicate that this reappraisal will not continue long after his death.

William Faulkner has certainly gained a place in American, and even world, literature, regardless of what his detractors might say. He said he was "writing for himself," and he was, but he was also writing for, and to, any person openminded enough to read one of his books through.

From his white frame house in Oxford, Miss., came his greatest novels—"The Sound and the Fury," "Light in August," "Absalom, Absalom!" and "The Hamlet"—and through these works weaves Faulkner's plaintive and tragic theme: man trying to understand other men and make himself understood by them. No one who can remember Benjy, the Christ-like idiot, holding his sister's shoe and condemning his family with his wails, or Quentin, desperately pounding his fist and shouting, "I don't hate the South! I don't! I don't hate it!" can deny either the tenderness or the power of Faulkner's writing. Those of us who can remember Benjy and Quentin and other characters of Yoknapatawpha County will not deny it; we will attempt instead to understand and to experience more fully the writing of one of America's greatest authors.—by Hugh Lowe

KS Reporter Interviews Union Mouse To Get Big Story

I was interviewing a mouse the other day who lives in the Union. The reason I was talking to the mouse was that we reporters over here at Kedzie sometimes find it hard to dip up interesting information, so I just wondered over to talk to Wally, he's the mouse.

"Mornin' Wally," I smiled.

"Mornin'," he returned warily.

"I'm lookin' for a story and . . ." I started out.

"Ain't you always looking for a story, that's all you reporters ever talk about, always whinin', around about 'lookin' for a story."

"Now, Wally, you've got to help me, I've got a story due this afternoon," I whined.

"Well," he said, "you could write a story about my tail," waving it gently like the flag on the Fourth of July.

"It's a beautiful tail," I said, looking at the hairless projectile, "but it's not what I wanted."

"Of course it's not," he answered. "Whoever heard of a human with a tail; you reporters are absurd."

"To start with Wally, how come you live in the Union?" I asked in my best reportorial voice.

"Why not?" he answered. "You've heard of church mice, I'm a union mouse. I'm investigated by the rackets committee, the janitors," he said laughing at his own pun.

"Oh you're a card!" I said, trying to butter him up.

"Ho ho, I'm not a card, I'm a mouse," he roared.

"Yes, Wally," I said, laughing weakly. (We reporters have to stay on the right side of people and mice or they won't talk to us.) "How many mice live in the Union?"

"I won't answer, take the fifth amendment, don't want the janitors setting out anymore stupid traps, fifth amendment, rackets committee," he giggled so hard he belched.

"The fifth amendment, you, uh, study law?" I asked, trying to make the best of a bad situation.

"Sure," he said, "I was over to Farrell Library the other day and digested more law than you ever saw, tasted damned good too."

"Now Wally don't swear, we can't use it in the newspaper," I cautioned. "Uh, Wally whatta ya do for entertainment?"

"Well, mainly," he said thinking slowly, which is the only way Wally ever thinks, "I watch people eat in the cafeteria."

"Watch people eat, why?"

"Because it is comical to watch people eat," he answered in his best judicial manner. "They look just like the rest of us animals, only worse," he added getting excited.

"Just the other day, I saw this cat come breezing into the cafeteria sorta ostrich-like, tray held high, circled the cafeteria twice, then spilled his tray, funniest thing I ever saw."

"Then yesterday, I saw this cat who looked like a newly hatched starling that had bashed his head in trying to learn to fly. He started to leave his table by throwing his eight foot arms helicopter-style above his head, furrowing the sunken part of his face which should have been his brow, and commented, 'Well, I'd prefer Harvard or Yale, but I'd consider Columbia.'"

"I had a notion to (hiccup) bite him," Wally said vehemently. (Wally criticizes K-State alot, but actually he's very loyal. Another thing, Wally always gets the hiccups when he gets mad.)

"Er, why did you refer to the humans as cats?" I questioned. "I understand that, to you mice, a cat is the lowest form of life."

"They are (hiccup) Wally said, growing angrier because of the hiccups. (He thinks they destroy his

"senatorial speech delivery," whatever that is.) "But I'm a (hic) I mean hip (cup) mouse. Any way humans are the lowest form of life, especially (hiccup) reporters!" Wally, who was getting more unhappy about the hiccups, answered. (Wally never blames himself for his hiccups.)

"Thanks a lot for the story," I said, the students should enjoy reading the thoughts of an important mouse."

"You can't quote me," Wally bellowed with what was supposed to be rage but came out a hiccup.

"Well, alright," I agreed. (I know how to handle Wally.)

"But you can attribute those statements to a high Union official," he hiccupped. (Wally likes publicity regardless of what he says.)

"A high Union official, well O. K. Wally, thanks," I said, wandering back to Kedzie, some days you can't even get stories from mice.

P.S. I got my story. A short while later I bribed Wally into talking by trading some information for a sure cure for the hiccups.

The information he gave me, is that he feels that Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is playing poor little step-brother to Pi Beta Phi sorority because the Pi Phi's have sold their old sorority house to Lambda Chi, both at K-State and at Oklahoma State University.

"It is a newsworthy coincidence," Wally pointed out in his judicial tone again. "However, being a male mouse, it angers my ego to have to accept cast-offs from a sorority," he hiccupped.

To keep my part of the bargain, I told Wally to take three deep breaths and hold it. As I left, I heard a thud.—John Noland

Week's News Roundup

Senate Votes To Kill Kennedy's Health Bill

The Senate voted to kill President Kennedy's Social Security Health Care Plan for the Aged Tuesday. A motion by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D. Okla., to table the proposal was adopted by a 52-43 vote, thus defeating the Social Security plan, at least for this Congress.

Robert White, a Veteran X15 pilot, became the first to qualify as an astronaut in a winged craft Tuesday when he flashed a record 58 miles into space. His climb to 310,000 ft. at 3,784 miles per hour entitled him to be the fifth American to wear the wings of an astronaut which go to those who vault 50 miles or more above the earth.

Premier Khrushchev told 13 United States newspaper editors Monday that Berlin is the main center of East-West dispute and that it must be settled by Western troops getting out of the city. He said as long as the U.S., Britain, and France are there, they raise the heat of East-West relations. Khrushchev said that the Soviet Union is willing to join these three countries in a solemn pledge of noninterference with West Berlin life if they would only depart.

The 13 editors said they found the Russian people lacking in information of the West. Scarcely no one had heard of the Telstar communication satellite which was put into orbit last week. Only a few had heard of the Soviet nuclear tests last fall and almost no one knew the U.S. dropped the first two atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki while at war with Japan.

In a two and one-half hour interview at the Kremlin Friday, Khrushchev also stated that the Soviet Union has a global rocket that cannot be destroyed by another missile. He described the anti-missile missile as one that can "hit a fly in outer space."

Miss Argentina, Norma Beatriz Nolan, was chosen Miss Universe of 1962 Saturday night at Miami Beach, Fla. The 24-year old beauty who has never been on an unchaperoned date, was selected from a group of 15 finalists by international judges.

A U.S. Army helicopter with five Americans aboard was shot down in a mountainous jungle near South Vietnam-Laos border Sunday by Communist guerrilla gunfire. The H-21 helicopter, engaged in a routine supply mission in the Kontum province, was the first helicopter reported actually shot down by Communist guerrillas since massive training and support assistance was begun by the United States in South Vietnam in December.

Two monkeys and four hamsters which were exposed to cosmic rays were found dead after their capsule was parachuted from a high-flying U.S. research balloon Sunday. The balloon experiment was to test the effects of 50 per cent exposure to the radiation that man is expected to encounter in future journeys into space.

Thirty demonstrators, including Cairo Negroes of high school age and white students from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, blocked the entrance to the swimming pool at Cairo, Illinois Saturday. The incident was one of a series that have occurred almost daily for the last two weeks. The arrested demonstrators sang, "We Shall Overcome" and other freedom songs.

A news conference between President Kennedy and Washington newsmen will be carried live to Europe Monday by means of Telstar, a new communications satellite which was put into orbit last week. The broadcast, first of its type in history, will take place at 1 p.m. CST and will also include news events from the U.S.

Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By SHARON STAUFFER

A variety of entertainment may be found in Manhattan this weekend.

At the Sky-Vue, "Elmer Gantry" with Burt Lancaster and "The Sins of Rachel Cade" with Angie Dickinson is showing Thursday and Friday nights; Saturday's triple feature includes "Malaga," "The Couch," and "Tormented," the latter being the owl show, and on Sunday, "Cimarron" is scheduled along with "Hand in Hand."

Family Night Movie at the Union is "Kidnapped" and will have three showings—at 4, 6, and 7:30 p.m.

Hobby enthusiasts will find photography, wood carving, fossil collection, art work, and weaving displays featured at Friday Night Focus. The result of talents by various faculty and staff members, the exhibit is open to the public.

Manhattan and the surrounding area provides several museums of interest. One is located in the City Auditorium on Poyntz Avenue another at Fort Riley. On display in the City Park is a pioneer log cabin and coach which may be seen at specific times.

Davis Dies at Hospital After Scooter Accident

Chester Davis Jr., who died Tuesday at a Topeka hospital, had been a member of the K-State staff since 1952.

Davis, 40, was a research agricultural engineer employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and cooperating with the K-State agricultural engineering department. He had been injured in a motor scooter accident in Manhattan July 10. His youngest son, Mark, was riding with him on the scooter at the time but was not injured seriously.

Davis, who had been with the USDA since 1949, was recognized as an international authority on utilization of solar energy, and his work on a new method of using solar energy for grain drying was cited by the USDA as one of the 20 most important basic advances made in 1960. Last August Davis presented a paper on this work before a United Nations conference on new sources of energy at Rome, Italy.

The K-State research engineer also had done work on low cost film plastic air heaters for drying animal and poultry shelters, and on heating homes with solar energy.

Davis was a native of Wichita and a graduate of Argonia rural high school. His BS in agricultural engineering was received from Oklahoma State University in 1942, and his master's was from Purdue in 1949.

Davis is survived by his widow, the former Irene Hotchkiss of Augusta, four children, and his father, C. P. Davis Sr., of Wichita. Burlew-Cowan funeral home is in charge of arrangements which are pending.

Book Review

Drury Treats Senate In Penetrating Novel

By MARJORIE ADAMS

Allen Drury's "Advise and Consent" treats of the United States Senate — this august body's manner of deliberation in its traditional role of advising a president concerning cabinet appointments.

The novel is a penetrating study of four leading senators and two presidents in their struggle to make a wise choice in the appointment of a secretary of state. As private ethical codes come into conflict with national welfare, each man faces

and succumbs or lives through a crisis which becomes as real to the reader as it is to the characters in the novel.

The political theme is major, but a minor one carefully articulated is the personal history of each major character and a few of the minor ones. The reason—these senators advise and consent concerning political matters as human beings and as statesmen. In time of crisis they rise to a nobility unexpected and unexplainable even by themselves.

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Assistance Good Investment Says K-State Vice President

Technical assistance, wisely administered, is a good investment for the American people. So believes A. D. Weber, who recently returned to Kansas after spending 20 months in India as architect of the Ford Foundation "Intensive Agricultural District Program."

Weber has assumed duties of the new position as K-State's vice president and these duties will include representing K-State in international programs. He also will serve as acting president while President McCain is in Europe on a state department assignment.

"I'm a great believer in spending money wisely for technical assistance," Weber commented, then noted that technical assistance "is but a very small part of our national security outlay."

Although Weber would not comment upon the possibilities of K-State's entering into contract with the Agency for International Development to provide assistance in developing agricultural and veterinary colleges at a University in Northern Nigeria until a later time, he did say that he believes that "we need to consider very carefully the need and desire of a country for technical assistance and our

qualifications to give assistance. Any institution must decide whether it can recruit the staff required for such a program.

K-State's new vice president added that it is extremely important that there be a University-wide understanding and approval of technical assistance programs such as the one currently being considered in Nigeria.

After observing technical assistance from both sides of the program, Weber is convinced that thus far the "participant phase" in which promising young teachers, researchers and administrators are sent to this country each year for special training has been by far the most valuable part of our technical assistance work in India.

Weber said that it is important that K-State maintain contacts with those individuals who have received special training in this country and who have returned to India. He noted that two special seminars already have been conducted in India for Indian students returning from the U.S.

Weber became deeply involved with India's problems when he was selected as one of 12 Americans to serve on a Ford Foundation team to make an in-

tensive study of India's food problems. Their eventual report, titled "India's Food Crisis and Steps to Meet It," has become a sort of blueprint increasing food production in that country.

The essence of this program is a simple farm plan in which time-tested extension demonstration techniques have been used. Under the Ford Foundation program a package of practices adapted to farms in selected districts in seven states was made available. For the first time the production potential of a farm was spelled out, and the credit was determined by production potential.

Even though this is a demonstration program in single districts in fewer than half the states of India, Weber pointed out that 190,000 farmers were enrolled in the project the first year—about twice as many farmers as there are in Kansas.

Best indication of the success of the program to date is that the government of India, on its own, has extended the demonstration districts into the other eight states of India. As a result the "Package Program" has become the pattern of long-term agricultural development for India.

Editors Give Ribbons To Extension Service

Press releases, publications, radio scripts and transcriptions produced by members of the Kansas State University extension information division received blue and red ribbon awards in the annual American Association of Agricultural College Editors communications contest.

The outstanding works receiving these awards were exhibited at the recent AAAEC annual meeting at Ohio State University according to Kenneth Thomas, director of University information.

A blue ribbon was awarded to the press services prepared by the extension division each week. One service is mailed to all daily and weekly newspapers in the state and the other sent to county extension agents. The press releases contain news about agriculture, the 4-H club, and home economics.

The script service prepared by extension for all Kansas radio stations received a blue ribbon award. A documentary program featuring the Kansas Wheat Festival and the dedication of the K-State flour and feed milling wing of Waters hall also was placed in the blue ribbon class. This recording was the only one to place in the top award group.

A K-State publication entitled the "Agricultural Situation" for Kansas farmers and leaders in agri-business received a red ribbon award. The magazine which is published every month contains articles on marketing and production information.

Other publications receiving red ribbon awards were "Window Treatment," a guide for selecting and making curtains and draperies; "Your Future As an Extension Agent," a pamphlet to inform high school and college students on extension careers; and "Extension Educators in India," an extension education teaching manual in educational psychology.

Fellows Attend NSF Course

Two National Defense Education Act fellows in the botany and pathology department at K-State are attending the National Science Foundation supported graduate course in nematology at Cornell University.

Calvin Orr and Harold Eversmeyer are participating in the five-week program which started July 1 and will end August 3. About 24 faculty members are conducting the course which involves 30 graduate students from the northern region of the United States.

Information on the latest methods of plant parasitic nematodes control under the direction of outstanding teachers and research workers from the United States, Canada, and other countries, will be provided by the course.

K-Staters Travel in Europe With Three Summer Tours

By JUDY MILLER

K-State is well represented abroad this summer with at least 56 students on foreign soil. This number is composed of students on the Union sponsored tour, the People to People tour, the Brownell tour, and the International Farm Youth Exchange Program (IFYE). With the end of this summer K-Staters will have visited from 25 to 30 foreign countries.

The 15 Staters on the 40-day Union tour left July 2 to visit Germany, France, Austria, Greece, Italy, and the Holy Lands.

The students on the Union tour sponsored by the Union and the University of Munich, are traveling with university students from throughout the United States. With the conclusion of the tour in Paris in August some Staters will travel on their own while others return home with the group.

"We were particularly impressed with Berlin and the contrast seen between the East and West," said K-State journalism graduate Anne Curry, describing her stay in Berlin on the People to People tour. Twenty-four K-Staters are staying with families in several European countries this summer hoping through such close contact to better know and understand the peoples of the world.

Judging from cards received

from students on the tour, the first sponsored by the People to People program including all the Big Eight schools, is highly inspirational and is proving successful. The success of this trip measured in strides toward international understanding will no doubt determine its continuance at K-State and other schools.

Being escorted through Europe on the Brownell tour by Mrs. Lorette Cornwell, the new Acacia housemother, formerly housemother for Pi Beta Phi, are eight K-State coeds. At this point in their journey, if they are on schedule, they should be in lovely Lucerne, Switzerland. The girls sailed from Montreal June 28 on the S.S. Empress of Canada and will return August 14. They are touring 11 countries.

Nine of the ten IFYE students

from Kansas this year are from Kansas State. The IFYE's leave in groups of three. Three left April 12, three left in June and three will leave in the fall. Host countries are France, Venezuela, Spain, Israel, Austria, the Philippines Islands, India, Pakistan, and Jamaica.

Exchange students spend nearly six months visiting in their chosen country. In this way they accomplish the purpose of the IFYE program—to develop better world understanding. The program is closely allied with the People to People Program.

There are no doubt other K-Staters traveling this summer on private tours, in small groups, or individually. Even President McCain is in the act. His trip to Germany concerns the possibility of even more tours for undergraduate students. This summer K-State can boast its share of ambassadors abroad.

Tryouts for A Cappella Held in Fischer's Studio

Students desiring to try out for K-State's A Cappella Choir, directed by William Fischer may do so in Fischer's studio, 206 in the Auditorium any afternoon between 2 and 4 until the completion of summer school.

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Former Professor Receives Shakespeare Trust's Thanks

Anna Sturmer, who taught for 30 years in K-State's English department, recently received a letter in recognition of her contribution to the proposed Shakespeare Centre at Stratford-upon-Avon. A friend and former student of Miss Sturmer purchased one brick in her name to be

used in the building of the Centre. In recognition of her gift Miss Sturmer's name will be inscribed some place in the new research building.

This project is intended to be an international birthday present to Shakespeare to be completed on the 400th anniversary of his birth, April 23, 1664, and to serve as a permanent memorial to his memory.

The new Centre will occupy a site on the north-west side of the garden of Shakespeare's Birthplace and all its main rooms will overlook the garden. It will be modern in design and materials, but care will be taken to ensure that it will harmonize with the historic atmosphere of its surroundings. The Royal Fine Art Commission has approved the design.

The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, derived from the fee paid by visitors to the Shakespearean properties, has been in existence since 1847. It seeks to promote knowledge of the life, work, and times of Shakespeare and everything of Shakespearean interest.

The Trust owns and administers as a memorial to the poet, Shakespeare's Birthplace, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, New Place, Mary Arden's House and Hall's

Croft. The Birthplace alone receives each year nearly a quarter of a million visitors, over half of whom come from overseas.

The Birthplace Trust also maintains a Shakespeare Library, museum and record collections and supports a variety of educational activities in furtherance of the knowledge of Shakespeare.

The Shakespeare Centre will comprise a Shakespeare library, study centre and administrative headquarters for the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Its library and study facilities will be freely available to scholars and students of all nations.

Building operations began late in 1961 and the building should be completed and ready for official opening as mentioned in 1964.

Miss Sturmer who particularly enjoyed teaching Shakespeare courses still prizes his works and was pleased to have a contribution to his memorial made in her name.

Arn To Campaign At KSU Monday

By JOHN NOLAND

Edward Arn, senatorial candidate for the unexpired term of the late Andrew Schoepel, will attend an informal coffee in the Main Lounge of the Student Union from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday.

The coffee, sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans, will be quite informal. Arn will present no speech, but will shake hands and get acquainted with those attending. "It is possible that Arn might make a statement upon future plans for his campaign," Art Groesbeck, chairman of K-State's Young Republicans, said.

"Arn, who visited K-State last May, will be the lone senatorial candidate to the campus, since his opponent, James Pearson, doesn't plan to make an appearance," Groesbeck added.

Groesbeck said that all students, faculty members, and wives are invited to attend and that individuals may come and go as they please. Free coffee will be served.

Arn, who, according to Groesbeck, bases his campaign on "progressive action through sound conservative policies," is a 55-year-old native of Kansas

City, Kans. He served as attorney general of Kansas during 1947 and 1948, served on the Supreme Court during 1949 and 1950, and was then governor of Kansas for two terms. He plans to visit all 105 Kansas counties during his campaign.

Army Awards Puziss Plaque

The Army's Research and Development Technical Achievement plaque has been awarded to a 1948 K-State graduate in bacteriology, Milton Puziss.

Puziss received the award recently in a ceremony at the Pentagon for his development of an anaerobic method for production of anthrax immunizing for humans. He is with the immunology branch, medical investigations division of the U.S. Army Chemical Corps Biological laboratories at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Puziss received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and his PhD from the University of Southern California in 1955.

Institute Experiments Help Radiation Study

Experimental sessions for the K-State summer institute on fundamental problems of radiation shielding are being carried out on a concrete pad in the Flint Hills adjacent to the Fort Riley reservation.

Principal feature on the site is a unique 20 by 20 foot "blockhouse" built, by the Physical Plant, of eight-inch thick concrete blocks. These blocks were especially designed so that they could be laid up without mortar, yet stop radiation, except for that penetrating the full wall.

Arthur Chilton, retired naval captain and one of the country's top experts on radiation shielding who designed the experiments and is in charge of carrying them out, explained that the experimental sessions provide special training for participants in the Institute.

Relatively few people in the United States are informed in the area of radiation shielding and few have made intensive studies at basic experimental levels to find out what actually happens to fallout radiation. Institute participants, which include top experts from several countries, also are interested in

how various structural features affect radiation.

An important purpose of the institute is to encourage the radiation experts attending to carry out personal investigations of shielding problems and to equip them to advise their students in working on these problems.

During the institute the participants will attempt to develop a satisfactory theory to see if results with a model can be related to the blockhouse.

Another of the tests will involve a "foxhole" four feet in diameter and four feet deep. While not a "foxhole" as a soldier would think of it, the shelter simulates an underground shelter, such as a basement.

Chilton explains that radiation comes from two directions, from fallout which bounces against air molecules and bounces back, known as "skyshine" and that which comes from fallout on the ground where radiation penetrates directly through the lip of the foxhole. Separate theories are needed to explain each.

Housing Office Aids 'Staters In Apartment, Room Hunting

By JUDY MILLER

"Most students and renters make use of the housing office central headquarters for housing interests," said Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing.

Manhattan householders who have rooms and apartments which will be available for rent to K-State students for the coming year should list them with the housing office. The office then classifies them for married couples, married couples with children, single men or single women.

Students inquiring about rooms or apartments are then accommodated according to status. "Housing lists change too rapidly to print lists for those interested," Kerr informed.

When asked if there would be a housing shortage this fall Kerr replied, "I believe that we will have more apartments available after August 3, when summer school is out."

During the months of July and August the housing office receives the greatest demand for

housing for the coming year. Students who are pre-enrolling or in summer school should make living arrangements for the coming year while they are on campus.

More women are seeking off-campus housing than ever before, and there is greater demand for cooking facilities among both single American and international students, according to the housing office. Students may feel that this is more convenient and more economical.

Persons with available housing who have not listed their space with the K-State housing office are invited to call in person at the office in Room 212, Anderson hall; to telephone ext. 294; or to list their accommo-

dations by mail. Most students desire to secure housing within four or five blocks of the campus.

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Bridegroom Also Important In Wedding Activities, Plans

By FRED HIPP

During the preparation and planning for almost any wedding, much emphasis seems to be placed on the bride-to-be, and the bridegroom is unintentionally pushed to the background but he is the other half of the raison d'être for all this fuss and flurry. He may feel com-

pletely left out of the activities and very confused with all the feminine running around that goes on. However, he is a most important person during this happy period of a couple's life.

The bridegroom dresses to suit the formality of the occasion. No matter how hectic things may seem to him, he will try to observe every little tradition and courtesy dear to the hearts of women. He will remember to thank the bride's parents for all they have done, and he won't forget to tell his bride how lovely she looks.

The bridegroom has two main privileges with which he must be initially concerned: to marry the girl of his choice and to choose his friends to attend him.

Among the things which the bridegroom must do before the wedding are to choose the engagement and wedding rings, and, with his family, make out a guest list for his bride-to-be. The next thing that needs to be done is to choose his best man and ushers, discuss with them what they should wear, and supply the matching accessories for the best man and ushers as gifts if he wishes.

The young couple should call

on the minister several weeks before the wedding, reserve the church and make plans for the ceremony.

To insure happiness, the man should consult his fiancée on honeymoon plans before he makes reservations or purchases tickets. The choice of honeymoon spots should involve both the bride and bridegroom.

When the date for the wedding draws near, plans for the flowers must be made. The bridegroom must consult his fiancée about flowers for their mothers and for her bouquet. Boutonnieres for the men should not be forgotten. Be sure of the rehearsal date and be there on time. And, last but not least, be at the wedding on time.

If time is used wisely and complete planning is made, the newly married couple can start out with the knowledge that their wedding will be a success and nothing was forgotten.

When these few duties are completed the bridegroom-to-be should help his fiancée complete her plans and check to see if she has forgotten anything. Thus the duties of a bridegroom have been completed and he is on his way to a successful start to happiness.

Thoughtful Guests Choose Practical Gifts for Couple

By SHARON STAUFFER

A bride-to-be graciously thanked the guests and her hostess at a shower given in her honor, then thought to herself, "What will we ever do with 19 sets of bath towels?"

If confronted with the question of "what shall I give the bride and groom?" you will want to consider the following points in making a proper selection:

Where will they be living? What household items does the bride already own? How much will be spent on the shower or wedding gift? What are the tastes of the couple?

The living situation may help determine the suitability of the gift. If the couple will be living in a small apartment, the storage space for infrequently-used gifts should be considered.

Colors used in their new home can usually be found out by asking the bride, a close friend or relative. In this way, you may select a gift to harmonize with the color scheme, and necessity of exchanges may be kept to a minimum.

Furnishings in the home can give you clues to the style of decoration. An ornate flowered table lamp would not harmonize with a living room furnished in Danish modern decor.

The hope chest of the bride may already contain many of the "basics." She may have selected her china, silver and crystal patterns and have the starter sets. Usually, the store where she chooses these patterns keeps a record of what pieces

have been purchased by her and for her and what pieces are yet to be added.

Checking with this list and giving a needed piece to help complete the set assures you of the suitability and need of the gift. The retailer can make suggestions as to the selection and the variety of items and usually provides a large range of prices.

Cost of the gift is an important factor. Shower gifts are usually less expensive while wedding gifts fall in a higher price range. Whether or not you are closely acquainted or related to the couple will also affect the amount you wish to spend for a gift.

Gifts are available to fit your budget. From inexpensive dish towels to electrical appliances, you should be able to find the right priced gift.

Knowing the personal tastes of the bride and bridegroom may be an aid to you in determining the type of gift. Favorite colors and preferences of particular items can be used to make the gift even more appreciated.

Too often the essentials are pushed aside in favor of showy, unusual items. The couple may be surrounded by half a dozen sterling silver platters but they haven't everyday cooking utensils, they may find the gifts nice but impractical for their present purposes.

A final note in selecting the wedding or shower gift—always keep the couple and their needs in mind, for "traditional" gifts aren't always their favorites.

'Staters Enjoy Game, Theatre

Four busloads of K-State summer school students and faculty members spent last Saturday in Kansas City where they watched the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Athletics 4-2 and enjoyed the Carol Burnett show at the Starlight theatre in the evening.

The 'Staters arrived back in Manhattan about 2 a.m. Sunday in the rain. Those who went on the K-State Union sponsored trip last summer remember the rain during the game and the Starlight performance. This year the rain came after the activities of the day.

Simple Etiquette Rules Help With Task of Social Writing

By JUDY MILLER

If you are fretting about writing a wedding or shower invitation, responding to it, or writing a thank-you note for a gift, a few short etiquette rules

will assure you of your social writing. Basic rules for social invitations and acceptance notes are really quite simple.

Your wedding or shower invitation should be handwritten

on note paper or special invitation notes. The color of the paper is unimportant although white is preferred for weddings. Each invitation should state four of the five "w's"—who, what, when, and where. An r.s.v.p. should be included if an answer is desired.

If you have received gifts for a shower, wedding, graduation or any special occasion after which you were unable to verbally thank the giver, a thank-you note is due. A number one rule with thank-you notes is promptness.

No one expects more than a few words to constitute a thank-you note, but these few words are important. Just the day of the week will do on the note. Place it in the upper right corner or lower left below the signature.

A very informal invitation to a party sets the tone for the reply. For instance, suppose an invitation reads, "Why don't you crawl out of your cave and join us for bridge next Wednesday at 8 p.m.?"

An adequate reply might be, "By happy coincidence my hibernation ends this weekend and I'd love to join you for bridge next Wednesday at 8 p.m."

Rules of etiquette for social writing are not all stiff and formal. Mostly they are simple guides to common courtesy.

Role of Bride Easier With Mother's Help

By SHARON SPANGLER
Society Editor

For the bride, the few weeks before her wedding are the most hectic. Pat Waters, HEx So, is planning her wedding for August 18. Miss Water's situation is a little difficult for wedding planning since her fiancé is in Oklahoma City in the Army and her mother and family are at Bird City.

Although her planning has been in progress for months Pat finds the use of a bride's calendar helpful. The calendar outlines the details that need to be done starting 12 weeks before the wedding day.

Some of the more important details in the role of bride-to-be include choosing the attendants such as maid of honor, bridesmaids and others.

Another big job is the invitation list. "Combining the guest

list of the bride and her family with the one of the bridegroom's family is no easy task," commented Miss Waters.

Not to be forgotten are arrangements for the wedding cake and decorations, the time, place and day of the wedding, purchase of gifts for her attendants and final fittings on the dresses to be worn by the wedding party.

At a time such as this a girl's mother is her most valuable helper. Miss Waters' mother has already arranged for the photographer and is making arrangements for the cake and flowers in addition to other problems that arise in the meantime. She has prepared most of the reception. Probably her most rewarding experience was helping her daughter choose her wedding dress and accessories and going-away suit.

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Psychology Professor Tells About Fun of Sailing, Racing

By JOHN NOLAND

"I've never tipped this boat over, but I've come close a couple of times," Franz Samelson, associate professor of psychology, commented this week when talk about sailboating.

Samelson owns a 13 foot fiberglass sailboat which uses one hundred square feet of dacron sail on a 20 foot mast. This boat weighs 200 pounds and is built for two people. "However on a very windy day, more than two people are needed to operate the boat efficiently," Samelson remarked.

He explained that his craft was designed in Holland. He added that it is a smaller replica of the "Flying Dutchman," which has been used in Olympic sailboat races.

"Like most modern sailboats, my boat is very light and can ride on top of the water in a strong breeze," Samelson, who has sailed canoes and kayaks for a number of years, said. "The real fun starts when there's a good wind blowing," he added with a grin of anticipation.

Samelson, who recommends the State Lake for beginning sailors, sailed ten miles up Tuttle Creek Lake last weekend. "It's really nice to be able to sail ten miles in one direction. Usually, when sailing on lakes around Manhattan you have to circle around or angle back and forth," he said.

Last summer, Samelson trailed his boat to Canada and sailed it on various lakes including Lake Superior, Lake Nipigon, which lies north of Superior, and a lake in Quetico Park. "I don't imagine that there has ever been a sailboat used on the lakes in Quetico Park before,

however many canoes are used on its waters every year," Samelson pointed out.

"We had some very beautiful experiences in the northern countries," he said. "We especially enjoyed sailing quietly over the water on moonlit nights."

Samelson has raced his sailboat a little. Several weeks ago he took it to a regatta in Topeka. "With a 30-mile wind, the problem was to stay up," he said. "Although many of the boats went over, we did stay up," he pointed out proudly.

He remarked that most racing courses are triangular-shaped, however, because of the size of the lake, the Topeka course consists of sailing up and down the lake. He also pointed out that many nautical terms, such as "changed tack" are found in the English language.

Samelson, who didn't quit sailing until after Thanksgiving last year and started in April this year, said that he felt one of the crucial points to learn in sailing is how to set the position of the sail relative to the wind. He pointed out that the wind is the only thing the sailor has as a brake for his boat.

"The only possible way to stop a sailboat is to come dead into the wind," he explained. He added that if this maneuver isn't made correctly both boat and passengers may be in trouble.

He explained that the sensation of speed one experiences in a sailboat depends on the wind. He said that one experiences much more speed when going into the wind because the wind makes the boat keel over on its side. "Then the passengers in

the boat have to change position to weight the high side of the boat down," he pointed out.

Samelson, whose boat cost about \$900, pointed out that there are all types of sailboats for many different prices. "Small, styrofoam boats, which cost between seventy and eighty dollars are good for beginners to learn with," he advised.

"Several weeks ago," Samelson said, "George Halazon took some pictures of us sailing our boat on Tuttle Creek for his television program 'Kansas Field', they turned out poorly but he's going to shoot some more soon. When this happens Samelson will have sailed his boat not only on the lakes of Canada and the United States, but also across the whole channel 13 viewing area also.

Two Staff Members Assigned to Library

Joe Kraus, director of libraries, announced that David May and Pearl Shen have been added to the Farrell Library staff.

Miss Shen will be assistant in the cataloguing department, with the rank of instructor, and May will be an assistant in the reference department, also with the rank of instructor. Their appointments became effective July 1.

Miss Shen is a graduate of National Taiwan University and received her master's degree from the University of Oklahoma in June. She also has studied at Long Island University and at Oklahoma State University. Before coming to the United States she was a public relations assistant for the Taiwan Sugar corporation.

May holds a BS degree from the University of Arkansas; a BD degree from Southwestern

Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth; a ThM degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; and he received his master's degree from Indiana University in June, 1961.

Graduate Students Plan Picnic at Sunset Park

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a picnic for members and families July 28 at 5:30 p.m. at Sunset Park. There will be a charge of 75 cents for adults; pre-school children free. Contact Ernest Nieschmidt or John R. Smith, ext. 461 or Beverly Sheriff, office 213b, Willard, concerning plans for or questions about the picnic.

NSF Offers 1962-63 Fellowships To Students Doing Grad Work

Cooperative Graduate Fellowships for the academic year 1963-64 and Summer Fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants for the summer of 1963 are open for application, the National Science Foundation recently announced.

Awards of the National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowships will be made for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, history and philosophy of science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

Also included are overlapping areas, for example meteorology and oceanography. Awards are not made to individuals for study in a program leading to the MD degree nor for a course of study designed to prepare them for careers in medical practice or other fields.

This program attempts to identify and support students of high ability. Graduate students must apply through the participating institution which they expect to attend as Fellows. The preliminary evaluation of applicants will be made by the faculty of the participating institution and will be based on academic rec-

ords, recommendations regarding each applicant's ability, and scores achieved in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

By Nov. 2, 1962, all applicants must make the necessary arrangements regarding submission of these examination scores. Graduate students applications together with the recommendations of the institution will be forwarded to the Foundation for final evaluation and selection. Each participating school will be entitled to recommend a specified number of applicants.

Applications for Cooperative Graduate Fellowships must be received by Dr. Howe, dean of the Graduate School, no later than Nov. 1, 1962, if the applicant plans to attend K-State. Fellowships will be awarded on March 15, 1963. On that date the Foundation will forward to participating schools the names of successful applicants.

One-thousand summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants of high ability will be awarded by the National Science Foundation March 15, 1963.

These awards, to be tenable in the summer of 1963 at participating institutions, will support selected graduate teaching assistants and enable them to devote full time to their own scientific studies or research during the summer months.

Eligibility for summer fellowships is also based on ability and is open only to those persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States or will be by March 1, 1963 and who will have had at the beginning of their fellowship tenures, not less than one year of experience as graduate teaching assistants, have the status of graduate students, under the regulations of these institutions and are engaged in substantial full-time work in fields of study covered in this program.

Applications for summer fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants must be received by Dean Howe by Dec. 7, 1962.

Applications for both the Cooperative and Summer Fellowships for Graduate Students are available in the Graduate School office.

Family Night To Feature Hobbies of Faculty, Staff

This week the Friday Night Focus will feature hobbies for the family. Several faculty members will display their hobbies in the Main Lounge in the Union.

Among the faculty and staff members showing their varied talents are Case Bonebrake, assistant administrator in the Physical Plant, who will display his photography work; Chester Peters, dean of students, who will show his wood carvings and talk with those attending, about the hob-

by; Don Wilbur, professor in entomology, and his wife who will show their collection of fossils and rocks; John Hanna, instructor of art, who will display his art work; and Mrs. John Helm who will display her weaving.

Everyone is invited to attend and ask questions about the different displays.

The Family Night Movie this week is "Kidnapped." It will be shown at 4, 6, and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

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MAY 8-2000

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Study Shows Grades Affect Positions

By SHARON STAUFFER

"Do my grades really make a difference in whether a prospective employer will hire me?" asks a student. In answer to his question, a study by Bell Telephone of their own employment system indicates that grades do affect the position of an employee.

Bell used as a study population, a group of about 10,000 employees, all graduates of accredited colleges. None of the men had been graduated from college after 1950, none were hired five or more years after graduation, none were evening school graduates and none were on leaves of absence.

The principal criterion of the study was the annual salary earned by a college graduate in comparison to the amount earned annually by a non-graduate with the same length of time in the system.

Adjustments were made salary-wise for different parts of the country and between different departments. Then the salary distribution was split into thirds so each graduate might fall into the top, middle, or bottom salary third of all graduates who had the same service duration as he.

The correlation between salary rank and rank in graduating class was made by classifying the men as to rank in class and to the salary they were receiving.

This part of the study revealed that 51 per cent of the men in the top tenth of their class were earning in the top salary bracket while only 26 percent of the men

in the bottom third of their class received similar salaries.

Conversely, only 17 per cent of those in the top graduating tenth were earning in the lowest salary group as compared to 40 per cent who had graduated in the bottom third of their class.

The quality of the college and the success of the graduate were also discussed in the study. Ranking schools as "above average," "average," and "below average," disclosed that the middle third graduate from an above average college did better than the middle third graduate from a below average school.

However, scholarship is still more important than quality of the school as the top third men from below average schools have done better than the lowest third men from the above average schools.

Although a man's grades are

an evaluation of his most important activity during college—his academic work and his success in extracurricular activities—may also be indicative of his future it is believed.

Even though middle third class men with substantial achievement in outside activities fared better than men in the top third of their college class who did not participate in activities, the difference is not strong enough for the activity method to serve as criterion above the scholastic achievement method.

The importance of extracurricular activity can be over-emphasized according to the report. When two men with the same qualifications are considered, the one with the better activity participation record has a small advantage. But a man with substantial activity interest is not the best risk if he is in the bottom third in scholarship.

Another factor in the report included the relationship of salaries to self-support while in college. No appreciable difference was seen between the various classifications.

The remaining factor investigated was correlation between college major and salary progress. No direct relationship of success of graduates of one school over another could be concluded.

The results of this study can not be applied in a mechanical way. Even a few of those men with the best preparations—high rank in class, above average school, substantial campus achievement—have not succeeded as expected.

As Bell Telephone and Telegraph is fairly representative of the larger businesses, a student may conclude that his grades do affect his potential earning capacity and success.

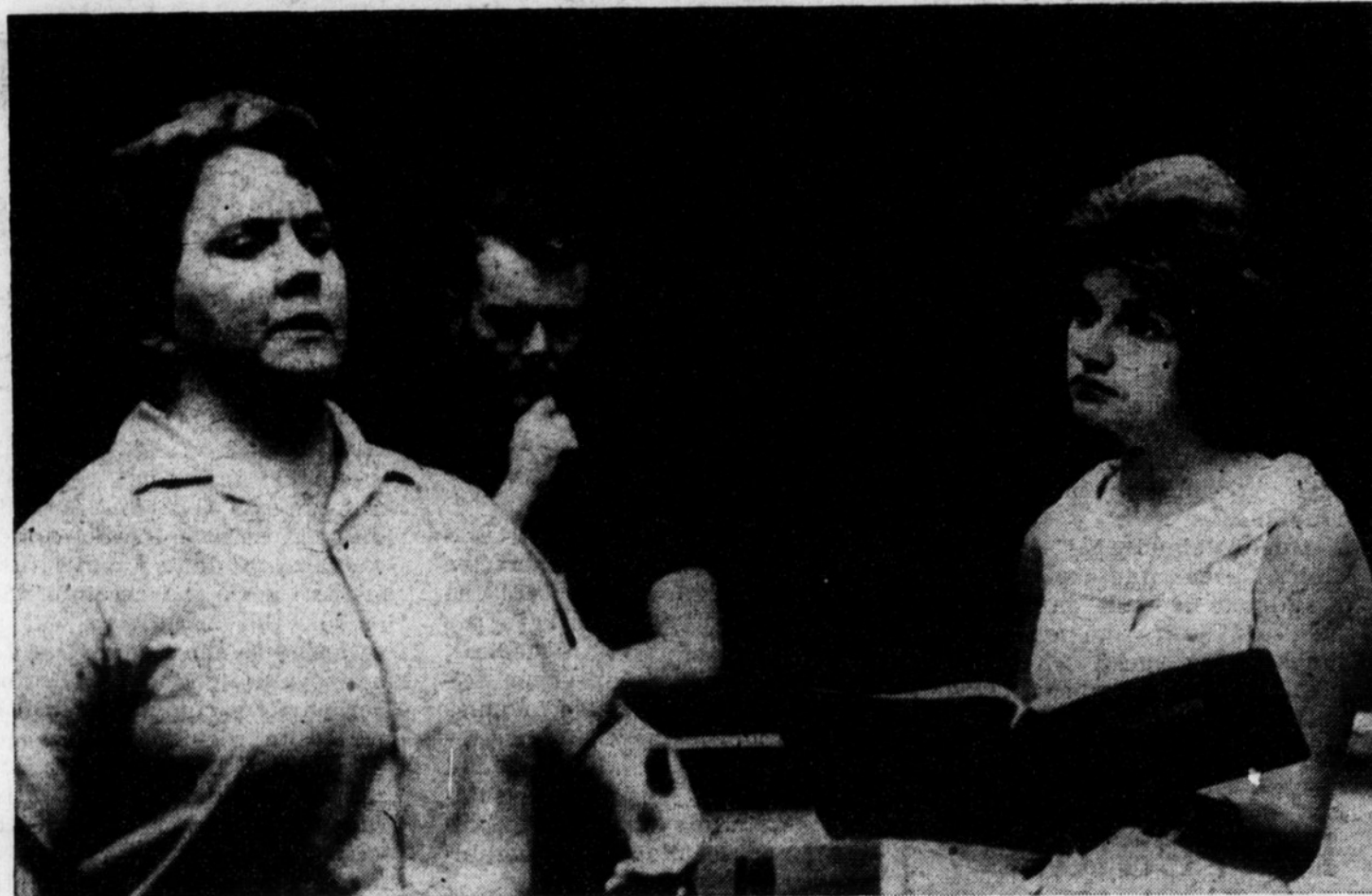


Photo by Owen Brewer

CAST MEMBERS, Joan Scott; Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr; and Patsy Slusser, SEd Sr, rehearse a scene from "Dagzil," annual summer school production, to be presented in Williams Auditorium Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. Jean Scott, portraying the Lady Senator, is telling about her farm program.

Pre-enrollment Attracts Many

"We've pre-enrolled future K-Staters from all over the country during the first 10 days of the program," reported E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and registrar.

During the first six days of pre-enrollment 716 were pre-enrolled, 208 above last year's figure of the same date. The largest daily number of 156 was reported Thursday, July 11.

The pre-enrollees arriving on campus in designated groups for a two-day stay are housed in Goodnow Hall and eat at the Union. The pre-enrollment program attempts to prepare students for the transition from high school to college.

Play Enters Final Stages

"Dagzil," the K-State Players' summer production to be given Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27, at 8 p.m., is in its final week of rehearsal and the time is growing near when the actors will meet the latest member of the cast, a few-month-old suckling pig.

"The pig will be so young that it will have to be returned to the litter every night," Austin Perego, director of "Dagzil" said. He added that the production will be presented in air-conditioned Williams Auditorium and said that all students and members of the University community will be admitted without charge.

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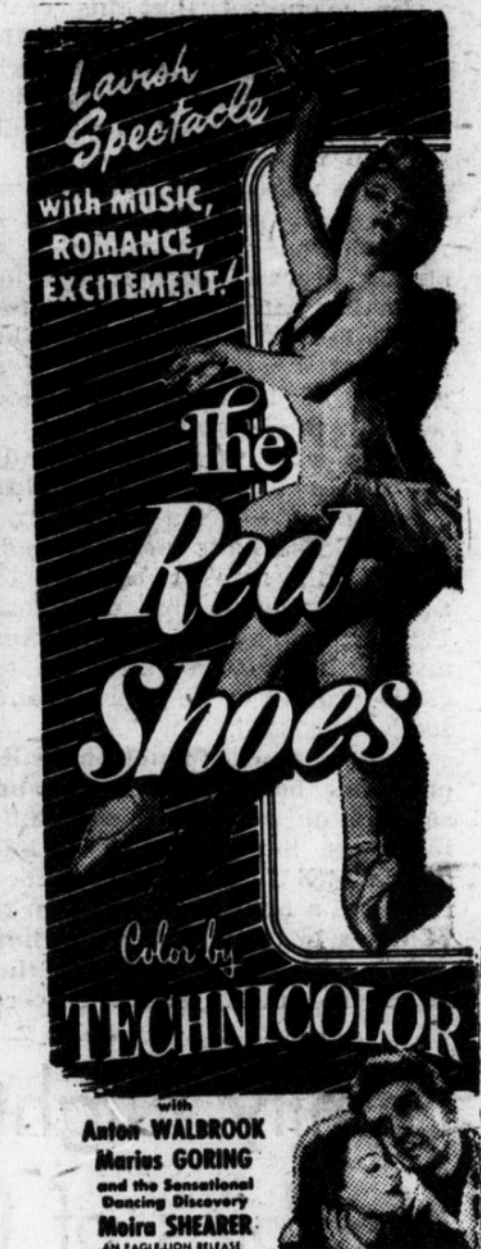
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Last of Quelle Lectures To Be Given Wednesday

The last of the series of Quelle Lectures in religion will be given Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Chapel auditorium. Dr. Fred Parrish, K-State faculty member, will speak on "The Historic Expansion of the World Religious Systems, and the Great Crisis Facing Them Today."



Thursday, July 19
7:30 p.m.

Admission—40c



Family Night
Movie

Friday, July 20

Three Showings
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Admission—30c

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ESTELLE WINWOOD • VAN DYKE PARKS

Monday-Tuesday
July 23-24

7:30 p.m.

Admission—30c

Kansas State Collegian

New Record
May Be Set

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 26, 1962

NUMBER 155

Manhattan Community

Campaign Exceeds SCF Drive Goal

The Manhattan Community Campaign for the Second Century Fund went well over its goal of \$350,000 this week as gifts brought the total to \$414,545. This is the largest amount of money ever raised for a single philanthropic project in Manhattan, according to community leaders who have worked on other such programs.

Irl Yeo, general chairman, hailed the victory as one of the most significant events in the history of Manhattan. He said that such a remarkable showing had created an aura of good feeling between the University and the community that would last for years to come.

"We have always been proud to be a part of the community and do our part as good citizens of Manhattan," said R. I. Throckmorton, president of the Endowment Association. "The community has now demonstrated, in a most gratifying way, the pride which they hold for the University. For this we are extremely grateful and we want the local citizens to know that their support is one of the most heartwarming demonstrations we have ever experienced."

Total gifts to the Second Century Fund passed the \$1.25 million mark this week and there are still many prospects to be heard from about their gifts.

Kenneth Heywood and R. I. Throckmorton will continue direction of Second Century Fund activities until all prospects have been heard from. It is expected that the national target of \$2,500,000 will be reached before the celebration of Founder's Day in February of next year.

Yeo said he expected that the Manhattan contributions would set a national record for a community of this size in support of a local institution of higher education.



Drawing by E. J. Tomasch

Only Five Weeks Away

Fall Rush Marks Beginning Of First Semester Activities

Rush week by sororities and fraternities at K-State will signal the beginning of the fall term. New members will be selected during the week beginning Sept. 2 for sororities and men's organized houses will commence their activities on Sept. 4.

For new students, Sept. 9 marks the beginning of a four day orientation program. President James McCain will welcome the new students and their parents in a convocation at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Following this assembly a reception will be held in the Union Ballroom at which time members of the administration and faculty will meet the students and their parents.

Student religious groups are sponsoring a fellowship supper Sunday p.m. Later in the eve-

ning at 8, all new students living in residence halls will return to the halls, all new men students living off campus will meet in the University auditorium, all new men living in fraternities will return to their chapter houses and all new women students living off campus will meet in K-State Union, room 206, for living group orientation discussions.

On Monday and Tuesday, new students will divide into groups to attend meetings and discussion sessions planned to help them adjust to college life.

Monday evening they will be guests at the Wildcat Warmup and Watermelon Feed sponsored by SGA and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in the Animal Industries building.

Tuesday afternoon the new students will be guests of SGA for a dip in the Manhattan city swimming pool. In the evening, AWS will conduct their first conference in the Union Ballroom, and the Division of Student Personnel Services will hold a similar meeting for men in the University Auditorium.

Registration for all students begins Monday, September 10 with seniors and special students enrolling in the morning. Monday afternoon and Tuesday registrations will be for all students who have attended K-State the previous semester and Wednesday for all new students.

The Collegiate 4-H Mixer for all former 4-H Club members and other students will kick off social activities on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the Tennis Courts.

Freshman talent will be auditioned at 8:15 the same evening in the University Auditorium.

On Thursday morning students will pick up their books and trudge off to their first classes.

Finalists in the talent show will "show their stuff" on Friday night in the Auditorium in a program sponsored by the K-State Players and Union Campus Entertainment committee.

Saturday at 9 p.m. the Union swings into action at its kick-off program. Chimes will sponsor a coke party for transfer women in room 207 of the Union on Monday at 4 p.m.

Manhattan Plans Show Of 'Old Swimming Hole'

A water show sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission will be held July 31 at 8 p.m. The city Municipal Band will provide music for "The Old Swimming Hole" exhibition of rhythmic and fancy diving.

KSU Confers Degrees On 309 August Grads

Three hundred and nine students will receive degrees from Kansas State University in August. Of this number 91 are advanced degrees. This brings the total number granted since last August to 1,469.

Those receiving degrees are:

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
Albert Scott Depee, Jr., Cecil Vern Everett, Edward Lowell Janzen, Gary Lee Kay, Gerald Lee Kerns, Kenneth LeRoy Kocher, Tran Hiep Nam, Richard Gentry Roberts, Marvin Hal Taylor, Henry Dale Wakefield.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Journalism
Neil Eugene Dowlin.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Arts
Jennie Anderson Asch, Deanna Kay Atkinson, Elizabeth Jene Boatman, Ronald Keith Carter, Floyd Neil Denton, Judith Carol Donham, Diane Dufva, William Fredrick Gleue, Richard McDowell Gunn, Vincent Edward Hayden, Jerry Lyle Holloway, LaVonna Lorraine Ihde, Larry Price Justus, Estelle Knight, Gilbert John Molzen, Rebecca Diane O'Connor, David W. Parr, Jessie Yvonne Pearson, Beth Virginia Ridpath, Mary Keating Russell, John Henry Schuetz, Edward Tompkins, William Richard Treloggen.

Bachelor of Science
Elizabeth Adejunmobi, Helen Kling Anderson, Gall Dewitt Anspaugh, Juan Luis Armstrong, Polly Rogers Armstrong, George Merlin Baker, Judith Lelia Allemang Bas-

sett, Bernard Dale Behrends, Galen Dee Bird, Warren Sheldon Blvin, Charles Truman Bowman, Sylvia Clewell, Rex Eugene Cross, William Walter Curtis, Anton James Davidson, William Jack Dimond, Barry Allen Dukes, Thomas Delmar Dunn, Jr., Thomas Shaw Gilley, John Robert Glassmaker, Francis Joseph Glogner, Roger Dwaine Gracey, Frederick Theodore Hanson, Garland Edward Hinkle, Jr., Carl Richard Johnson, Jerre Leroy Johnson, Frank Romine Jordan, Melville L. Just, Jr., Charles William Kasselder, Richard Lee Kice, Gary Roger Koontz, Douglas Alan Leigh, Richard Clark Luster, Jerry Don Mathis, Truman Harold McMillan, Michael William McQuillan, William Frederick Mohri, Frank Varney Moore III, Thomas Dean Moss, David Alan Nichols, Robert James Parrish, Cornelio Pasquil, Jr., Barbara Blin Price, Marlan Edmond Ray, Arthur Ray Renfro, Joseph Michael Robinson, John Frederick Rule, Donald Gene Schroeder, Billie Edward Shields, Edward Arthur Simons, Mary Ann Simpson, Lyle Keith Smith, Robert Leo Snider, Jon Dennis Struss, Thomas Walter Swerczek, Kenneth Kenji Tanaka, Leo Francis Voeit, Jerald Turner Waite, Thomas Max Walsdorf, Dean Edward Wheeler, Alan Eichl Yabui.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Ted Walter Albright, Janice Kay Willard Allen, John Steven Barlow, Larry Wayne Blake, Anthony Jerome Comfort, Don Elden Croy, Richard Lawrence Downing, David Edwin Earl, Maryrose Celestine Giefer, Ward Leland Ginn, Larry Eugene Hall, William Frederick Haynes, Max Joseph Kruse, Lor-

etta Elleen Lasho, Robert Templeton Leick, Dallas Bruce Livenood, Carl Vance Long, Lawrence W. Magette, Don Edgar Neal, Ronald Eugene Nitcher, Bernard Thomas Nixon, Ronnie Rex Poor, Ronald Lee Rasmussen, Phillip Harry Schaley, Larry Donald Shepherd, Precha Srivihok, Richard Raymond Steudtner, Billy La Verne Taylor.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education
Raymond Cecil Anderson, Reta Jean Anglemeyer, Ardyth Elaine Good Austin, Sharon Claudette Bellamy, Myrna Lea Bowles, Vera Alice West Cravens, Dorothy Jane Arkell Hanson, Rosella Marie Hedges, Janice Marie Jaax, Dorothy Cleo Johnson, Elma Wortham Layton, Ralph Vincent McNeil, Reva Alma McNeil, Maurita Joan Miller, Grace Winifred Moss, Wil-da Leah Novotny, Virginia Kay Rapp, Judy Kaye Roes, Elaine A. Sauvage, Leland George Sharpe, Helen Ann Smith Thomas, Nan Naomi Volkland, Leota May Pascal Wells, Harriet A. Scott Winquist.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education
Barbara Ellen Ball Boettcher, Darryl Frederick Detlefsen, June Lynette Belter Johnson, Richard Dean Masters.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING and ARCHITECTURE
Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering
Glen Creager, Jr.
Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering
Jitendra Manilal Mistry.
Bachelor of Architecture
Fred Junior Brave, Stanley Duane Dorsey, Joel Dutton Elwell, Michael Ted Fickel, Augusto Fu-

(Continued on page 8)

Union Show Depicts Modern Art Trends

Works of art which depict scenes from Tahiti in the Pacific, all the way to France can be seen this week in the Art Lounge in the Union.

The display, sponsored by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., depicts important trends in painting during the last 100 years. A very vivid painting by Henri Matisse is displayed near the entrance of the lounge. Matisse used color to express the joyousness in his heart. He studied law in Paris and took up painting while recovering from an illness. Thus he emerged as one of the best painters ever known.

All throughout the display

examples can be seen of Realism, Impressionism and even a touch of abstract painting. It was about the turn of the century that painters began to paint more what they felt instead of what they saw. Fantin-Latour, who painted a near photographic reproduction of what he saw can be compared with Claude Monet who, in his "Banks of The Seine," painted more what he felt.

Many beautiful examples of Impressionism can be seen in the work of Henri Rousseau. "Landscape in Provence" by Paul Cezanne is beautiful with color and feeling.

Appreciation Expressed For Manhattan Support

CONGRATULATIONS GO to another group in the Second Century Fund campaign. The Manhattan Community Division has gone over its goal with donations totaling \$414,545 for the \$350,000 goal set. The city of Manhattan is to be commended for the appreciation it has shown for the University in support of its SCF campaign.

WE SINCERELY HOPE that the coopera-

Readers Say

No Explanation

Editor:

I am just a reporter on the Collegian, nobody important. Last Monday night at 8 p.m. I was among a crowd of 40 or more waiting in the Chapel auditorium for the lutist to begin her concert. The program was to be one in the artist series featured at K-State this summer. It had been publicized in the Collegian and the Mercury and was set for July 23. I don't live in Manhattan and had driven 15 miles to cover the program.

At 8:10 we were still waiting, with no sign of the lutist. At 8:15 several persons began to leave including a professor who thought he better investigate. By 8:20 nearly everyone had gone, leaving only a Collegian photographer, the professor's wife, my sister and myself. At 8:30 the professor returned. After making numerous telephone calls someone had told him that the lutist scheduled to perform that evening had broken her shoulder a month ago.

"This is the way K-State operates," remarked someone as I passed through the Chapel door thinking about my 15 mile trip home. I don't know how many of the other 40 people felt the same way Monday evening.

Signed
Judy Miller TJ So

tion, between the University and the city, shown during the Fund drive can be continued through the years.

AGAIN, THANK YOU and congratulations, Manhattan!

* * *

WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY, in regard to the cancellation of the Artist Series program Monday night, we think it is regrettable that more effort was not put forth in publicizing the cancellation. It is unfortunate for the University and the future support of the Artist Series program that such a situation should exist.

* * *

WITH THIS ISSUE the Collegian will cease publication until the fall semester. The next issue will be out Sept. 13, the first day of fall classes. With that issue we will again begin daily publication for the 1962-63 school year.

WE HOPE YOU HAVE enjoyed the summer issues as much as we have enjoyed bringing them to you. Have a delightful vacation, and if you are not one of the lucky ones to receive a degree in August, we will be looking forward to seeing you around campus next fall in Kansas State's 100th year of instruction in higher education.—pjc

BOOKS

The Yorkist Age, by Paul Murray Kendall (Norton \$6.50): Fifteenth-century England during the Wars of the Roses, has come to be regarded as a dark and bloody land. Kendall of Ohio University, who has done some intensive research on the period, begs to differ. In this book he argues that the 15th century was in fact a period of prosperity.

Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By SHARON STAUFFER

Entertainment this weekend is suitable for one big fling before cracking the books for approaching finals.

At the Sky-Vue Drive In, someone rather confused the seasons and they've scheduled a "Christmas in July" program for tomorrow night. Besides a real honest to goodness snowman and a Santa Claus, "Picnic" with William Holden, Kim Novak, and Rosalind Russell, filmed in western Kansas, will be on the screen. A second technicolor movie will carry the theme for the evening as "White Christmas" with Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, and Rosemary Clooney is shown. There will be a snowball throw with dividends and a drawing of toys for the kiddies.

"Westward the Women," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," and a spooker, "Village of the Damned," are showing Saturday night at the same theatre. Sunday night, Bob Hope stars in "Bachelor in Paradise" and the second film will be "Two Lovers."

Tomorrow and Saturday nights at the Mid-Way, "The Explosive Generation," "Tarzan's Fight for Life," and "Fort Massacre" are on the slate. "The Sundowners" with Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, and Peter Ustinov starts there Sunday evening.

It isn't necessary to leave the campus for an enjoyable evening. "Dagzil" by the K-State Players will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Williams auditorium.

A panel of educators will discuss the problem "Married Students in Our High Schools—Yes or No?" at the Friday Focus Series in the Art Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Union should rock tomorrow night as it repeats the informal dance of a couple weeks ago. Since only one dance was in the budget, it's deemed necessary to collect 25 cents per person but should be worth it.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Week's News Roundup

Continents Exchange Programs Via Telstar

By DORIS GERAGHTY

TELEVISION PROGRAMS were exchanged between Europe and America Monday by way of Telstar, a history making satellite. A 15-minute "American to Europe" program was transmitted in 7 languages to at least 16 European nations, including Communist Yugoslavia. The American program included a presidential news conference, a baseball game, astronauts, the United Nations and a busy Detroit expressway. Europe responded with pictures of Big Ben in London, Scillian boats and fishermen, the opera in Rome, the heart of industrial Germany and a scientific center in Germany.

AN AGREEMENT TO END the medical care dispute in Saskatchewan, Canada, was signed Monday by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and the province's socialist government. Most of the province's doctors closed their offices July 1 when a compulsory

prepaid medical care insurance plan for all persons went into operation. The agreement was basically that the college would call its members back to normal service and the government agreed to call the Legislature into special session at the earliest possible time to meet the doctors' main objective to it.

A TREATY PLEDGING the independence of Laos was formally approved Saturday at a East-West Conference on the Southeast Asian kingdom. The U.S. warned Red China that the agreement must be "scrupulously observed" if it is to achieve its objective of ending civil war and taking Laos out of the cold war.

A FEDERAL COURT ORDER signed by the U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus barred Negroes from resuming their mass demonstrations against segregation practices in Albany, Ga., Saturday. The writ was issued a few hours before Negroes headed

by Dr. Martin Luther King planned a march on city hall in their anti-segregation crusade.

AN ARMY ANTI-MISSILE MISSILE, the Nike Zeus, underwent a successful test by the U.S. last Thursday in an historic development of the missile age. The missile was fired from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific and intercepted an Atlas missile which had been launched 4,500 miles away in California.

TEN-THOUSAND SAILORS at the San Diego, Calif., naval training center are under quarantine after four seamen recruits were hospitalized with meningitis last week. Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes enveloping the spine and brain caused by an infectious organism.

TWENTY-SEVEN PERSONS DIED Monday in the worst commercial airliner disaster in Honolulu history. The Pacific turbo-jet aircraft with 40 persons aboard crashed and burned in an emergency landing attempt.

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First Hall in Dorm Complex Ready for Students This Fall

By SHARON STAUFFER

A five-floor, two-wing dormitory, under construction since May, 1961, will be home for 300 K-State coeds beginning with the 1962 fall term.

The \$1.3 million structure is the first of four living units to be built on the northeast edge of the campus. The outside of the building is faced with native

limestone. A parking area in front of the hall has space for about 60 cars.

Three hundred desks, chairs, dressers, beds, bulletin boards, bookshelves and one hundred fifty lounge chairs have been ordered to furnish the rooms. Each room will be occupied by two girls.

The rooms are painted in pastel shades of pink, yellow, green or blue with harmonizing colors used in the asphalt tile floors. All woodwork and furniture is maple in a light finish. Acoustical tile is used on the ceiling.

Twin beds are made in Hollywood style with inner spring mattresses. Each girl will have her own desk and bulletin board. Built-in bookshelves offer additional space. A full length mirror hangs in each room.

While the closets are but three feet wide, they are compactly designed. Built-in drawers in the lower section provide space for folded garments and a rod for hanging garments is included across the top of the closet. Along one side, shelves are arranged for shoe storage. An overhead shelf adds storage for large items.

Each floor features a study

library, lounge and two bathrooms in addition to the private rooms.

The director's suite is a complete living unit, planned to accommodate a couple. An assistant director's apartment has three rooms.

In the basement, the recreation room is outfitted with TV, ping pong, and lounge furniture. A room for vending machines is also included.

The dormitory's two house-boys will have private quarters with double rooms in the basement.

Laundry facilities are in the basement with six washers and dryers to serve the girls.

The dormitory is equipped for air conditioning although it will not be installed this year. Two self-service elevators will be in use.

Eventually the hall will be connected to a food service center. During the coming year residents will eat at Boyd and Putnam Halls.

The freshmen and upperclass women who will live in the new dorm will be able to enjoy the latest housing accommodations on campus.

KKG Receives National Honor

Gamma Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at K-State was named one of the top 10 chapters in the United States and was placed on the Kappa Honor Roll at the National Kappa Convention held in Asheville, N.C., June 26-July 3. In addition to this award, the K-State Kappa chapter received first place among the other chapters in the United States for the best alumnae-active relationship.

The Kappas have also held the standards cup for three years.

Today's Collegian Issue Last of Summer Series

Today's issue of the Collegian is the last to be published during the 1962 Summer School session. The first fall issue will be published Thursday, Sept. 13, the first day of fall classes.

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Ladies' Department

World's Fair Offers Adventure For After Summer School Fun

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, July 26, 1962-4

By JUDY MILLER

"Meet me in Seattle Louis, meet me at the fair."

This summer thousands of Americans have gathered their families into the family car and headed northwest in anticipation of soon arriving in Seattle at the 1962 World's Fair. Most everyone is going or at least wishes he was.

If you are one of the many fortunate persons yet planning to go to the World's Fair you may want to know before you go just what you should see.

The Seattle World's Fair, 1962, is dedicated to man in the space age. Spread across the Fair's site is a glittering world of the future, an animated jewel mined from the intellect and creativity of scientists, artists and men of vision. Visitors of all ages and interests are assured of finding something to amuse and entertain, to stimulate and challenge them in this panorama of tomorrow.

Rising 600 feet above the grounds is the Space Needle, symbolizing the Fair's thrust into the frontier of space. You may want to eat dinner in the Eye of the Needle Restaurant, which revolves once each hour. The Space Needle was a 400-day construction wonder, requiring 56 hundred tons of concrete.

At the World's Fair the visitor sees the worlds within the world. The World of Science is embodied in the United States Science Pavilion, a complex of

buildings at the south end of the grounds, and in the nearby National Aeronautics and Space Administration Pavilion.

The visitor passes through five areas in the Science Pavilion, including the House of Science, the Development of Science, the Spacearium, in which he takes a simulated rocket ride through space, the Methods of Science, and the Horizons of Science, which dramatizes the role of science in the world of tomorrow. In addition, there is a "doing science" laboratory for children and a science theater.

The World of Century 21 awaits in the Washington State Coliseum, at the west entrance to the grounds. The building encloses the state's theme show, a dramatic concept of 21st century man's environment presented in a unique cube structure rising above the Coliseum floor. On the floor level are industrial and governmental exhibits, all contributing to the image of the future.

The World of Commerce and Industry has two hemispheres, domestic and foreign. The domestic exhibits, all keyed to the contributions their sponsors are making toward the world of tomorrow, are located around Friendship Mall, Boulevard 21 and American Way.

An impressive array of foreign exhibits—making the exposition a world's fair in fact as well as name—is located around Inter-

national Plaza, in the International Mall and in the Boulevards of the World.

The World of Art has a prominent place in the Fair because man's cultural achievements are no less important in his overall development than his scientific progress. The World of Entertainment offers a broad range of events in the Opera House, Arena, Playhouse and Stadium.

These are just the foundations of the exposition. Within them you should discover such delightful things as the international fountain fanning plumes

of water skyward or the monorail, a high-speed, mass transit Century 21 train running from downtown Seattle to the heart of the 1962 World's Fair.

Although Seattle replaces St. Louis in location and 1962 replaces 1903 in time there is something about America's World Fairs and each country that has ever boasted one that is never replaced.

The element of romance and excitement that evolves from seeing all the faces of the world at one time in one place is confined to the World's Fair alone.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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HAVE FUN — Rent a bicycle built for two at Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., phone 8-4004. 150-155

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Ride for two from New York or Connecticut to Kansas, August 29 or 30. Call 9-3964 before summer school terminates. 154-155

Ride to New York 1st or 2nd of August. Call Rao, Ext. 491 or 6-4407. 155

HELP WANTED

Female dental assistant wanted. Experience preferred. Call JE 9-2835 after 5:00 p.m. 154-155

Advertising salesman during August. Selling highest type magazine advertising. Travel necessary. High commission. For information call Dale Apel, Ext. 208. 155

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STARTS SUNDAY!

Campus

Players To Present Comedy Play Tonight

One function of a university theatre is to include plays by new authors. "Dagzil," which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Williams auditorium at 8 p.m. is such a case. This two-act farce was written by James Hatch, assistant professor of playwriting at the University of California and was first presented at the State University of Iowa six years ago.

According to Austin Perego, director of "Dagzil," a full-set interior will be used and a new and more effective lighting system will be employed in this production.

After "Dagzil's" performance, the K-State Players will be in-

active until the fall semester when they will present "The Taming of the Shrew" to be directed by J. B. Stevenson, who is in charge of the drama division of the speech department. Stevenson will also direct "A Majority of One" later in the year.

Perego will direct George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," and also "The Trial of Captain John Brown," an original play to be presented in conjunction with the centennial activities.

"Wonderful Tang," a children's theatre production, will tour local grade schools as part of the children's productions.



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Post Summer School Plans Include Vacations, Relaxing

By JOAN NOLAND

With the close of summer school, those far away places are calling many K-State students to travel. Several of these trips are for relaxation, others are for study and to renew old friendships.

While a number of these vacation jaunts are to distant parts of the United States, or even to other countries, many students will enjoy the natural beauties and historical landmarks of Kansas.

Several students seem to be

drawn toward the relaxed atmosphere of the South. Jerry Porterfield, EE Sr., and Charles Fairman, TI So., are planning to travel to Florida. Jerry will visit his parents, loaf, swim, and fish. Charles plans to "generally have fun" and hopes to learn how to surfboard.

Dick Waide, head of concessions at K-State, plans to visit Texas to "do a little fishing, eat Southern fried chicken and homemade ice cream."

Wilda Hillard, SED So., will travel to Mexico where she will

"practice Spanish, visit relatives, and take in some nice sun with no humidity. Bob Smith, Art Fr., intends to visit the French Quarter in New Orleans.

Colorado also beckons to many newly married students. Marilyn Henson, MED Jr., and Stan Lauer, PE-BIS Sr., will honeymoon there as will Pat Hostetler, EED Sr. and husband, who were married the first of June and are taking a late honeymoon.

Jim Scritchfield, PrM Fr., hopes to combine travel with profit when he travels to New York in an attempt to establish himself as a professional drummer "among the boys."

Two K-State students who will travel only a short distance this summer are Rick Stoll, Psy Sr., and Jerold Hayashida, Gen So. Rick, who is on the K-State judo team, will spend the remainder of the summer conditioning, then travel to the Pan-American Tournament trials in Kansas City the latter part of August where he hopes to win a place on the judo team which will compete in the Pan-American judo tournament. Jerry will visit friends in Emporia.

Students who will be restricted to the state can find many interesting places to visit such as Abilene where the Eisenhower Presidential Museum, Eisenhower Boyhood Home, and Eisenhower Presidential Library are located.

Display Features Voting Information

"Are you ready to vote August 7?" reads a Union bulletin board this week. Students eligible to vote should stop long enough to review the list of can-

didates giving addresses, education, occupation, additional training and experience of each. It also answers questions posed by opposing candidates in the primary election.

The State candidates listed on the informative sheets are Governor, Lieutenant Governor, U.S. Senators, and the Attorney General.

County officers to be voted for are county coroner, clerk of the District Court, superintendent of public schools, county treasurer, register of deeds, county clerk, county attorney, county commissioners and sheriff.

The information has been especially prepared by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan for the benefit of students eligible to vote in the August 7 election. The time and effort invested in this project can be repaid by a few minutes notice by the voting student.

Union Shows Cinema Novel

A famous classic will be coming to the campus August 2 as one of the films in the Summer Cinema Series. "Cyrano De Bergerac" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The novel tells the traditional story of beauty over brain. Cyrano is the man with the brain but his beauty is somewhat lacking. He makes the sad mistake of falling in love with a girl who loves another man who is handsome but somewhat lacking sense.

Trying to express his love to the woman, Cyrano writes love poems but lets the other man read them to her. She mistakenly believes that they are the reader's own words and falls even more deeply in love.

In the end, justice is triumphant although a little late. Especially beautiful lines of poetry weave through the story.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Your Friendly Book Store with the Green Sidewalks
Where You get the Best Deal

Greeks Redecorate; Move to New Houses

K-State is building on campus and off. Six of the ten sororities at K-State are either remodeling or building.

The four sororities that have completed or are in the process of building new houses are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Pi Phi house, situated between Gamma Phi Beta and

Alpha Chi Omega sororities on Todd Road, is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy this fall.

The new Theta house, just north of Smurthwaite Scholarship house, is to be ready for its members in November.

A Christmas present to the Kappa Deltas—they will move into their new house, also just north of Smurthwaite, at Christmas time.

In the fall of '63, Chi Omega will move into a new house to be built in the same area.

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities have recently remodeled their houses to provide additional living space. Both are ready for occupancy.

The former Pi Phi house was sold to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity which will move in in September. The Kappa Delta house will be sold for private use and the Chi Omega house has been sold to Delta Zeta sorority to be colonized next spring.

Team To Start Fall Workouts

Sixty one K-State football players are expected to begin practice August 30.

Several sophomores are expected to display their talents on the varsity this year. Last spring, nine freshmen, seven of them backs, started the game on the first two teams in the annual intra-squad game.

K-State's homecoming game will be against Iowa State University, Nov. 17. The Wildcats will meet Indiana U. at Bloomington, Sept. 22; Colorado U. at Boulder, Sept. 29; Washington U. at Seattle, Oct. 6; Missouri U. at home for Band day, Oct. 13; Nebraska U. at Lincoln, Oct. 20; Oklahoma U. at Norman, Oct. 27; Kansas U. at home, Nov. 3; Arizona U. at Tucson, Nov. 3; Iowa State U. at home, Nov. 17; and Oklahoma State U. at home, Nov. 24.

School Official Focus Speaker

Dr. Everett Fiedler, superintendent of schools in Abilene, will be the featured speaker at the Friday night Focus. The topic of his speech will concern the question of married students in our public schools.

Dr. Kenneth O'Fallon, professor of education, will conduct a discussion period after the speech. This activity will take place in the Art Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The movie this week will be "White Wilderness." It will be shown at 4, 6, and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

Great Lovers of History

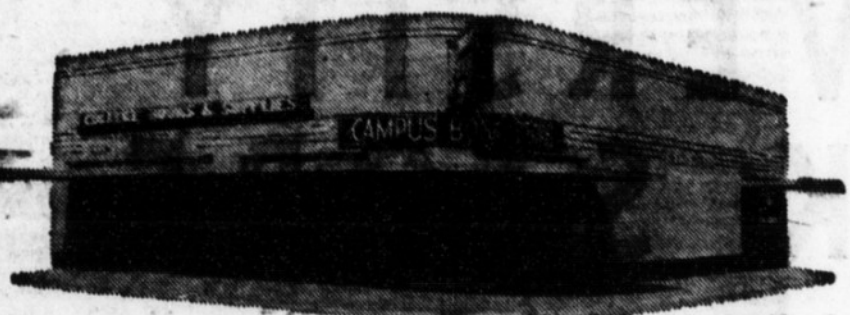
"Sure Hon, I'll Take Ya
To KITE'S!"



Tarzan and Jane

KITE'S

CASH FOR USED BOOKS



Campus Book Store

Fall Term Registration To Begin September 10

Registration dates for the fall semester are Sept. 10, 11, and 12. Seniors and special students will register Monday morning. Students who have attended K-State previous semesters will enroll Monday afternoon and Tuesday. New students will enroll Wednesday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, July 26, 1962-6

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'Dagzil'

"Dagzil," an experimental drama produced for the first time at Kansas State, is a sparkling and good-humored satire of university graduate work and United States senators.

Jean Scott, as U.S. senator Martha Dowling, is excellent in her good-natured spoofing of a mid-western senatorial campaign for reelection. Her interpretation of Senator Dowling as a generous, warm-hearted, really serious candidate not well-informed concerning farm problems, wins an audience. She is ably assisted by Barbara Frick, who plays T.K., the Senator's social secretary and incidentally her dramatic foil.

Jerry Holloway, as Dagzil or Lucifer or Satan, turns in an enthusiastic performance which quickens the tempo of the acting even as it enhances the scenes with a certain mystic quality.

Kim Andrews portrays the young PhD candidate, beset with problems academic and personal. His is an appealing characterization of a serious student in one impossible situation after another. Patsy Slusser, as Sherry Adkins, and Andrea Castle, as Nancy Linden, give convincing studies of college co-eds. The three illustrate a stock campus triangle.

This play by James Hatch, performed by the K-State Players and directed by Prof. Austin Perego of the speech department, is thoroughly delightful entertainment on a summer's evening.—
by Marjorie Adams

Photos by Owen Brewer



Senator Dowling casts aside her distaste for animals for a few moments in an effort to gain the farm vote. "Billie Sol" was the name given the pig by the lady Senator after it was presented to her by the Artificial Breeders.



A cozy backrubbing session between student of demonology, Kim Andrews, and the girl reporter, Sherry Adkins, is interrupted by Kim's Fiance, Nancy Linden.



Dagzil, the devil, returns with a new farm secretary for the lady Senator.

KSU Confers Degrees on August Grads

(Continued from page 1)

Kazawa Kasay, Spiros Jones, Ralph Louis Keys, James Michael Lane, Daniel Herbert Lundgren, Elwin Howard Nickols, Harry Dean Orbison, Charles Michael Shaughnessy, Edwin Martinus Supriana, Harold Donald Unruh, Edward John Wimmer.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering
Daniel Joseph Miller, Richard Earl Mistle, Donald Ray Unruh

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Stephen Charles Begby, Ronnie Ray Brawner, Curtis George Maxwell, Ronald Dean McCutcheon, Karlton K. Naylor, Henry Fletcher Pierce, Jr., Ivan Eugene Ubben.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
Larry Joe Ballentine, Kenneth Lyle Cation, Larry Eugene Hall, Larry Dean Miller, Alan Arthur Moore, Jerry Lynn Porterfield, Charles Fred Schofield, Murari Mohan Simote, Thomas Dean Sims, Donald Lee Yoder.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering
Charles Lewis Barlett, Dennis Allen Lindell, James Christian Nelson, James Lester Piland, Lavern Milton Raven, Earnest William Sumpter.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology
Richard Earl Bills, Robert James McClung.

Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering
John Charles Pearson, William Francis Spilchal, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
Gary Lee Cunningham, Ronald A. Dial, Miles Ray Funk, Howard

Eugene Ludlum, Thomas Jerome Nolan, George William Schneider, Jr.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Ethelyn Lorraine Cecil, Karen Jean Covington, Inez Mildred Crabb Johnson, Joyce Ann Laverenz, Sharon Lee Miller, Nola Beth Pack, Phyllis Jean Johnston, Pinkston, Jane Louise Reiff, Judith Ann Heaton Robinson, Margaret Viora Severns, Barbara Louise Danford Simon, Shannon Wiens

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism
Linda Lee Hitchcock Kernohan.

Bachelor of Science in Restaurant Management
Larry Paige Bilotto.

Master of Arts
Roger Wheeler Corley, Charles Keith Evans, Donald Adair Filby, Rodney C. Grossman, Larry Mason Hacker, Frederick Kerns Heidemann, Homer Andrew Kruckenberg, Arnold Cecil Plank, Sidney Duane Reynolds, David Saffry, Barbara Rojean Walker, Nancy Louise Ward, Michael Morton Williamson, Tomi Louise Wortham.

Master of Science
Bertha Anne Achelpohl, Mohammed Khurshed Ahmed, Dorothy Grace Blaesi Baldwin, Ann Elaine Barlow, Arthur Harlan Becker, Gerald Eugene Bennett, Roger Wayne Berger, Benjamin Conrad Buette, George Ernest Camery, George Arthur Carson, Sidney Hsin Hual Chow, George Dalley, Chester Archie Dalton, Richard Dale Davis, Santokh S. Dhillon, Jorge H. Diaz-Zelaya, Loraine L. Diehl, Donna Sue Stratton Eaton, Alvarado Gilberto

Echeverria, Walter Dale Eustace, Margaret Frances Flynt, Earl Donald Folk, John Charles Forrest, David Lee Frey, Mohar Lal Garg, Lucia Lee Richards Gleue, Albert Harold Goetsch, Louise Waers Head, Albert E. Hitchcock, Robert Charles Hooper, Ruth Maxine Hose, Mary Ellen Johnson, Franklin George King, Jackie Joe Longsinger, Vernon Victor Mai, Hafiz Rasulmia Malik, Francis Eugene Masat, Gangadharaswami G. Mathad, Anton Wilbur Mayne, Arvid

Deane McFarland, Clarence Louise Melvain, Jr., Gene Richard Meler, Roger K. Meyers, Khaidi Muntas, Donald Fredrick Paddieford, Chita Ven Paó, Bhaskarrao Bajirao Patil, Jagannath Gopalrao Patil, Gajanan Rao Patwari, James Leo Rezac, Willard Dale Russell, Surenda Ratilal Shah, Arthur Duane Shaw, Nagendra Pratap Singh, Gary Lane Straley, Alan Fred Strickler, Kadegowda Thimmalah, Martin Spencer Turner, Clyde Maurice Venneberg, Ayillath Venu-

gopalan, Thota Vykuntapathi, Charles Eugene Watkins, Hanan Weiss, Ernst Friedrich Winkel, Myrtle Wirth, Frederick Kai-To Wong, Mary Patricia Wortham, Wallace Bruce Wren, Gebrehiwet Zere.

Doctor of Philosophy
John Clark Crawford, Ching-Lai Hwang, James Fredrick Kneller, Prem Nath, Amar Sinth Siroh, Edwin Loren Soderstrom, Lynn Martin Stewart, Norman Fred Weatherly.

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July 30-31
7:30 p.m.
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Three Showings
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Admission—30c

Cyrano
de Bergerac

Co-starring
MALA POWERS
Produced by STANLEY KRAMER
Directed by MICHAEL GORDON
Released thru United Artists

Thursday, August 2
7:30 p.m.
Admission—40c

THE ENCHANTING, WORLD-BELOVED TALE... FOR ALL AGES!

Hans Christian Andersen's
THE SNOW QUEEN
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON in EASTMAN COLOR

ART LINKLETTER - SANDRA DEE
TOMMY KIRK - PATTY MCCORMACK

Friday, August 3
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4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Admission—30c

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